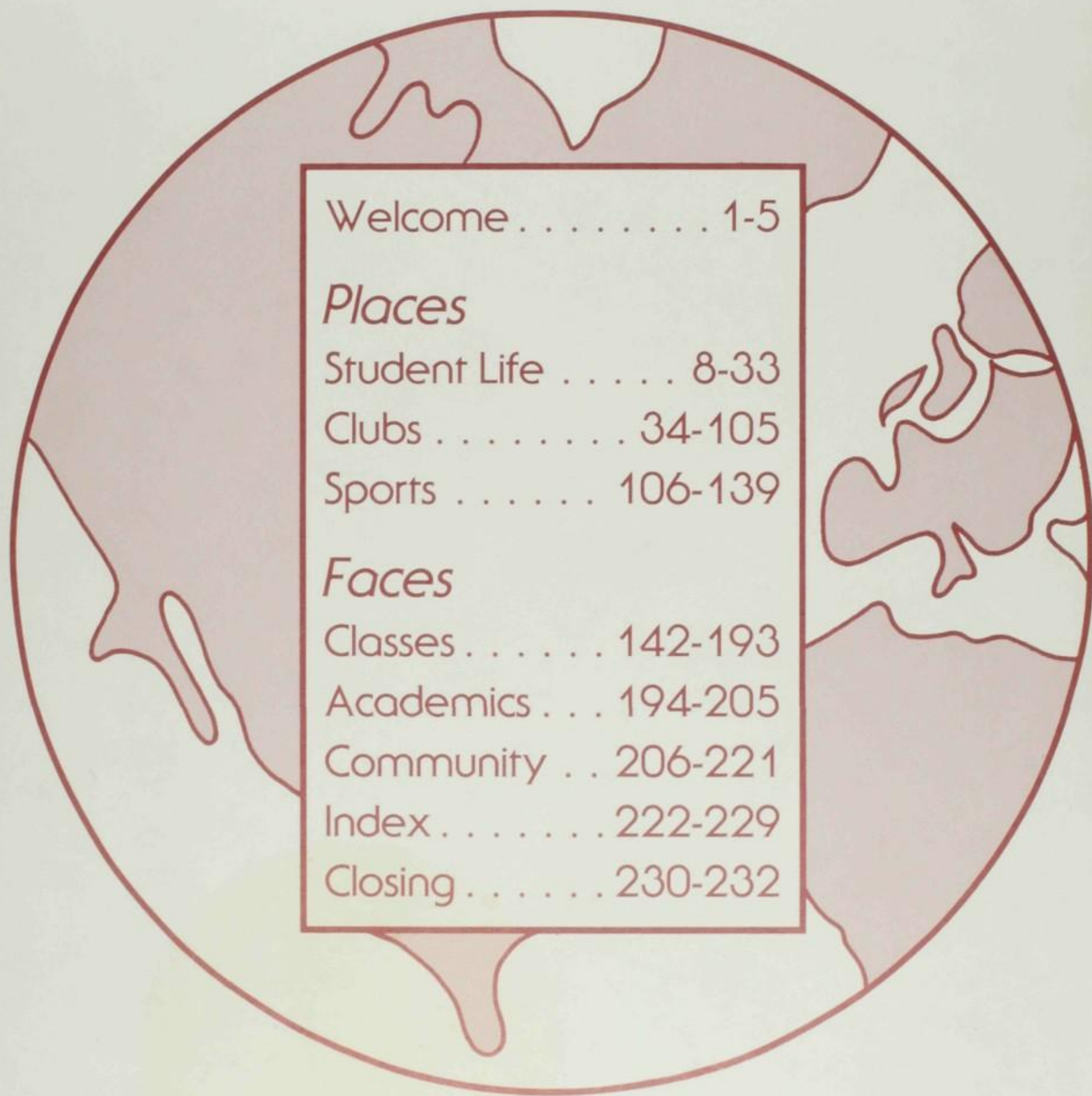




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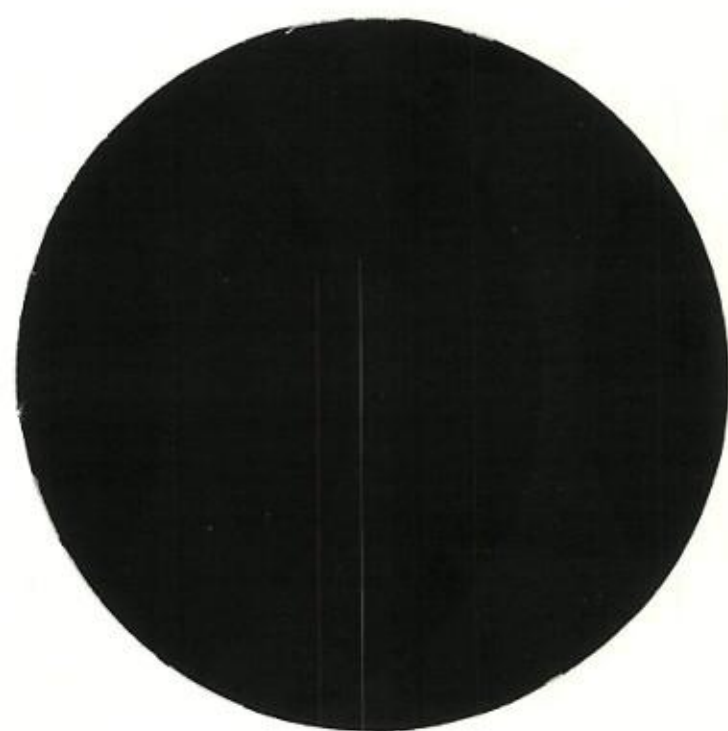
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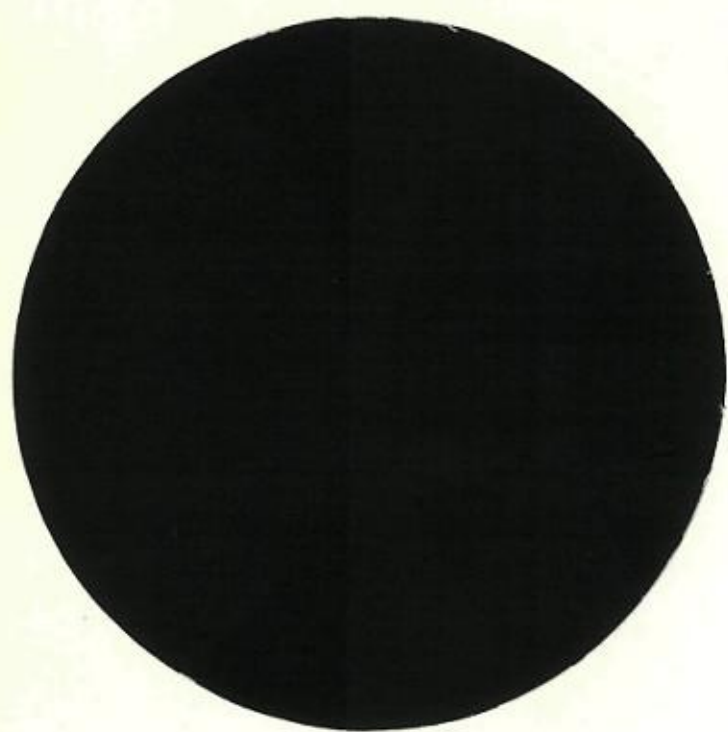
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# BRIGADOON

## '87



Highlands High School  
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Our school is our very own little world. The first time you stepped into Highlands, you probably thought it was an ordinary school, a school like any other. Well, you were wrong. Everyone is an individual who expresses himself in his own way. The individuality of students is what makes Owl world special.

Students expressed their feelings through clothing, study, and



Going to a seminar at the University of Texas, September 27, are members of the Brigadoon staff where they attended instructional meetings. (Photo by Kappmeyer)

One of the places important to Owl world is Alamo Stadium, the place of victories and defeats. (Photo by Hayden)

At the game against Sam Houston, captains Devin Hartfield, Jesse Reyes, Carlos Cortez, Roland Cortez, Roland Campbell, Raymond Aguirre, Andy Martin, Duane Lyssy, and Roland Castillo meet their Cherokee opponents for the last time. (Photo by Froebel).

## We have a special place here

friendships.

Faculty members also expressed themselves in a variety of teaching styles to enhance the students'

educational opportunities. With strong tradition the school continues its position as a leader in the community.

Whether we knocked off, went out to eat, or studied, we all enjoyed our days here. From the minute we arrived until the minute we left, we all faced some obstacle if not a lot of them. Still, every minute was enjoyable because we were not ordinary.



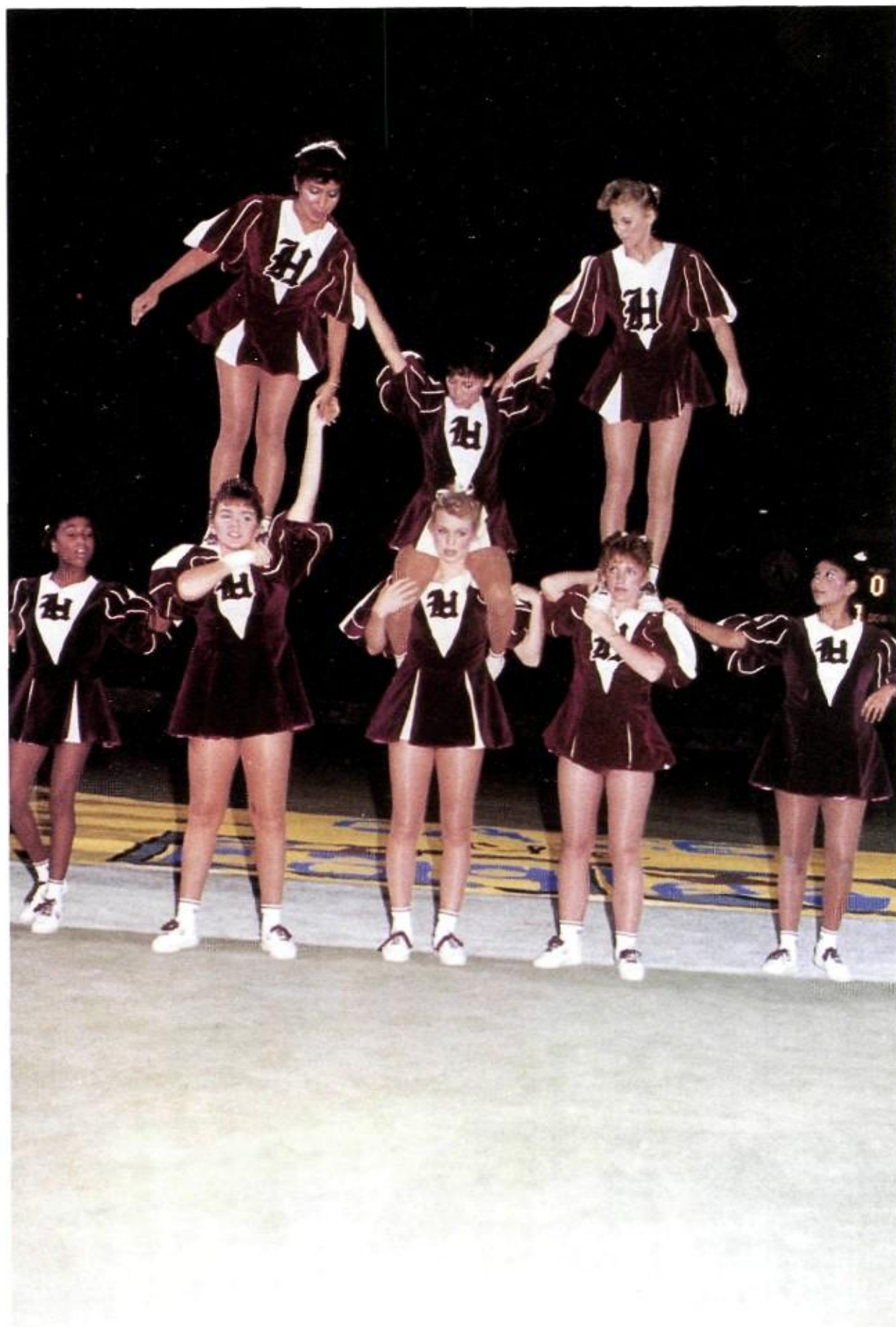
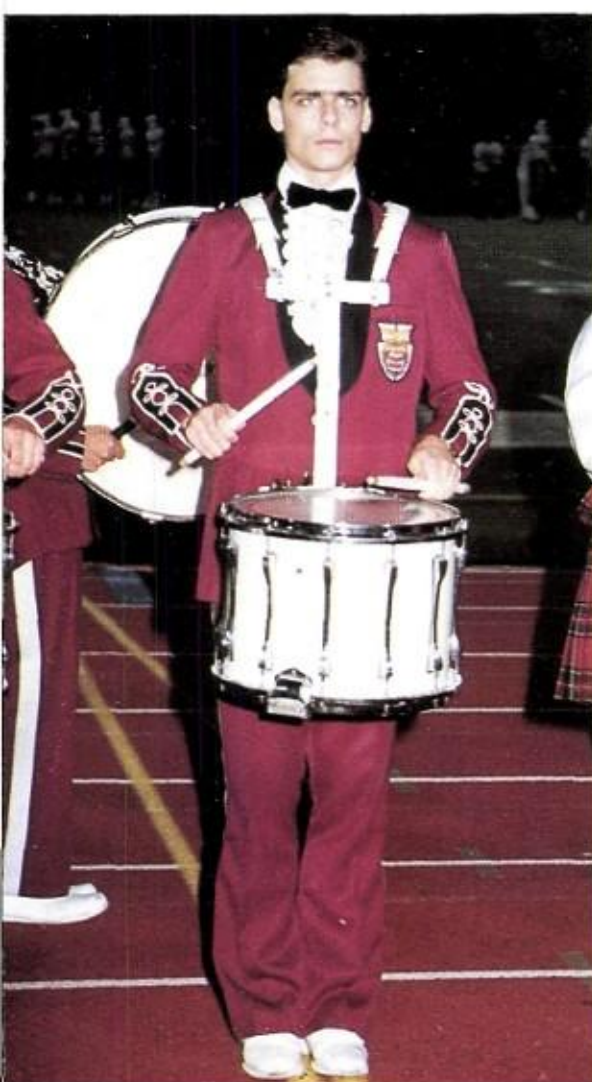
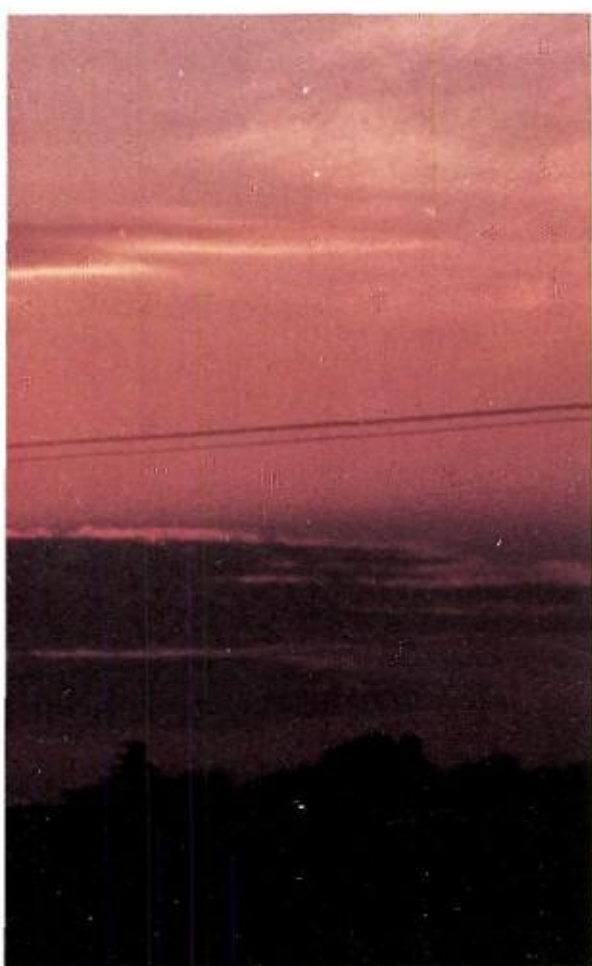




The crowd screams for the winning touchdown in the Jefferson game where the Owls were victorious. (Photo by Froebel)

Struggling to build a pyramid to bring good luck to the football team are the cheerleaders, (top) Carmen Lopez, Roxanne Montez, Melissa Lenz, Tammye Caruthers, Kelly Wilson, Kristi Sczech, Tammye Oehler, and Aurelia Coronado. (Photo by Froebel)

Setting the beat for the Band and Brigade is Patrick Bean. (Photo by Rodriguez)

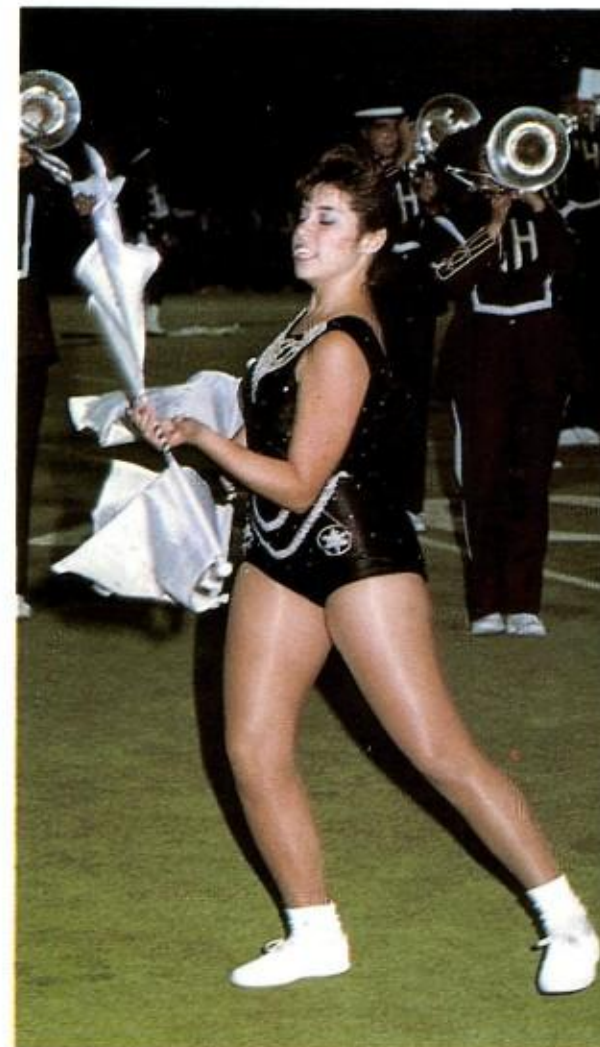






It was a glorious beginning, but ended in defeat for the Owls who suffered a loss from the Wheatley Eagles, October 16. (Photo by Hayden)

Taking charge on the entire field at the Sam Houston game, the Hi-lighters, Hi-steppers, and Band show off their talents. (Photo by Froebel)



Adding to the total effect of the halftime show is majorette Lisa Lara. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Our school has pride and school spirit, which comes from our unique and different students. Called the "Pride of the Southside," the students show their pride and school spirit all year round, but more obviously at football games and special activities.

Everyone liked to take part in the spirit at Highlands. The Band and Brigade took part by getting everyone to yell for the football

# We're the Pride of the Southside

team. Most of all, a crowd of fans, which went wild, screaming, and

jumping up and down during the game, gave us pride. This feeling gave us the enthusiasm to continue our spirit throughout the school year. As one senior, Connie Gutierrez, said, "The football games and pep rallies are part of the pride and spirit that have made these four years memorable."

Students share this feeling in the classroom, on the football field, or in the community.



Reviving a forgotten tradition, the bagpipes corp returns to the band for the first time since the early 1960's. The corp is Carol Kraus, Traci Billimek, Cara Rudwick, Sandy Jaeckle, Carol Castillo. Their instructors are a father and son team, David Sutherland and Harrell Sutherland. (Photo by Froebel)

The abundance of mums dazzle everyone at the Senior game against Houston. Seniors Tammye Oehler and Carmen Lopez show their excitement by the looks on their faces. (Photo by Froebel)

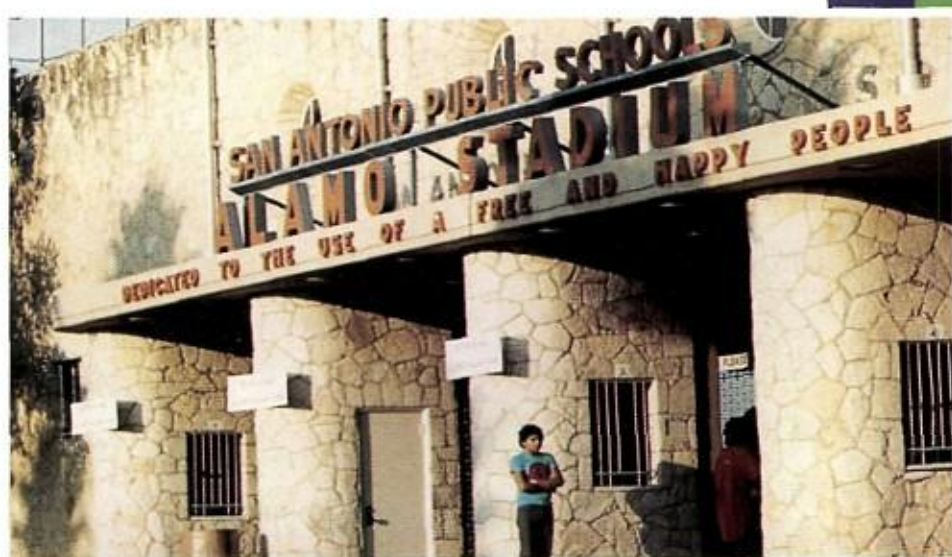
One of the band members, Sophomore Vickie Turner, plays the piccolo. (Photo by Froebel)







One of the places we spend our football season is Alamo Stadium. (Photo by Froebel)



Alamo Plaza is a very special place to see during Christmas. For the first time in 15 years, a tree was decorated as part of the city's celebration. (Photo by Froebel)



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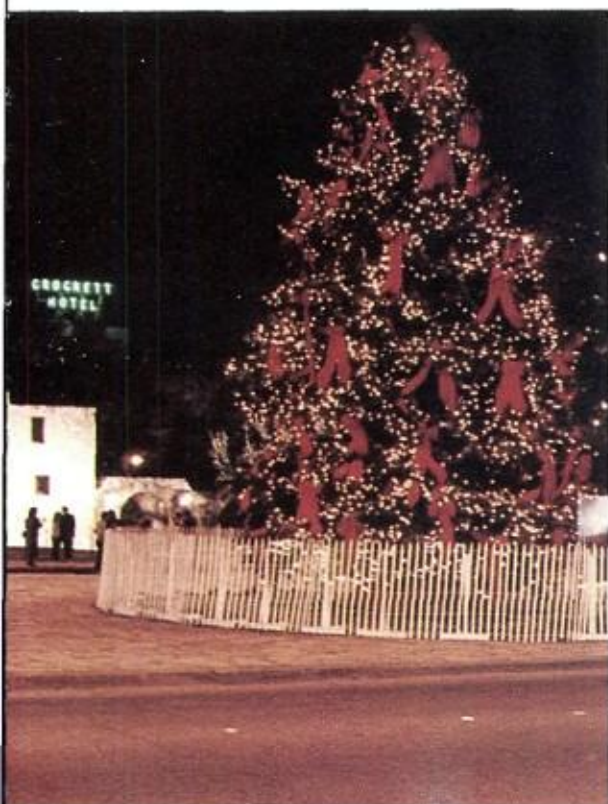
The fun times can be remembered where important and unimportant events occurred. Special places are those where you shared an athletic event, played a video game or heard a great song, or maybe it was riding around town. Fun places were found around school, too. The cafeteria and lounge were where friends met to exchange the latest about everything. The assemblies, pep rallies, club activities, and favorite places on the campus took on special significance because they were all parts of Owl world.



A fun place is Comanche Park, site of the annual Brigade BBQ where food booths and games are fundraisers for the girls. (Photo by Rodriguez)

During lunch a nice place to relax before going back to class is in front of school. (Photo by Rodriguez)

A popular place for Bianca Garcia, Leana De Leon, and Brenda Rivas is Car-Vel's Skating Rink. (Photo by Rodriguez)





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Walking down the hallways is like walking through the pages of Vogue, Gentleman's Quarterly (GQ), or any other major fashion magazine.

Long skirts with oversized sweaters, Swatch, Polo, and Coke clothes, Corona and Rugby shirts, Guess, 501's, and Wranglers were some of the hottest items of the year. But, we can't forget riding boots, hi-tops, penny loafers, and, last but not least, Ropers.

The "I want-to-be-me" attitude clearly explains the reason for such a diverse style of clothes. Whether the style was old or new, we wore the clothes with a sense of individualism and this is what fashion is all about.

## Top 10 In Fashion

1. Riding boots
2. Ropers
3. Polo clothes
4. Long skirts and long shirts
5. Wranglers
6. Converse
7. Guess
8. Gucci
9. Hair ribbons
10. Genera clothes

A wide range





of fashions



Noted for their stylish wardrobes are Latrice Derry wearing an over-sized shirt with pants; Andrew Smith shown in a sweater with pants rolled up and deck shoes; Carlos Islas is dressed preppy with penny loafers, tie, pants and a polo shirt; Carol Stahl is seen in an over-sized sweater, long skirt, and black riding boots; Melisha Williams has a red jumpsuit with a black belt and Mike Ortiz is wearing yellow high-tops, over-sized shirt, 501's, and a big sweater. (Photo by Froebel)



# STUDENT LIFE

JROTC Color Guards Robert Casiano, Matthew Huizar, Benny Maciel, Steven Salais present the Stars and Stripes. (Photo by Froebel)

Football games mean fun with friends in the stands where "We're number one" is our cry. (Photo by Rodriguez)



## Top Ten: The Most Popular Things About The Football Games

1. After game parties
2. Making friends on the visitor's side
3. Nachos
4. The fight song
5. The Wave
6. Break through banners
7. Football players
8. Halftime show
9. The scoreboard
10. The game

Make way! Here comes our cheering section with Carmen Lopez leading the way. (Photo by Rodriguez)





"We are the Mighty Owls" were the words displayed on the 216-foot record-breaking banner made by Greg Cortez and dedicated to his brother, Carlos Cortez, Senior varsity football player.

Throughout the football season

## Games full of dazzle

we looked on as the band and the dance team dazzled us with their award-winning halftime show

featuring the bagpipes, a return to our tradition begun in the early 60s. After many hours of practice and instruction by Harrell Sutherland, David Sutherland, and Andy Speer, we enjoyed the traditional sounds of the Scottish Highlands.

The Mighty Owls charge through the breakthrough banner to begin the game against Edison, which ended with a 13-7 victory for the Owls. (Photo by Froebel)



A highlight of the halftime show, Carol Kraus performs on the traditional Scottish Bagpipes. (Photo by Froebel)

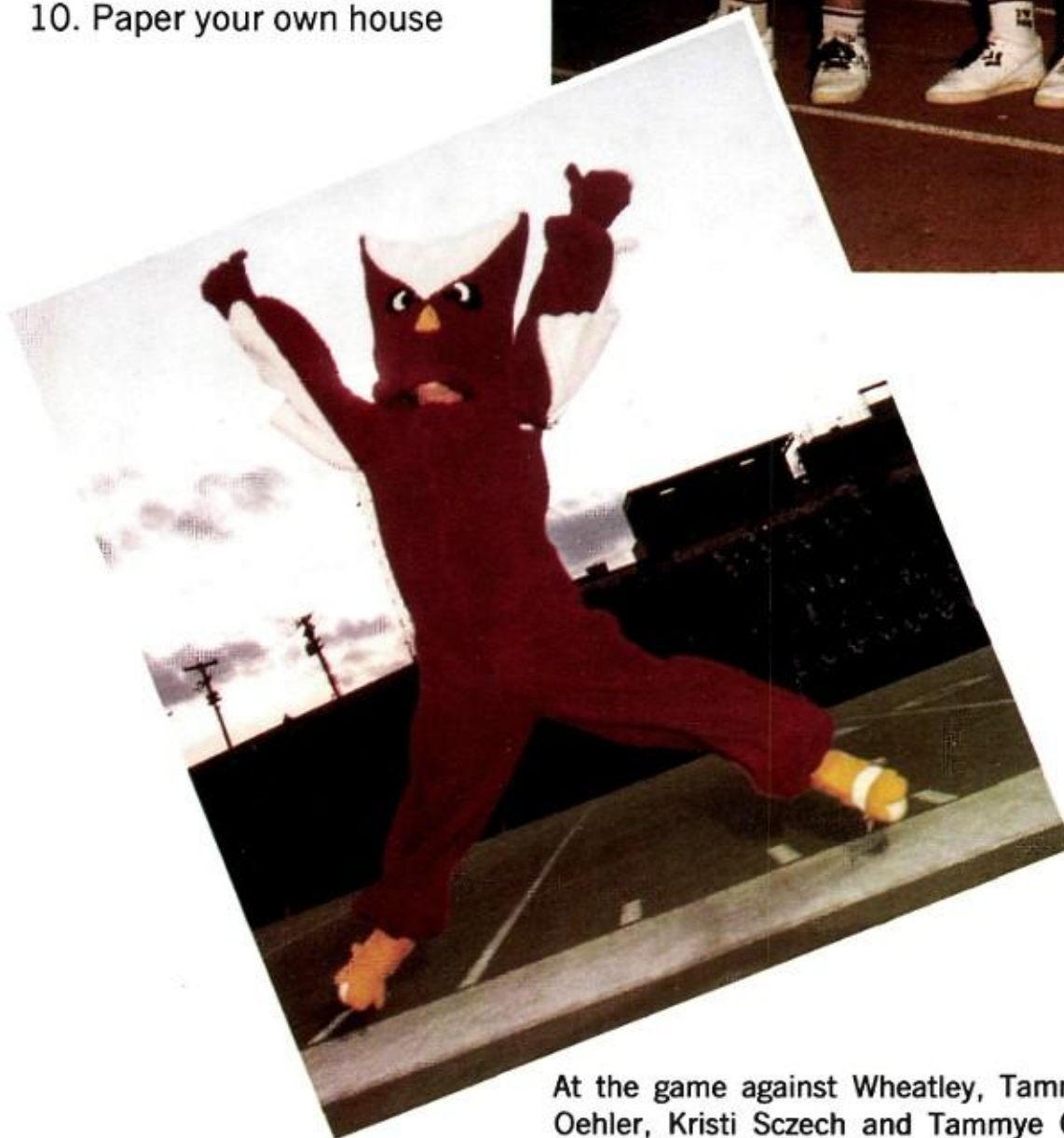




# STUDENT LIFE

## Top 10 ways to show your spirit

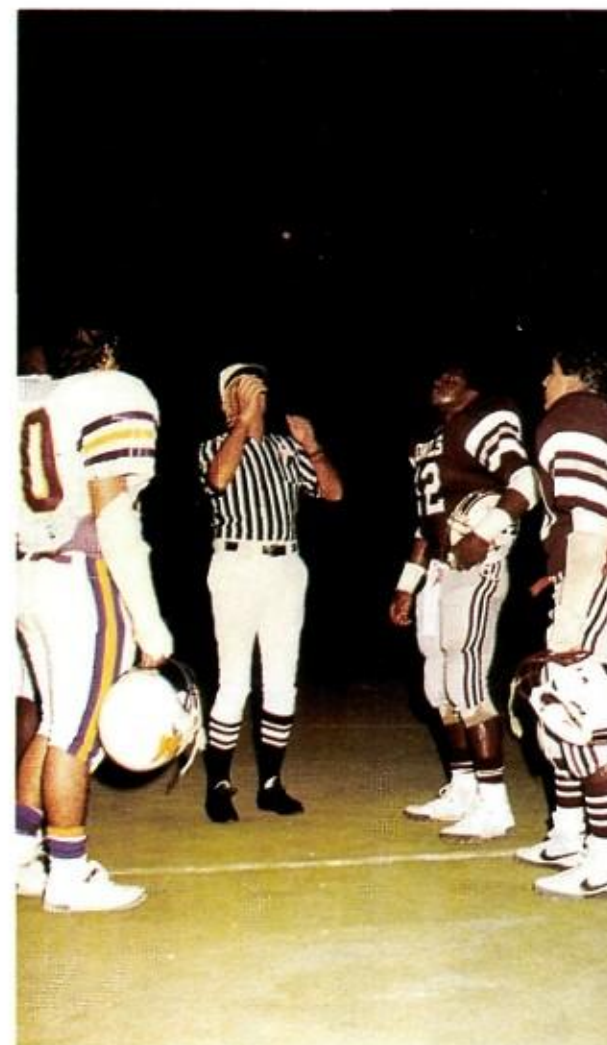
1. Buy spirit ribbons
2. Wear your school colors on game day
3. Go to pep rallies
4. Yell your head off at rallies
5. Go to the football games
6. Scream your lungs out at games
7. Watch football games
8. Don't wear the other team's colors
9. Decorate your car
10. Paper your own house



The Owl jumps with excitement and howls, "Oh! What a feeling to win at the Lanier game." (Photo by Froebel)

At the game against Wheatley, Tammye Oehler, Kristi Sczech and Tammye Caruthers cheer the team to victory. (Photo by Froebel)

Before the game, Voddie Baucham, Carlos Cortez and two of the Wheatley team members wait patiently to see who will receive the ball. (Photo by Froebel)





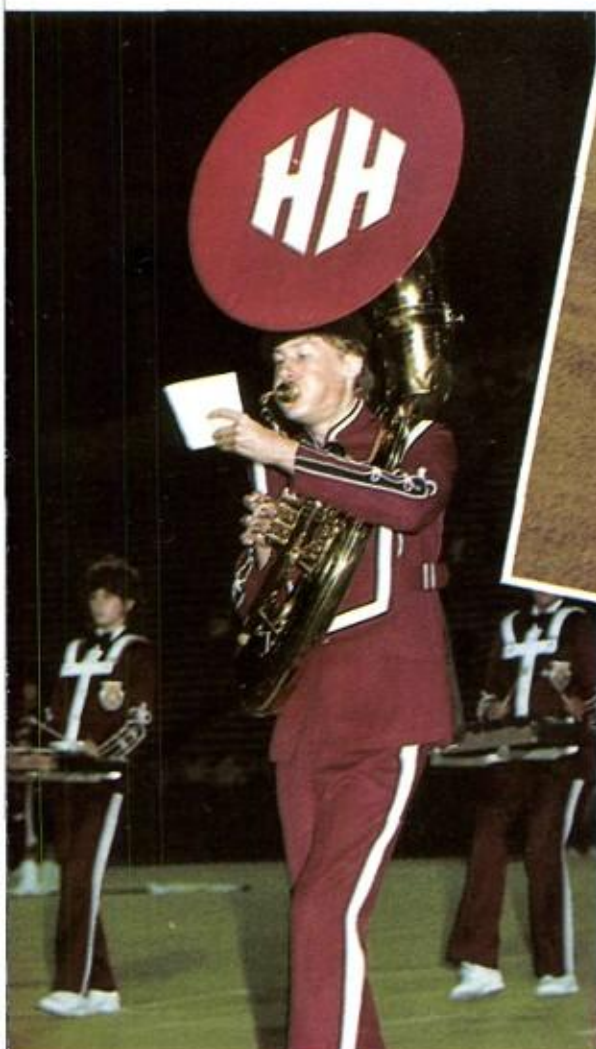
Even though we did not have many activities, we made the best of "Spirit Week," especially the football game against Wheatley and the pep rally the night before. The football team rapped for us

## Spirit up for week

and people danced the Pee-Wee Herman all over the place. Even

some of the moms came out to cheer for us.

During Spirit Week, Oct. 14-17, events were the Maroon and White Day, Fifties Day and Inside-Out Day.



Wondering about the answer are Lucinda Longoria and Raymond Gonzales. (Photo by Anaya)

During a band performance, Carl Lehman takes a peek at his music. (Photo by Rodriguez)

The Student Council from Highlands and South San exchange candy and a stuffed Owl as a token of friendship and good sportsmanship. (Photo by Froebel)

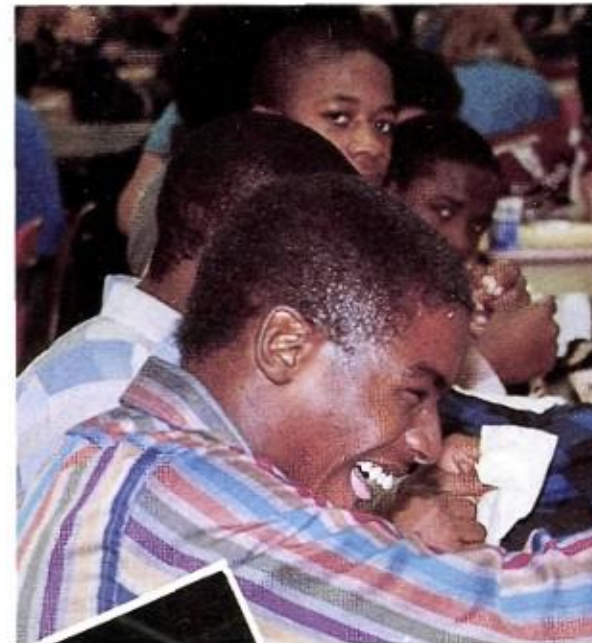


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Friends sharing a few minutes between periods are Ermelinda Salinas and Roy Quintero. (Photo by Rodriguez)

It takes two to make a friendship grow as Tammy Meshew and Gloria Lowery have proven. (Photo by Froebel)

"We are the three Musketeers and will stay together always," exclaims Arthur Morales, Anthony Curiale, and George Amaya. (Photo by Froebel)



As the year passed, you always remember the one person that laughed, sighed, and cried with you. The one you shared the worries of final exams and the pleasures of Spring Break can never be forgotten. Hearts were bonded and a friend became a gift to cherish.

Many take friendship very seriously. It is a person with whom

## Best of friends, Best of times

you are able to share times of happiness and sorrow.

Friendships were not hard to

find here, and the times spent at school became the best of times to remember.

Friends are very important to have during your high school years. They make facing all the work of school a little easier. This can make all the difference in the world about your attitude towards school. Only with friends will the best of times ever be.



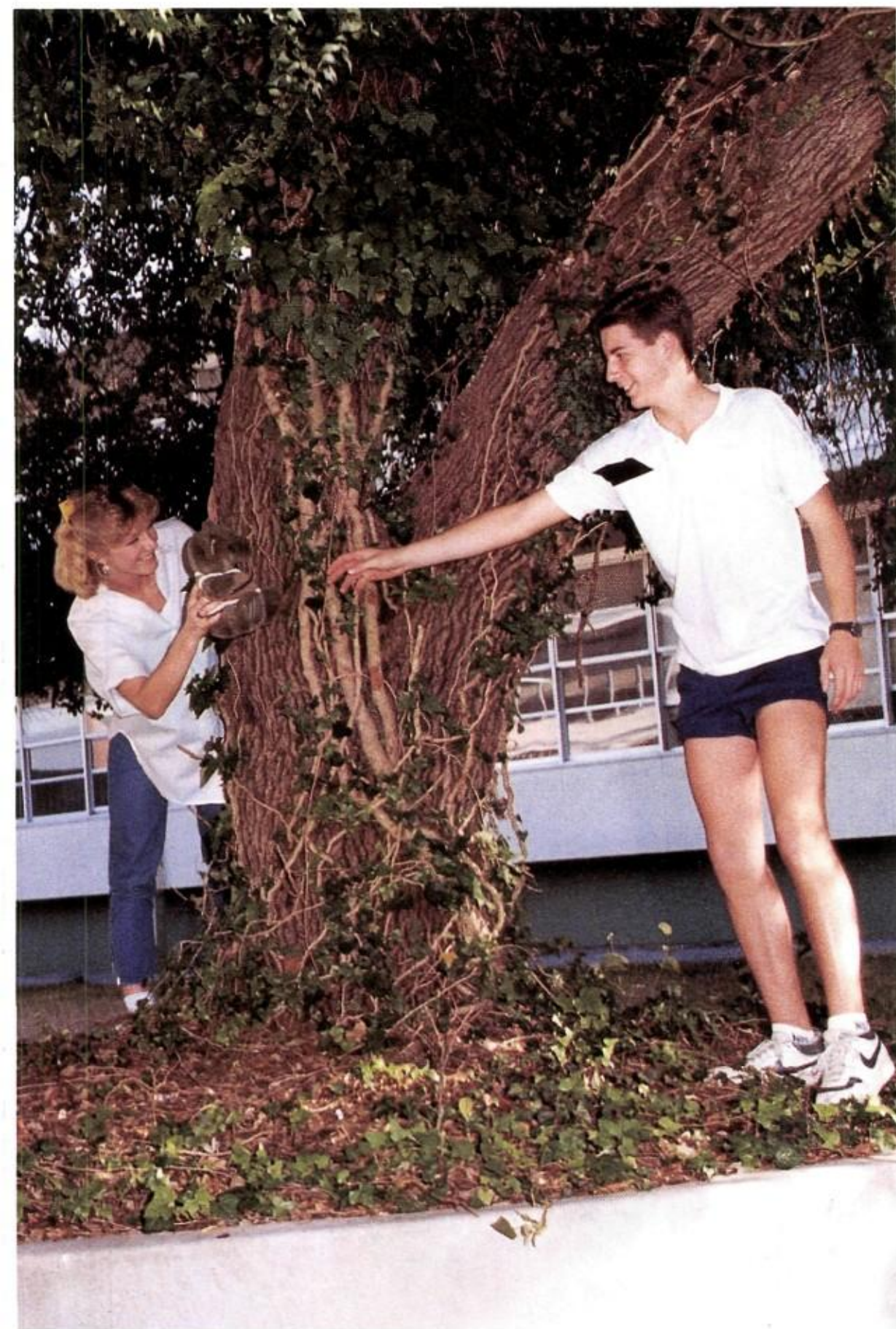


Eating with friends seems to be good for the digestion for Johnny Bias and Carlton Stroud. (Photo by Anaya)

Togetherness is food for a friendship. Just ask Veronica Campos and Roger Rodriguez. (Photo by Anaya)

## Top Ten: The Best Kind Of Friend

1. One who has a cute brother/sister
2. One who wears the same size of clothes
3. One who has a car
4. One who never forgets your birthday
5. One who sticks up for you
6. One who tells you what your boyfriend/girlfriend got you for Christmas
7. One who knows when you need cheering up
8. One who is good in math
9. One who has money
10. One who can forge your parent's signature on your absentee excuse



Lisa Rasor, Denise Marks, and Kelly Rodriguez, share the good times together. (Photo by Hayden)

Christy Cunningham and Joey Nall are never too old to play a game of hide and seek. (Photo by Froebel)



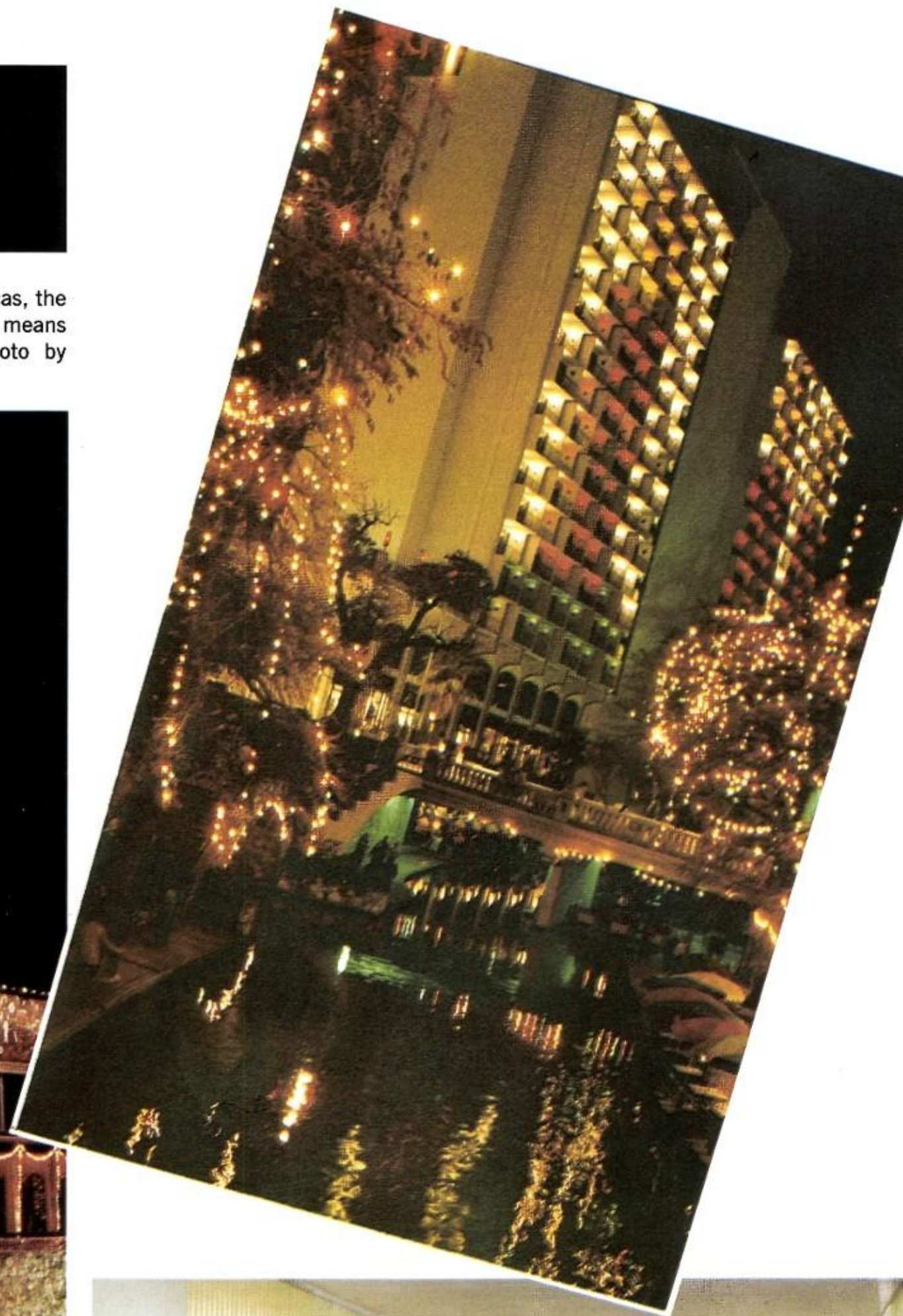
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San Antonio's Tower of the Americas, the first building to be lit up each year, means Christmas is getting closer. (Photo by Froebel)



The San Antonio Riverwalk is one of the many beautiful spots during the holidays. It is lit up every year with different colored lights hanging from the trees. (Photo by Froebel)

Caroling down the halls during the Christmas holidays are Ms. Laura Tafolla and choir students Arthur Flores, Dorraine Williams, Barbara Guiterrez, Yvonne Garcia, and Melissa Sergura. (Photo by Rodriquez)





During the Christmas season, a popular place was the San Antonio Riverwalk which was lighted up everywhere. For the first time in 5 years, a decorated tree, which was 40 ft. tall, adorned Alamo Plaza.

# Sights of Christmas

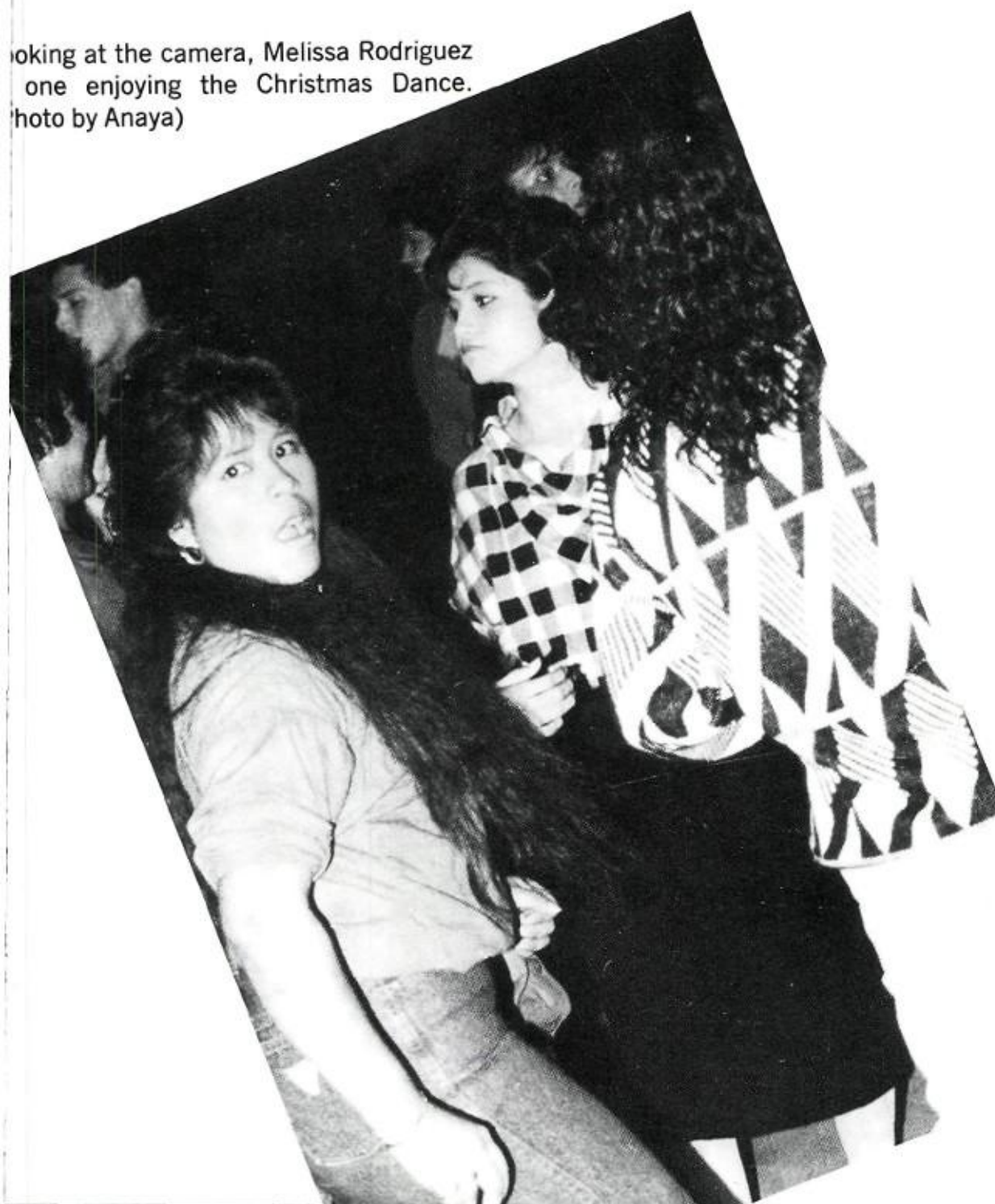
Christmas were the trees and decorations in the halls and

classes.

The Student Council and Junior Class sponsored The Shimmering Wonderland, the first dance in four years. About 500 attended.

Clubs held parties off campus or after school. The choir sang carols in the halls.

Looking at the camera, Melissa Rodriguez is one enjoying the Christmas Dance. (Photo by Anaya)



## Top 10 worst Christmas gifts

1. Socks
2. Underwear
3. Clothes from your grandparents
4. A visit from your grandparents
5. A gift certificate from Solo Serve
6. Another bottle of cologne
7. Toys from relatives who forgot your age
8. School supplies
9. Homework
10. Nothing



Dancing the night away Christina Marciel and Carolina Juarez show how to have fun during the Christmas Dance. (Photo by Anaya)

During the dance Bonnye Wier and Stephen Cavazos take a rest from dancing and decide to watch everyone else. (Photo by Anaya)



# STUDENT LIFE

## Top 10 "Places to Hang-out"

1. Club Miami
2. Parties
3. Blue Bonnet
4. People's houses
5. Image
6. Movies
7. Military Drive
8. Mr. Gatti's
9. Malls
10. Anywhere (but home)



Some students who frequent Image are Andy Gonzales and Victor Casanova. (Photo by Coronado)

Tacasita is one of the popular spots to eat. (Photo by Froebel)

During a dance Mike Martinez, Rudy Monita, Nichole Rendon, Mike Zubiato, Moe Benavides, Eddie Gamez, and Sandy Pina enjoy a break from the action on the floor. (Photo by Garcia)



At Image, Patricia Valdez, Veronica Rodriguez, and John Gomez dance the night away. (Photo by Coronado)

Driving around at Military Drive, Letty Sosa, Melissa Sosa, and Cindy Shuman keep a look out for cute guys. (Photo by Coronado)





Places to go. People to meet. Every Friday and Saturday night students look forward to the weekends, going to clubs, parties, and movies, or just staying at home.

On Monday mornings everyone comes to school talking about the weekend, how good it went, and wishing it were already Friday.

On Tuesday, everyone is moving around starting to wake up.

Dancing at Image, Kelli Green makes faces, showing she's having fun. (Photo by Coronado)

## We live to party!

Wednesday is the mid-point day of the week; two days down and two

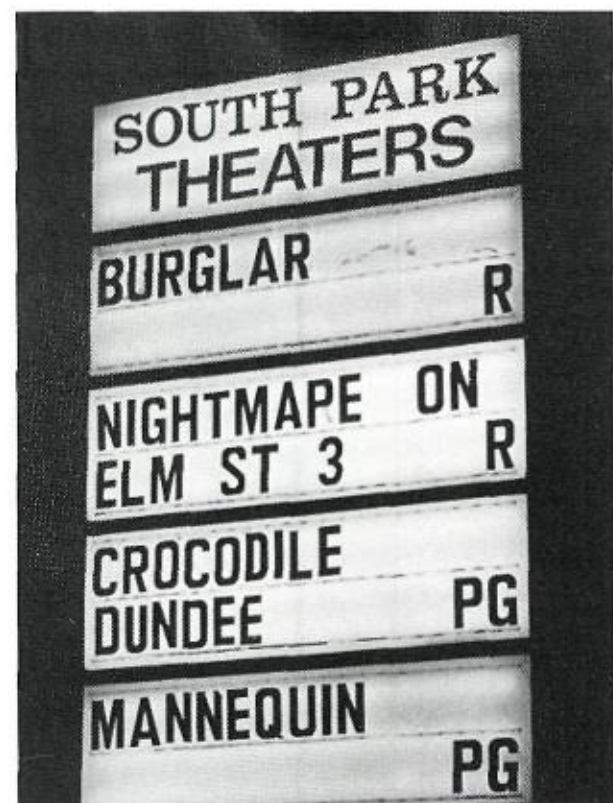
more to go.

On Thursday everyone starts talking about the weekend and finally the day has come. It's Friday! It's the day everyone is loud and rowdy, ready to PARTY!!

While many of the students spend their weekends with friends or boy/girl friend just relaxing at home or at a party, others are driving around or sitting on the cars on Military Drive.



One of popular teenage places is Image located on Military Drive. (Photo by Froebel)



Also located on Military Drive, South Park Theaters show popular movies, another likely place to find entertainment. (Photo by Froebel)



# CAMPUS LIFE

Couples enjoy the music and atmosphere provided at the Mardi Gras Ball. (Photo by Harding)

Dressed in their finest, Lisa Lopez, Veronica Carrillo, Mike Zubiarte, Lisa Elizando, Brenda Vera, and Eddie Gamez take a break from the dancing. (Photo by Esquivel)



Junior class officers are introduced by JoAnna Lujan, vice president of the Junior class. (Photo by Harding)

Friends, Sandra Rigal, Michelle Martinez, and Christine Farrell, listen to the night's entertainment. (Photo by Martinez)







After being presented, Senior class officers and escorts wait for the Officers' Dance to begin. (Photo by Harding)

Officers introduced are Robert Hernandez, Angela Krenek, Maudesta Scott, and Gina De Leon. (Photo by Harding)



Enjoying the festive night are Ms. Margaret Carr, Ms. Loretta Long, and Ms. Wanda McCabe. (Photo by Harding)

"It was a magical night. Friendships were shared and memories were made," said Robert Hernandez, Senior class president, about the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Wyndham Hotel, March 20, the theme was Mardi Gras. With balloons and masks decorating the ballroom, the night was a festive one.

Said Dessynie Sheffield, Junior class president, "It was a night of elegance and romance. Students dressed in their best from head to

## Mardi Gras is magical

toe and danced to the music provided by La Franz." Others feasted on the buffet of assorted meats, cheeses, bread, Italian meatballs, and chicken fingers with sauces. Sweets were chocolate cake, strawberry short-

cake, and flavored sundaes.

The officers worked together to plan and organize the event with the guidance of sponsors Ms. Theresa Arocha, Ms. Patricia Hannah, Ms. Barbara Odem, and Ms. Margaret Carr.

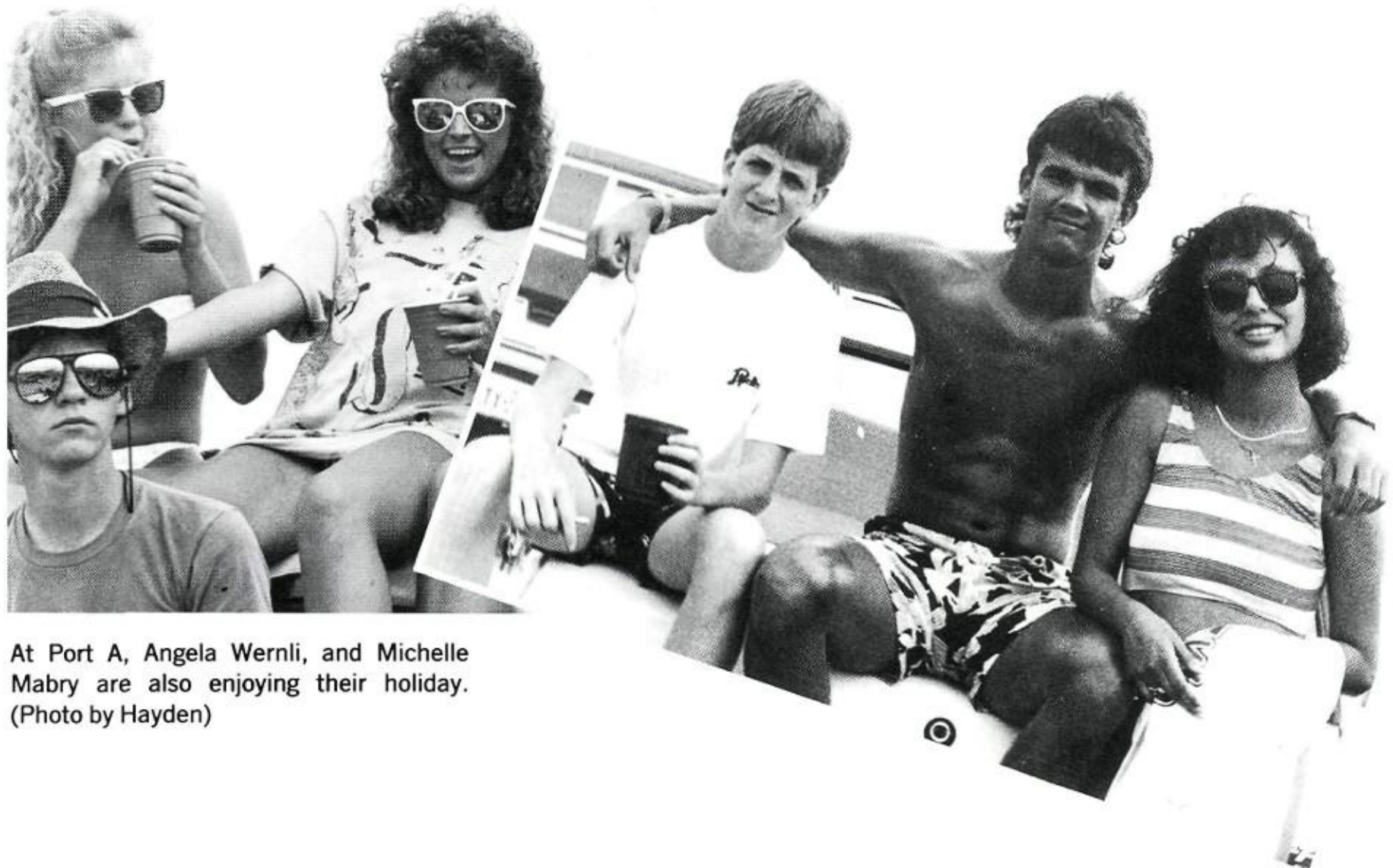
"Credit goes to all of the hard working Junior and Senior officers and staff and to the 500 Juniors and Seniors who attended for a very successful and memorable evening," said Carr, Senior class sponsor.



# STUDENT LIFE

Having fun at Port A are Chris Castillo, Nancy Castillo, Blaine Elmendorf, Tammy Gibbons, Gina Rodriguez, Esther Cedillo, Melissa Sandoval, Geno

Briseno, Gene Rodriguez, Marc Martinez, Shanie Lofman, Bryan Carpenter, and Russell Beck. (Photo by Hayden)



At Port A, Angela Wernli, and Michelle Mabry are also enjoying their holiday. (Photo by Hayden)



It is 3:00 on a Friday afternoon, March 20. Students are jumping up and down with excitement because they will be out of school for an entire week. Everyone has the week planned from day 1 to day seven. This is the week everyone prepared for all year, and the time has come, whether it's to Port Aransas, Padre Island, or just staying in town.

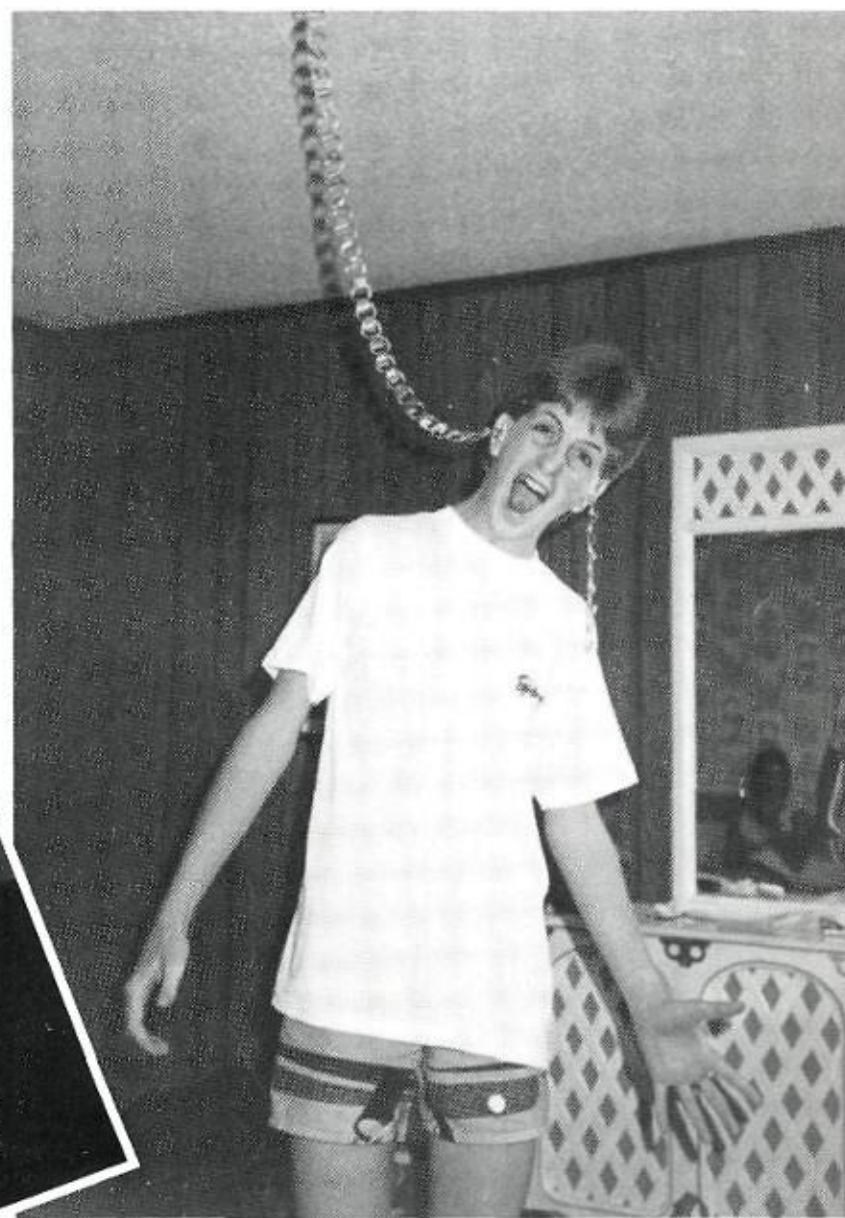
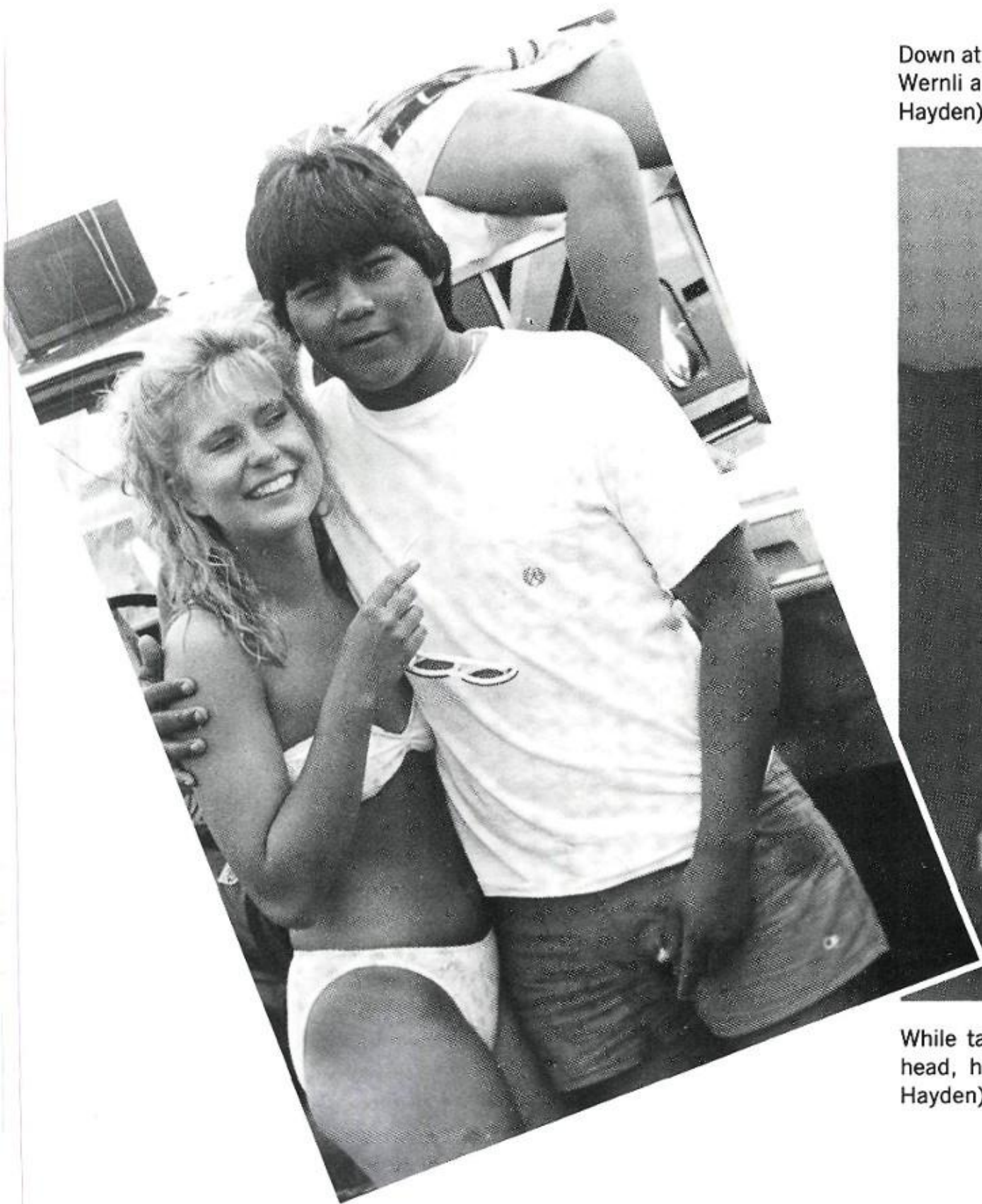
Port A is one of the hottest places for high school and college

## Port A, now only a memory

students. Many of the students went with friends, a brother or sister, or relatives to stay in condos, motels, houses, or just rough it on the beach. Most of the time

was spent on the beach, meeting people, getting a suntan, riding around in a truck or a 3-wheeler, while some went to eat at Whataburger or shop around for a souvenir. After that, it was time to head back to the room, shower, eat and hit the beach, spending the whole night there mixing and mingling with people, and staying up all night long. Too soon, another day has ended, but another one had already begun.

Down at Port A, Robert Escobar and Angie Wernli are part of the fun time. (Photo by Hayden)



While taps go through John Wagenfehr's head, he can yell "PARTY!!" (Photo by Hayden)

A suntan is a must during Spring Break for John Wagenfehr, Mark Hayden, and Brenda Garcia. (Photo by Hayden)



## CAMPUS LIFE



A man praying at the base of the Vietnam Memorial remembers loved ones lost in Vietnam. (Photo by Dunleavy)

Governor Bill Clements with his wife, Rita, is congratulated for winning the gubernatorial race in Texas. (Photo by Barr)





The year can be remembered for joyous and tragic events. America celebrated to the tune of the nation's anthem as Lady Liberty's 100th birthday was at hand. Millions flocked to see her unveiling after a major restoration had taken place.

Politically, the country was quiet until the Iran Arms Affair called Irangate emerged. Newscasters began to demand explanations about the sale of arms to the *Contras* in Iran and the whereabouts of the money from their purchase. Domestically, President Ronald Reagan fared much better. His wife, Nancy, headed a nationwide campaign called "Say 'No' to Drugs" intended to create an

## The year in review

awareness of the problem. The drug-induced death of Duke University basketball player Len Bias brought into sharp focus the nation's attention to the drug abuse problem. Texas faced the problem of dropouts with only 64.4 percent of its high school students graduating. The newly-elected Gov. Bill Clements faced problems in education, such as reforms of House Bill 72 and balancing the state's budget.

Movie hits were *Top Gun*, star-

ring Tom Cruise and *Back to School* with Rodney Dangerfield. *Platoon*, based on events of the Vietnam War, was chosen best picture of the year by the Academy of the Performing Arts.

The nation mourned the deaths of Liberace and Rock Hudson, two popular legendary entertainers, but was shocked to learn the cause was from AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency).

In music, artists like Bon Jovi, the Beastie Boys, Trinere and Run DMC took over the nation's radios. But in Texas, George Strait tuned all the others out. His concert was sold out, and in his Stetson hat and boots, he sang "You're Something Special To Me."



Leading the rally for the "Just Say 'No' to Drugs" campaign, Henry Cisneros expresses his concerns and solutions in a special school assembly, October 15. (Photo by Palos)

Known for his extravagant furs and jewelry is Liberace. (Photo courtesy News Service)

Country-western singer, George Strait, with his wife. (Photo courtesy News Service)



## CAMPUS LIFE

After the long and hot route of the Rey Feo parade, Roxanne De Los Santos still maintains that performance smile. (Photo by Hayden)

Keeping in step, band members march with their heads held high. (Photo by Hayden)



**A**pril gave San Antonians just one more reason to show how festive they can really be with a Spring Festival for all the students and Fiesta Week.

The Student Council put together a Spring Festival made up of lively music, and food and game booths. Getting sent to jail for ten minutes by a friend or getting married by the yearbook staff were all part of the fun.

The Band and the Brigade dance team marched in the Battle of Flowers Parade and the Rey Feo



## Spring also brings fests

Parade. "The Rey Feo parade was better than the Battle of Flowers, mainly because we did not have to swim the entire route," said Johnny Wacławczyk, drum major, about the downpour during the Battle of Flowers Parade.

Downtown was the sight for

festivals. The carnival provided games and rides like the Force Ten and the Love Bug. La Semana Alegre, located at the Hemisfair Plaza, entertained the younger crowds with bands like Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns, Pat Travers, Madhouse, Innocent Bystander, La Franz, Patsy Torres and many more. Night in Old San Antonio (NIOA) specialized in foods from different nations. Wherever you went, you met smiling people and possibly got cascarones cracked on your head.





Many of the students at the Spring Festival let themselves go wild while dancing to the music. (Photo by Froebel)

At the nacho booth Ms. Shirley Rich and Kim Bielefeld prepare for the rush. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Spring Fest dancers really enjoy this most popular event of the evening. (Photo by Froebel)

While Victor Arbizu ties Rudy Vidal to the torture wheel, he still has a good sense of humor. (Photo by Froebel)



Students give their all to show off their dance steps during the Spring Fest's informal dance. (Photo by Rodriguez)



# STUDENT LIFE

Walking through the park of Six Flags are Blaine Elmendorf, Tina Sonnier, Shelly Klaus, James Martin, and Leonard Mora. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Brent Almond, Jacquez Gaines, and Hernan Pineda, sit there looking tired, but Victor Esquivel still has a lot of energy. (Photo courtesy Almond)



Before Lisa Hefner leaves the park, she has to bring back a souvenir to remember Six Flags. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Friends forever are Hernan Pineda, Jacquez Gaines, Brent Almond, Liz Morales, Lorna Roos, Trina Welz, Sherry Coy, Jessica Andrews, Victor Esquivel, and Manuel Moran. (Photo by Rodriguez)





As the buses drove up to the front of the school, the seniors loaded up with pillows, blankets, and bags of food just to get them through the night. Though the seats were uncomfortable to sleep in and seniors were only allowed to have two cans of soda, students made the best of their ride, knowing this would be

## Trip full of fun

their last moments shared together.

Upon arrival everyone was eager

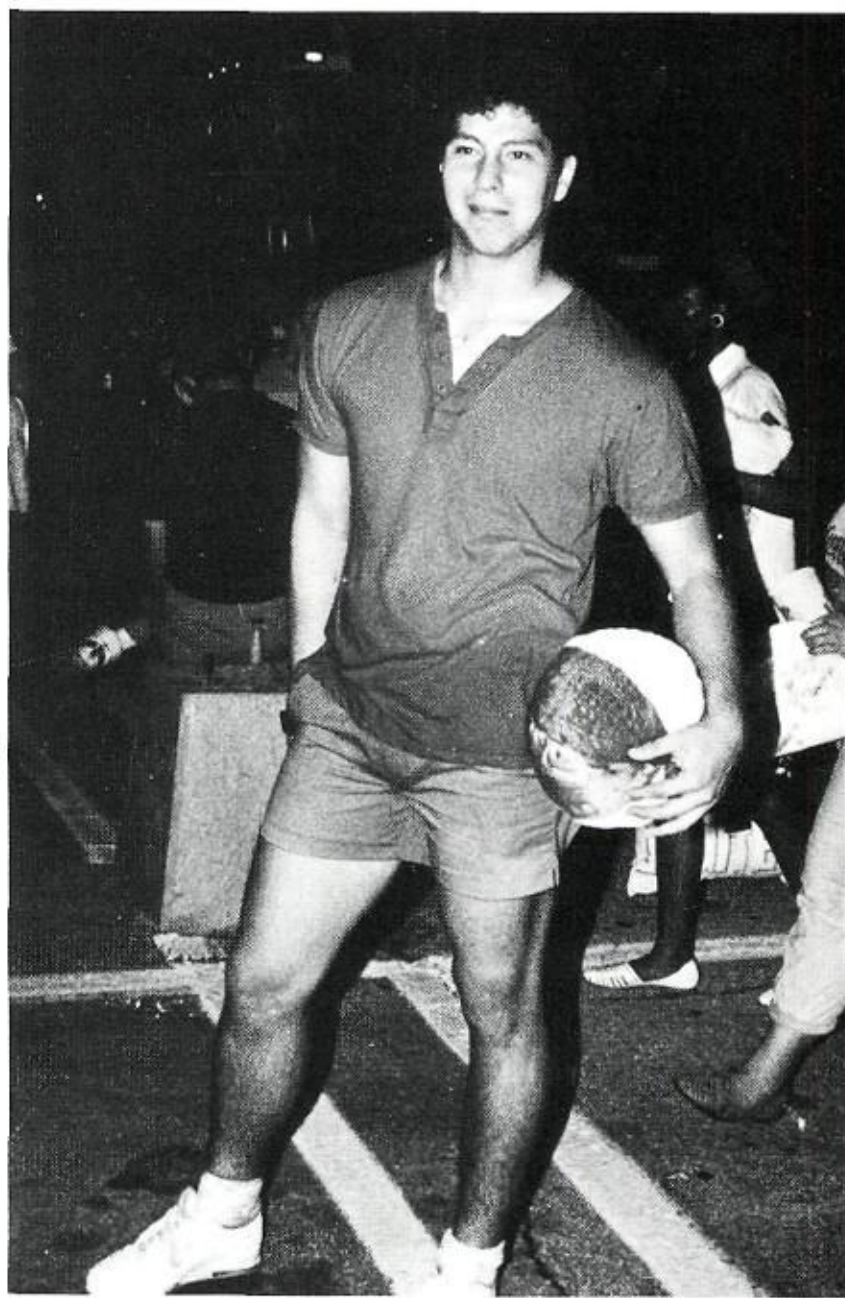
to get a good scare on the Shock Wave and get absolutely drenched on the Roaring Rapids. The big items were sailor hats and Spuds Mackenzie dogs.

When the last ride was finally ridden and the time had come to load the buses, Seniors looked back on the trip and smiled at the fun times spent together.

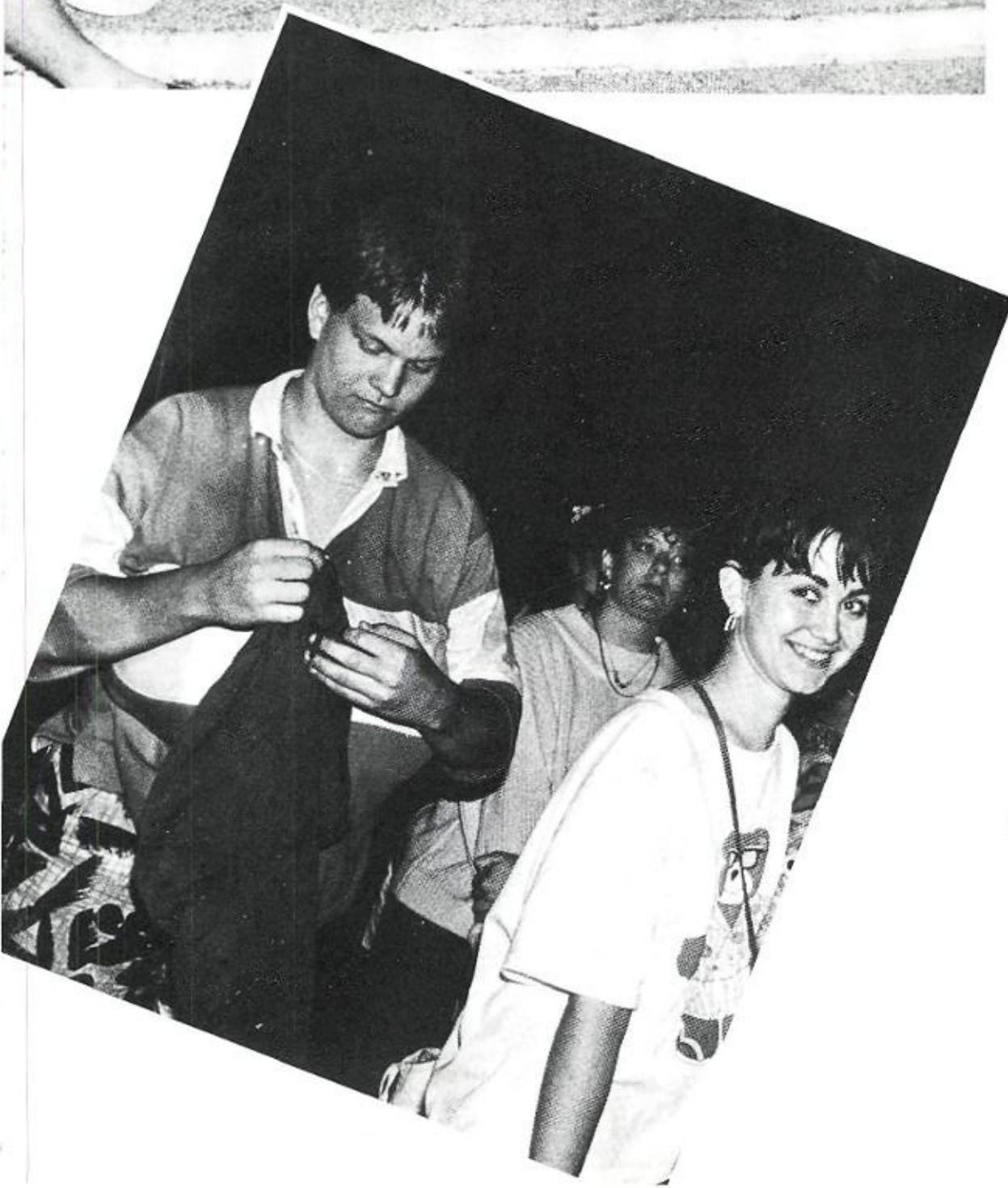


Relaxing after all the fun at Six Flags is Gabriel Figuerora. (Photo by Rodriguez)

At Six Flags, Paul Flores takes time out from a game to rest up for the next thrill. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Planning to put on his warm-ups is Mike Alberthal with Cindy Hawley. (Photo by Rodriguez)





## CAMPUS LIFE

Singing in harmony to the tune of "I Made it Through the Rain" is the Senior choir. (Photo by Froebel)

Giving each other a final hug for good luck are Victoria DeHoyas and Lynette De Salme. (Photo by Anaya)

Caught in the midst of the rain are Mr. Jerry Moore, Ms. Margaret Carr, and Ms. Loretta Long. (Photo by Froebel)



**"W**e made it through the rain" sang the Senior choir at the graduation exercises, Tuesday, June 2, at the Convention Center Arena, but not many figured on having to literally "make it through the rain." The Senior song turned out to be very appropriate due to the constant thunderstorms and flash flood warnings in effect graduation night and the week preceeding it. Rain or shine did not stop the Seniors of '87 from graduating. As they filed

## At last, graduates

in line, the time of saying goodbye to those high school years had finally become a reality.

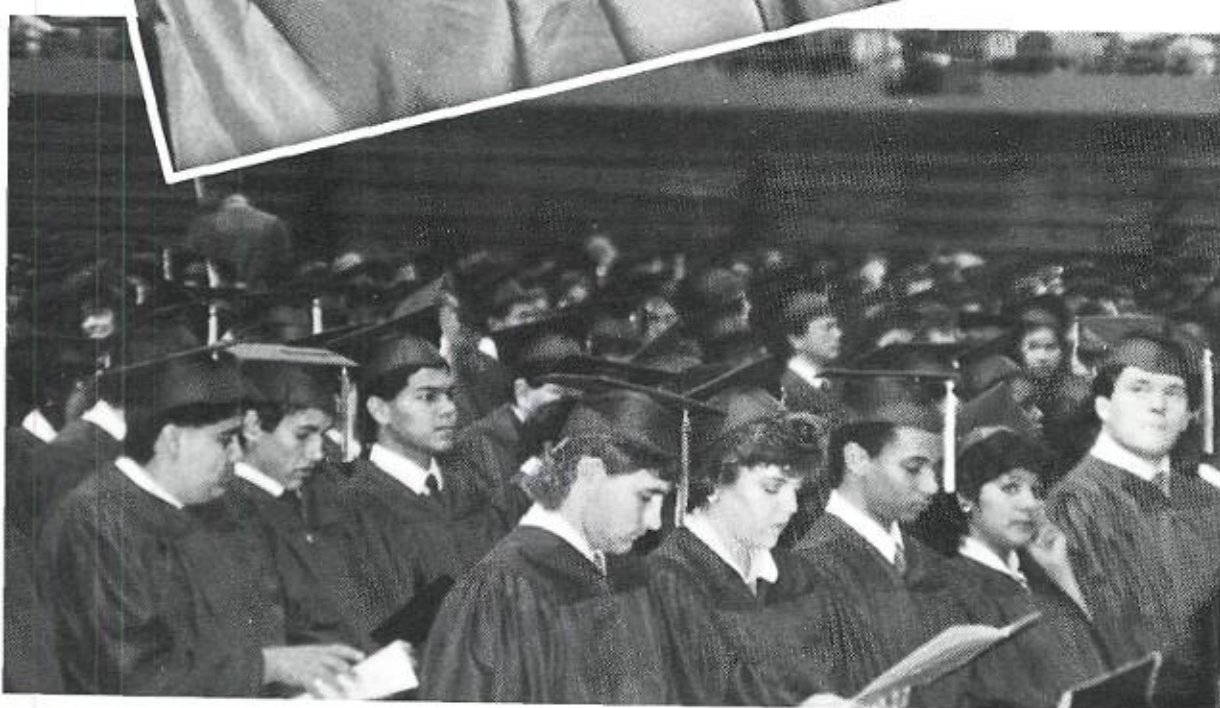
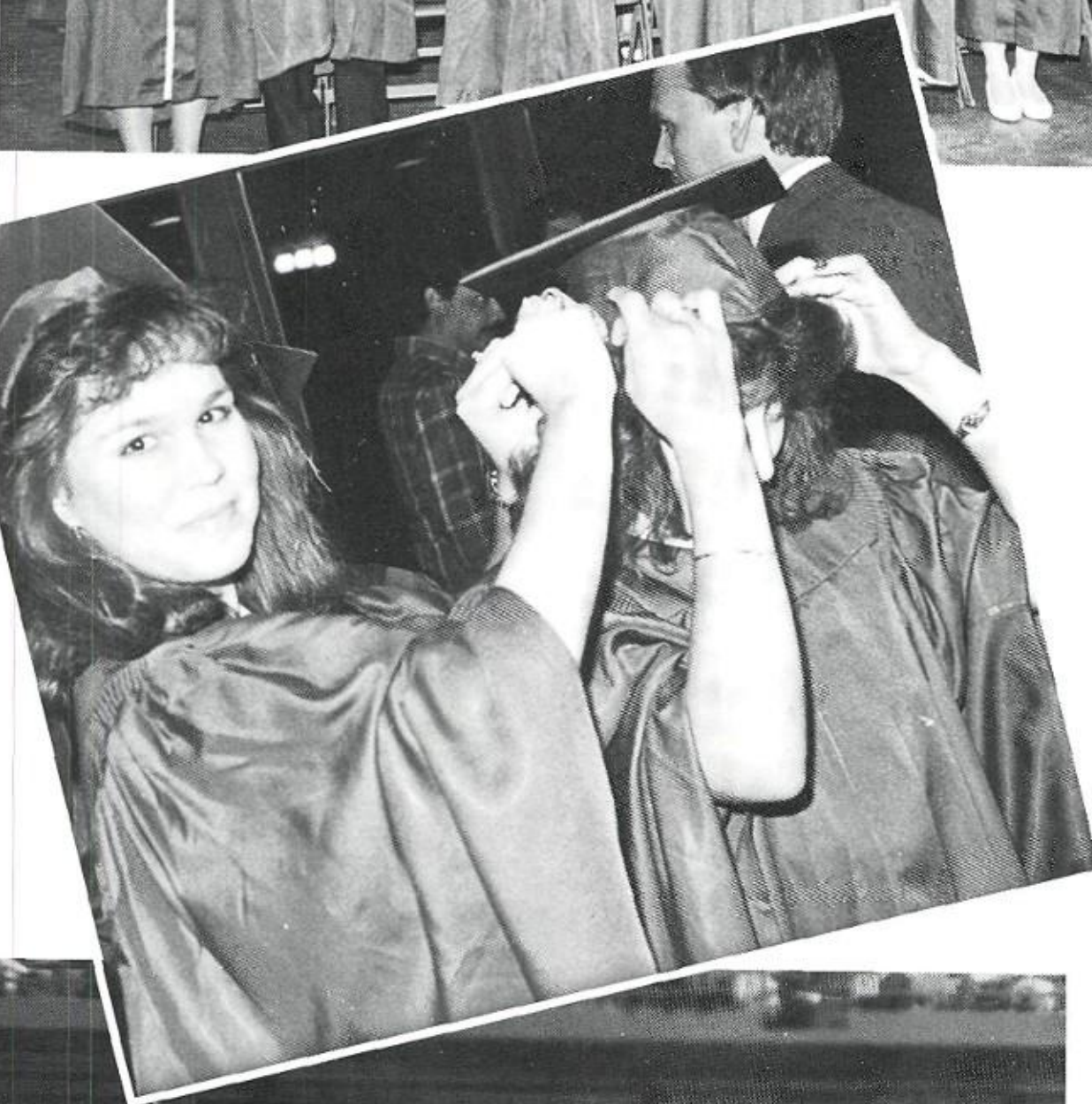
At the sound of the music, the graduates were cued to take their walk. In a state of panic, everyone straightened his cap and gave each other one last hug.

Upon entering, they basked the radiance of admiration by the family and friends. At the calling the graduates' names and future goals, each stood in his moment glory.

The class motto, written by Gir De Leon, was appropriate. "Yesterday is just a memory: Tomorrow just a dream; But today we discover what our yesterdays mean and move into tomorrow, beginning to live our dream."

The time had come at last!





For the last time the graduates sing with pride their school alma motto. (Photo by Froebel)

Pinning on caps before the processional begins is Christine Farrell. (Photo by Froebel)

The family of Garland Coleman expresses their happiness. (Photo by Froebel)

Awaiting anxiously to receive their diplomas are the graduates of 1987. (Photo by Froebel)

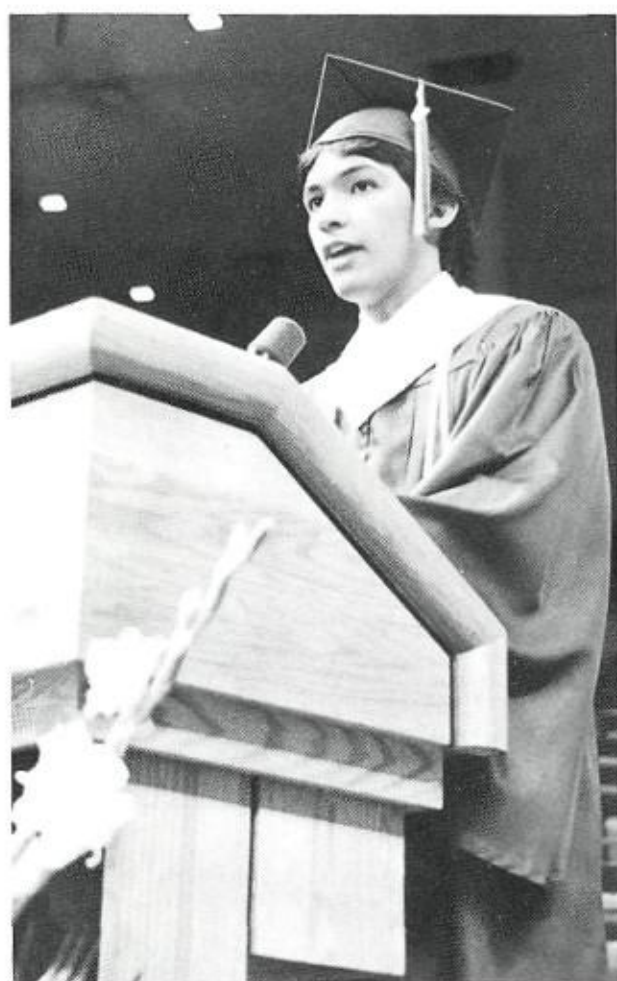


## CAMPUS LIFE

Turning her tassel to right side of the cap brought a smile to Jennifer Janszen. (Photo by Anaya)

Addressing the Seniors with the traditional speech is Senior class president, Robert Hernandez. (Photo by Froebel)

Waiting to receive their diplomas, the graduates wait patiently in line. (Photo by Froebel)



The commencement exercises of the graduating class began at 8 p.m. with the processional presentation of colors and invocation. The principal, Mr. Kenneth Holcombe, welcomed and introduced board members Thomas D. Gaffney, vice-president; Frances Mabry, secretary; Christine Hernandez, member; and Joe Segovia, member; who presented the diplomas.

A special musical presentation was given by Senior guitarists who played the song "Yesterday" by

## Taking the final walk

Lennon/McCartney. As the audience applauded, the commencement continued with the reading of the class roll by the Senior class officers. Each graduate stepped forward as his name was called, and for the first time, the principal an-

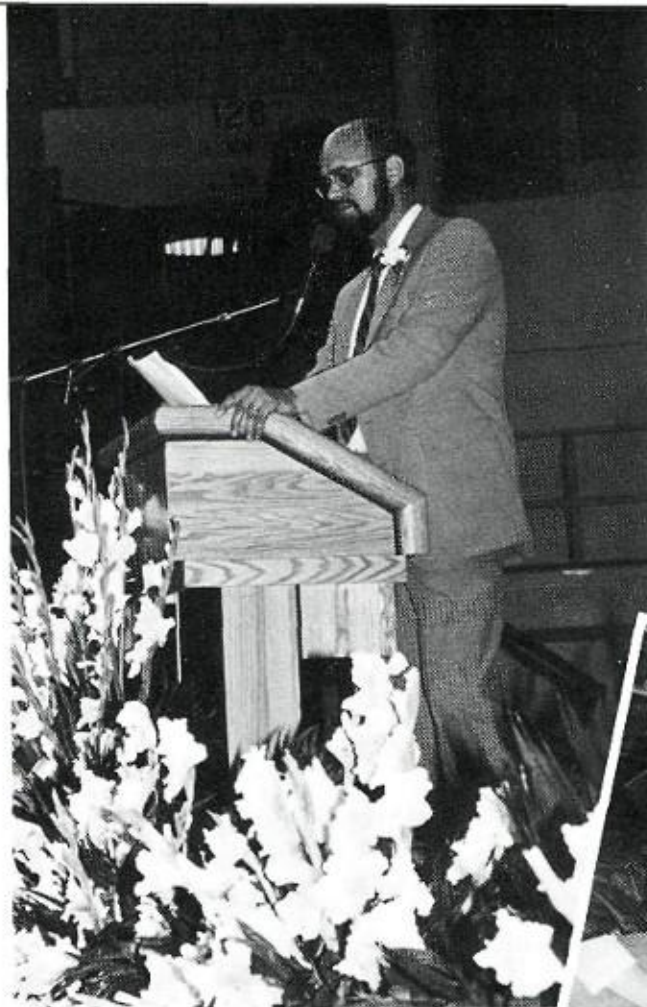
nounced each and every individual's plans for the future.

The address made to the graduates by Senior class president, Robert Hernandez, was "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," and the alma mater was sung one last time. Pledging to be true to their creed, the graduates threw their caps into the air. Everyone was asked to bow his head as the benediction was given by Bonny Wier, and the triumphal march played as the graduates took the final walk in the light of glory.



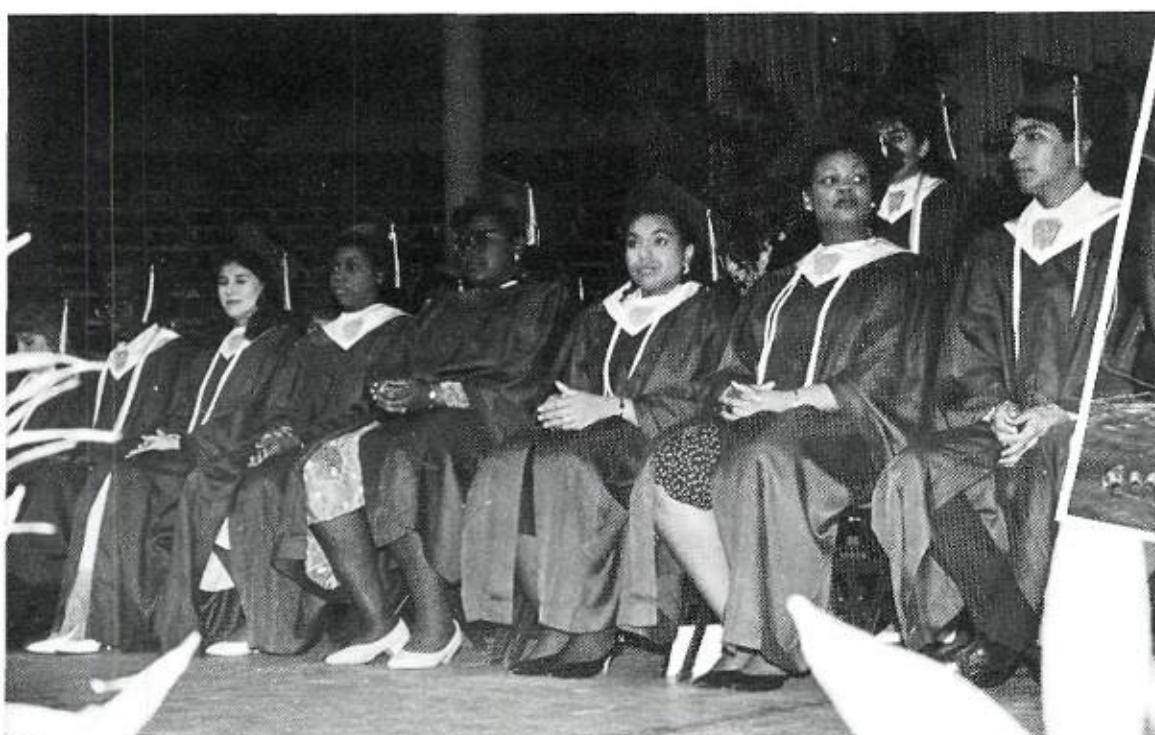


Overwhelmed with happiness, Cindy Shuman lets her feelings show. (Photo by Anaya)



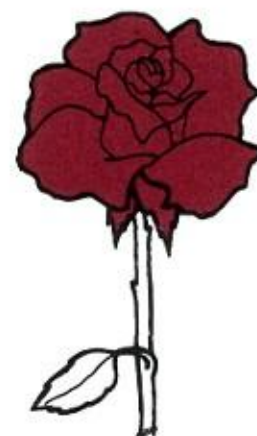
Welcoming and introducing the guests is the principal, Mr. Kenneth Holcombe. (Photo by Froebel)

The musical presentation of Yesterday is played by Gina DeLeon, Jennifer Bailey, and Scott Martinez. (Photo by Froebel)



Senior officers watch their fellow graduates get ready to walk the stage. (Photo by Froebel)

Shinning with happiness are Robert Nieto, Jose Trevino, David Machado, Oscar Prieto, Rene Cardona, Paul Montes, Cecilia Flores, Mark Palos, Carolyn Mann, George Hernandez, and Raymond Ramirez. (Photo by Froebel)





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The many clubs and organizations around campus are alike in many ways, but unique in many others. There are spirit, vocational, social, athletic, and academic clubs.

They promote

## Goals of clubs vary

excellence in many areas to make this a great school. Everyone has to put in extra work to make the organization a success. Although each

organization composed of students, it is sponsored by at least one faculty member, and without each of them devoting effort and extra hours to the club they would not be possible.



*"What is expected from each student? To work hard, cooperate and learn from all experiences. Accomplishments are a great feeling."*

*Jesica Andrews, ROTC Lt. Col.*



*"What has it been like being involved? It has been very rewarding because I have learned to perform in front of large audiences."*

*Yusef Ward, Choir*



*"Why did I join this organization? I came from Germany two years ago and did not know anybody. I joined this club because I wanted to know more people. Club members have made me feel comfortable, especially Fraulein."*

*Scarlett Makoschey, German Club*



*"What has it been like being involved? It has been fun. This club is involved in many interesting activities that deal with the Spanish culture."*

*Derek Moyes, Spanish Club*



*"What have I gotten out of this organization? The band has taught me responsibility and leadership. It has taught me respect for my directors and the importance of school spirit."*

*Arthur Flores, Band*

Academic Decathlon  
Band  
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FFA  
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German Club  
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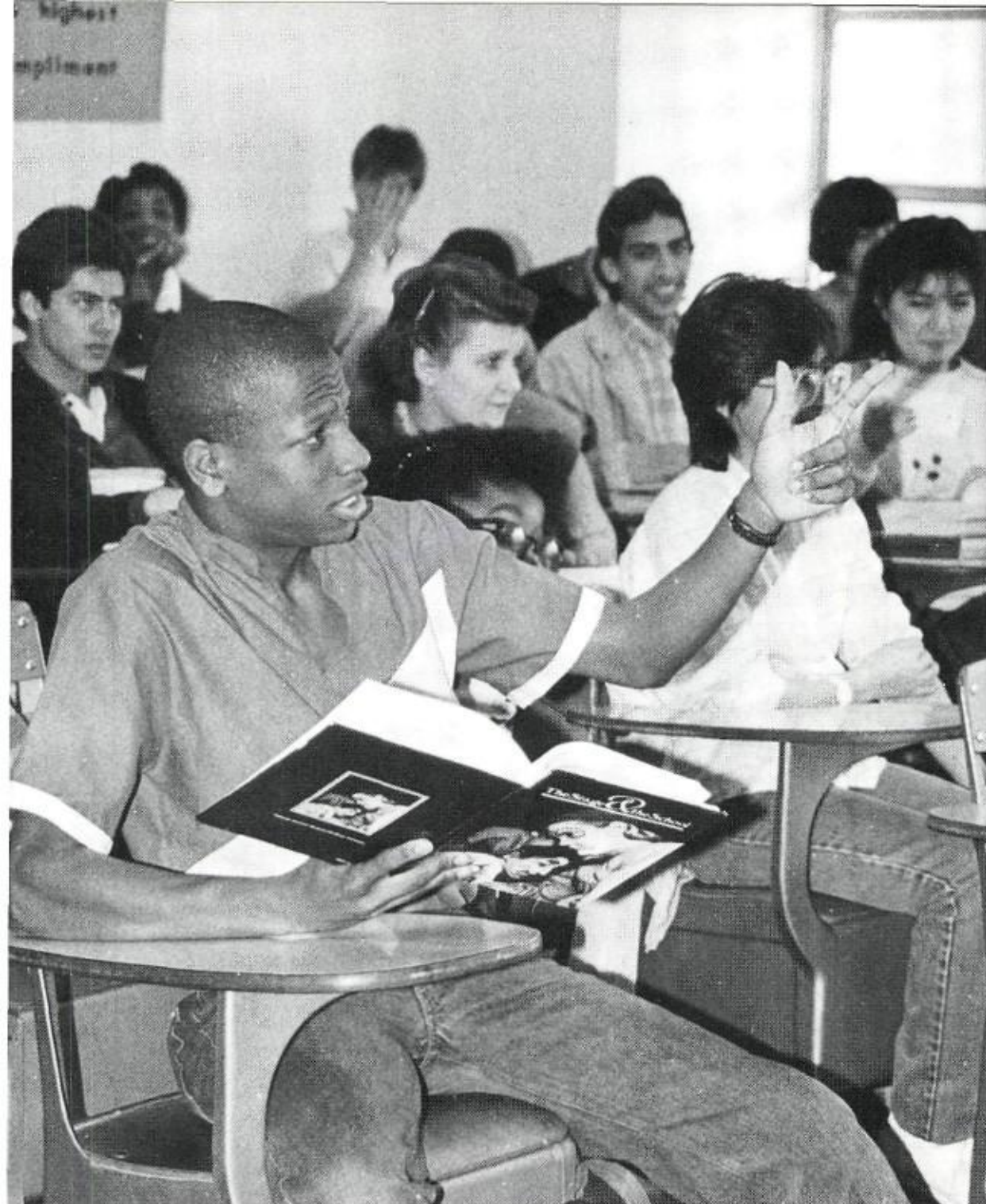


# All races have heroes

In a multi-racial high school, invariably some individuals have emerged as instrumental in the achievements of particular components of the society. The Black American heritage, in particular, has contributed to our nation a significant number of prominent figures, the memory of whom serves as an element of cultural enrichment.

During Black History Week a group directed by Ms. Jackie Myart devoted considerable energies to the perpetuation of the memory of these Black heroes. Through various activities of the group, the significance of what they represent is emphasized.

During Ms. Jackie Myart's fifth period English class, a member of the Essence and Associates Club, Cornell Wilson, talks about his knowledge of Black History. (Photo by Anaya)



Members are (top row) Kimberly Hartfield, Wanda Perryman, Regina Cambell, Tracy Holmes, Ms. Cynthia Jenkins; (second row) Diane Hannah, Lindi Williams, Andrea Brown, Stacie Marshall, Carla Thompson; (third row) Yvette Brown, Wanda Dilworth, Sh'Dawn Sullivan, Trina Stanford; (bottom row) Trachelle Taylor, and Cornell Wilson. (Photo by Carlin)

Planning social activities for Black History Month are Ms. Jackie Myart and Katrina Ross. (Photo by Anaya)



Section editors are (front row) Kelly Wilson, Brenda Garcia; (second row) Leana De Leon, Bianca Garcia, Brenda Rivas, Carolyn Esquivel, Eugene Rodriguez, Beatrice Caballero, Rita Gonzales, Michele Lemons and Monica Ortiz. (Photo by Kappmeyer)



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Looking through negatives for one to print is Deborah Dominguez, a staff photographer. (Photo by Rodriguez)



After a hot day in Austin for a workshop, Carolyn Esquivel and Lawrence Caudell have plenty of energy left. (Photo by Kappmeyer)



Decorating for the Marriage Booth at the Brigade BBQ are Rita Gonzales, Danny Anaya and Mark Hayden. (Photo by Kappmeyer)

Opening her gift at the Christmas party is Letty Sosa. (Photo by Anaya)



**B**ack in the hot summer days of July, the staff attended a workshop at SMU to begin plans for the yearbook and to wonder what the new adviser was going to be like. To get acquainted, the staff met to organize and get ready for the year. With the new adviser, there were changes, the greatest was the use of a computer. Since only one staffer, Lawrence Caudell,

## Staff learns IBM PC fast

knew how to operate it, he taught everyone on the the first deadline, which took a week of late work nights. Holding a sales campaign

was the next change. The tri-fold flyer designed by Rita Gonzales and mailed to every student was part of it. With Aurelia Coronado using a microphone at lunch for a continuous broadcast and Mr. Kenneth Holcombe on the PA each morning urging students to buy a yearbook, the sales rose to 750 the greatest number ordered in years.





Photographers are (front to back) Zulema Villarreal, Danny Anaya, Deborah Dominguez, Eugene Rodriguez, Yvonne Carlin and Mark Hayden. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Checking over the proofs are Ms. Patricia Kappmeyer, adviser; Rita Gonzales, Eugene Rodriguez, Brenda Garcia and John Parsons, yearbook rep. (Photo by Anaya)

Opening their Christmas gifts are Brenda Garica, Monica Ortiz, Leticia Sosa, Rita Gonzales, Deborah Dominiguez and Candy Lopez. (Photo by Anaya)



Editor, Eugene Rodriguez checks layouts. (Photo by Kappmeyer)



Staff members are (front row) Lawrence Caudell, Brenda Rivas, Eugene Rodriguez, Leana De Leon, Bianca Garcia, Mark Hayden; (second row) Candy Lopez, Deborah Dominiguez, Aurelia Coronado, Carolyn Esquivel, Pamela Garza, Yvonne Carlin, Zulema Villarreal, Kelly Wilson, Beatrice Caballero, Monica Ortiz; (third row) Danny Anaya, Michele Lemons, Brenda Garcia and Rita Gonzales. (Photo by Kappmeyer)



At the Calallen Meet are (front row) Lisa Holguin, Roy Knowles, Gina De Leon Brent Almond; (second row) Mark Palos, Patrick Bean and Carol Castillo. (Photo by Rodriquez)

*"The Tartan Staff gave me valuable experience that I would not trade for the world."*

*Brent Almond*

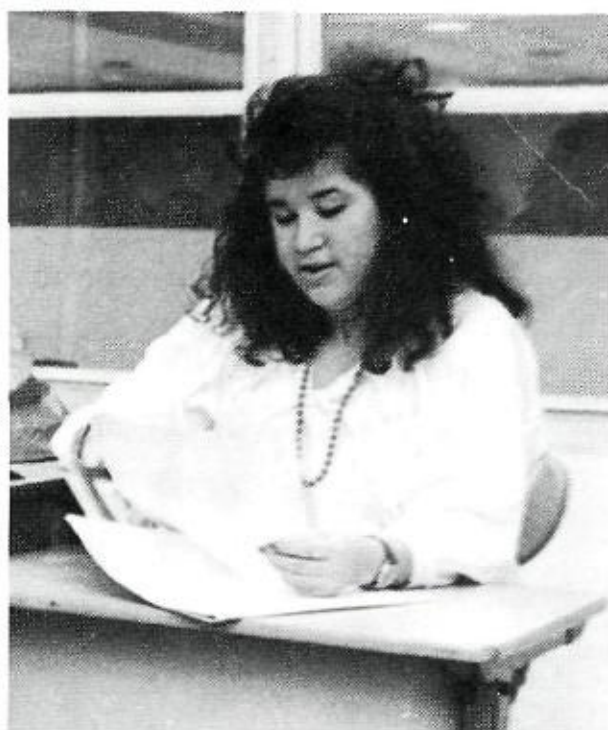
*"We really worked hard. I hope it was obvious to the student body how much the paper improved this year."*

*Patrick Bean*

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Tartan staffers are (front row) Desiree Aguilar, Paula Montes, Gina De Leon, JoAnna Lujan, Doris Hilburn, Roy Knowles; (second row) Jose Hernandez, Ray Perez, Brent Almond, Patrick Bean, Mark Palos; (third row) Vianika Mendoza, Lisa Holguin, Bianca Garcia, and Carol Castillo. (Photo by Rodriquez)

Reading over her story, Bianca Garcia makes sure there are no mistakes. (Photo by Rodriquez)



The Tartan was new and exciting because it had new ambition, new hope, and goals.

The staff began the year by painting and cleaning up the classroom. This was when they set new goals and decided to pool their efforts to produce a quality newspaper. "It took a lot of work

## 'New' work, new goals

and a lot of hours to produce the newspaper, but thanks to the continued support from our advisor and principal, we have succeeded

and achieved new ambition, new hope and new goals," said Gina De Leon, editor.

Ambition, hope and goals were not achieved without a lot of "new" work.

The staff members were winners at competition and were proud of every issue they published.



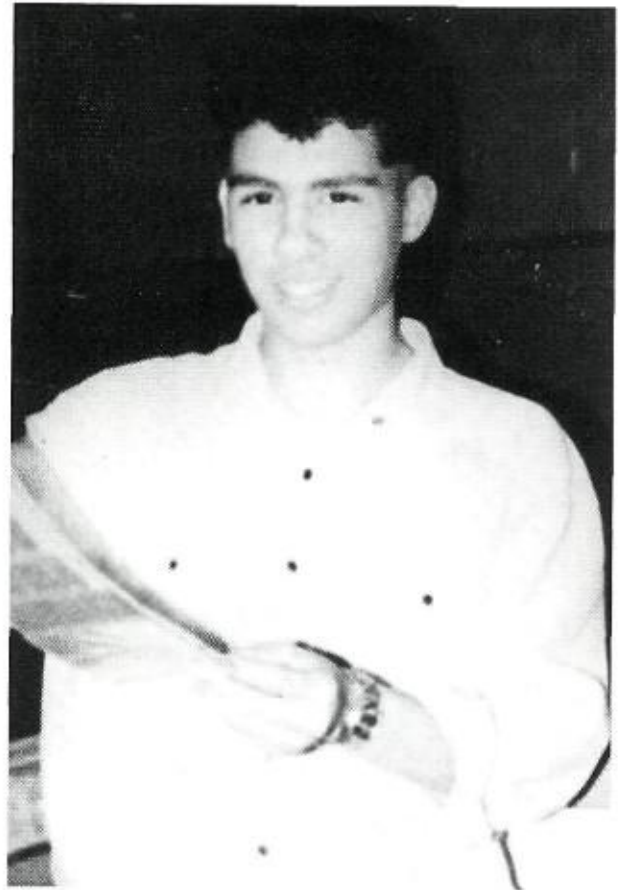


Feature editor Patrick Bean receives his Quill and Scroll pin from Gina De Leon, Tartan editor, while Brent Almond, editorial editor, waits his turn. (Photo by Villarreal)



Going through the phone book, sports co-editor Carol Castillo helps sell ads. (Photo by Rodriguez)

To select a good photo is the job of sports co-editor, Roy Knowles. (Photo by Rodriguez)



The new magazine format for the Tartan brings strong reactions from Brent Almond, Gina De Leon, and Patrick Bean while amused sponsor, Ms. Patricia Kappmeyer looks on. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Business manager, Jo Anna Lujan, spends much of her time balancing the ledger. (Photo by Rodriguez)



With a traditional sound, Carol Kraus performs in the halftime shows at the football games. (Photo by Anaya)

Preparing for the game are Steven Henderson, Maria Gonzales, and Kristin Swanson. (Photo by Anaya)

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Band members are (first row) Cheryl Ransleben, Christy Cunningham; twirlers, Lisa Lara, secretary and head twirler; Cheryl Reinen, band lieutenant; Gail Seller; (second row) Jeanette Martinez, librarian; Kim Connell, Jennifer Roberts, Scott Scholwinski, Steven Henderson, Maria Gonzalez, Kristin Swanson, Shannon Bowling, Jeff Potts, Jason

Garner, Kathy Reinen, junior rep; Robert Miller, treasurer; Patrick Bean, drum lieutenant; Alfred Mora, Robbie Vasquez, Ramon Carr, Mark Harris, Danny Chapa, Karie Cortez, Stacy Walker, Nancy Hernandez, Merry Martin, Genie Granados, Sara Crist, and Katie Hernandez (third row) Mr. Jim Mahaffey, assistant band director; Mr. Richard

Wallace, band director; Vickie Turner, R Espinoza, librarian; Letty Camareno, M Delgado, Letty Gradillas, Carol Castil pipe captain; Norma Gomez, Cal Krause, and Johnny Wacławczyk, fie commander; (fourth row) Danny Garc John Gutierrez, Gerald Escobar, Lorel Meyer, Stephen Young, Albert Ramirez Manuel Perez, Phillip Luna, Debt





Majorettes Cheryl Ransleban and Kristi Cummingham perform their halftime routine at the Edison pep rally. (Photo by Carlin)

Before taking the field, Drum Major Johnny Wacławczyk reserves a moment for himself. (Photo by Carlin)



(Photo by Goldbeck Studios)

Martinez, Traci Billmek, librarian; Kara Rudwick, sophomore rep; Henry Carmona, Juan Constante, Cindy Rosebrock, Anita Hodge, Vincent Netherly, Ray Vasquez, Moses Perez, Erica Castillo, librarian; Sandi Jaeckle, Brenda Ransleben, Brenda Cruz, and Melinda Padilla; (fifth row) Danny Cook, Gene Ross, Arthur Flores, band captain;

Andrew Zavala, Brian Machicek, Albert Lopez, Tommy Rangel, Jaime Nevarez, Rudy Vidal, Jose Roman, Refugio Martinez, Scott Lehman, Jon Byers, Michelle Vidal, Kyle Katchum, Anita Janszen, Cyndi Estrand, Karen Koppers, Vicky Menchaca, Lisa Lassiter, and Sophia Cervantes; (sixth row) Shawn Henderson, Jerome Kuntscher, freshman

rep; Jose Hernandez, Mario Flores, chaplain; Bruno Gonzales, James Kuntscher, Patricia Huth, Laura Cuenca, Kathy Guerra, Lisa Cavazos, Evette Garibay, Dora Rodriguez, Vanessa Reyna, Rosie, Cuenca, Jackie Kadi, Tricia Garcia, Carl Lehman, Gary Skrobaneck, Raymond Cervantea, Krissie Koppers, Donna Ullman, Michelle Grayson, Pedro Castillo, and David Vasquez.

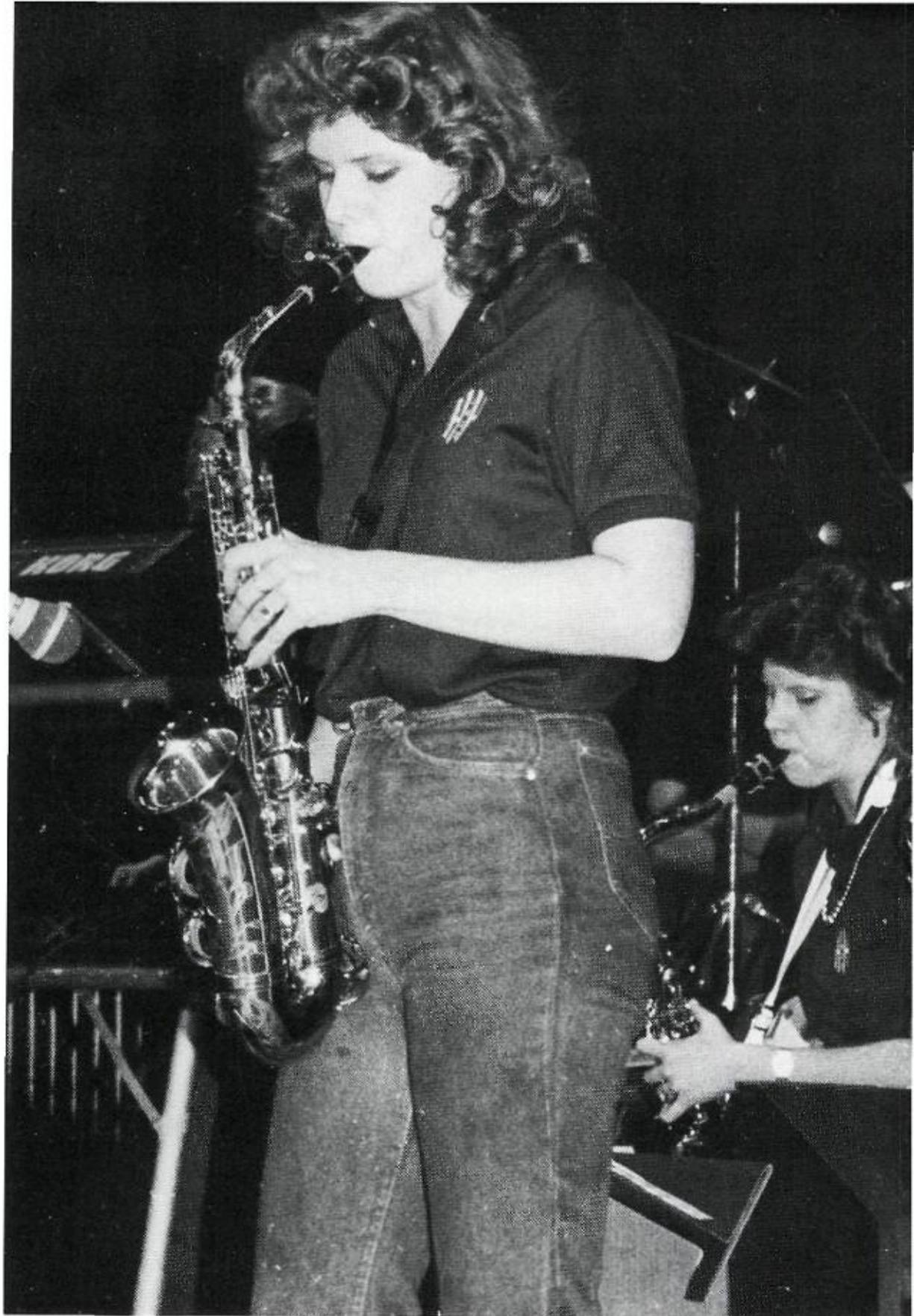


One of the solo performers is Cheryl Reinen at the Band Mexican Supper, October 21. (Photo by Villarreal)

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Leading the symphonic band is Mr. Richard Wallace. (Photo by Villarreal)



Parents of Band members show their support by serving the food lines during their Mexican Supper. (Photo by Villarreal)





# Revival of bagpipes spectacular

Adding a bagpipe corp, a tradition abandoned since the early 70s, the Band started the year with a spectacular entrance on the football field. Reviving the pipes is assistant band director, Jim Mahaffey, who returned from Scotland with a desire to restore them to the band. Coached by Harrell Sutherland, David Sutherland, and Andy Spear, the pipes began performance after months of intensive

training.

As always, practice dominated much of the Band's time from around June 1 until June 14. Then on August 10, they started again in

preparation for the halftime show for football games and U.I.L. competition.

The next 10 weeks flew by with a halftime show once a week, interrupted by special events such as the covered dish supper, the Diez y Seis Parade, the Battle of the Bands, Rey Feo Parade, Alamo Tournament of Bands field competition, Christmas concerts, and the Flambeau Parade.



Playing their drums, Jeff Potts, Robert Miller and Jason Garner set the beat for the rest of the band. (Photo by Villareal)



Sophomore Vivian Ramirez pal around with band members Kim Connell and Shannon Bowling during Spirit Week. (Photo by Palos)



The Highlands Band is a participant in the downtown Deis y Seis Parade, September 13. (Photo by Froebel)



## CLUBS



Majorettes lead the Band spirit at Sam Houston. (Photo by Dominguez)

The Jazz Band performs at the Band's Mexican Supper. (Photo by Hayden)

Senior Karen Kuppers practices for her big solo at UIL, January 16. (Photo By Villareal)



During the spring the Band entered all marching contest and jazz events at the Friendship Festival in Dallas where they placed first in Symphonic, Parade, Jazz, Team Twirling,

## Winners all Band around

Band Front and Drill Team. They also placed second in Concert Band and third in Color Guard.

The orchestra entered the SAISD Solo and Ensemble Concert Contests. Winners in the quartets and quintets were Cin-

dy Schuman, Todd Shields, Shane Schweers, Patty Hernandez, Ruth Hernandez, Alonzo Ellison, Noemi Portillo, Janene Brown, Aracelia Barrera, Margo Espino, and Joseph Landers.







Practicing for UIL competition are Cindy Schuman, Shane Schweers, and Margaret Quiera. (Photo by Anaya)

Involved in a very intricate solo is Alionzo Ellison. (Photo by Anaya)



Using the proper form, Ms. Florence Saltarelli, shows the proper fingerings for the violin. (Photo by Anaya)

Following the lead of Ms. Florence Saltarelli, Joseph Landers joins her. (Photo by Anaya)





Members of the Open Choir are (front row) Jack Dowdell, director; Yvette Brown, Ruth Hernandez, Lisa Pantoja, Gloria White, Marsha Scott, Tanya Ladson, Gail Blackwell, Norma Gomez; (back row) Kenneth White, Arthur Flores, Roland Castillo, Theodore Harris, Joseph Williams, Tony Johnson, Moises Garcia, and Mike Parson. (Photo by Anaya)

## CLUBS

The Concert Choir performs as director Jack Dowdell conducts during their spring performance on April 17. (Photo by Anaya)



Three choral groups, the Open Chorus, Women's Choir and the Concert Choir, were composed of 60 students.

They performed with the Band and Orchestra at Christmas and later in the spring.

The newly-formed choral groups

## Singing in Choir harmony

have not competed in many years and are undergoing a rebuilding

process but, according to Jack Dowdell, their director, they will compete next year.

The highlight of the year was their trip to Dallas for the Friendship Music Festival to support the peers and spend a full day having fun at Six Flags Over Texas.





Women's Choir are (front row) Julie Ruggle, Rosalinda Del Valle, Melissa Segura, La Vonne Roberts, Terri Whitley; (second row) Shirnell Maidson, Dorraine Williams, and Michelle Blackwell. (Photo by Anaya)



Members of the Open Chorus are (front row) Dora DeLeon, Janita Walker, Claudia Praga, Jennifer Jones; (second row) Sonia Asares, Karen Hicks, Sandra Collazo, Bertha Vasques, Veronica Scott; (third row) Troy Fielding, Clarence Hayes, Yusef Ward, Anthony Curiale and Charles Mitchell. (Photo by Anaya)



Director of the choirs is Jack Dowdell. (Photo by Anaya)

Students warm up before the spring performance, April 17. (Photo by Anaya)

*"I like choir because I enjoy singing and I really like music."*

*Dauphne Thomas*

*"It has been rewarding to see the students improve their craft and to see their enthusiasm grow."*

*Jack Dowell*



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Getting ready for the party are Ms. Cheryl Whiteman and Elena Vasquez. (Photo by Anaya)

*"Spanish Club is a great opportunity to meet new people. Special activities throughout the year have made it possible to learn about the culture."*

*Bianca Garcia*

*"The club is united like a big, happy family."*

*Cindy Shuman, president*

*"I like the Spanish Club because we were able to help families in need."*

*Cindy Guerra*

**"L**os Hispanos is a social club that is fun to be in. We are always involved in fun activities or fundraisers," said Shayne Wallesch.

"All 51 members put in 100 percent of their time and ability to make the club the very best," said Cindy Longoria.

A very busy Ms. Cheryl Whiteman gets refreshments ready for a meeting. (Photo by Anaya)

Serving at the club's party is Chris Garza. (Photo by Anaya)

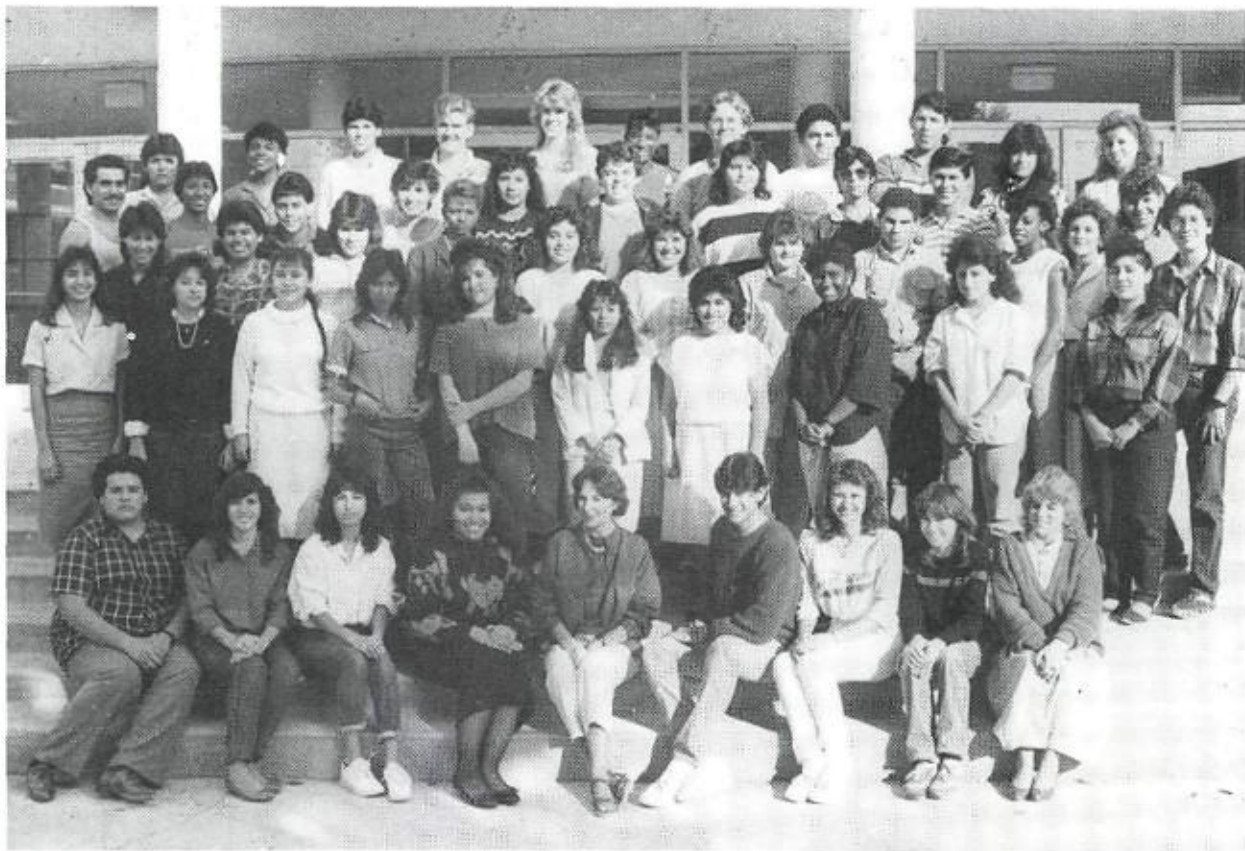


## They have fun and help

The first fundraiser was a walkathon which raised \$300 for

the inner-city Christmas project. The club also made the large breakthrough banner of the football season, which took them four weeks of after-school time. "This is the most cooperative and enthusiastic group I have ever worked with," said the sponsor, Ms. Cheryl Whiteman.





Members are (front row) Cris Garza, Sgt.-at-arms; Cindy Shuman, president; Ms. Cheryl Whiteman, sponsor; Tim Riley, vice-president; Cindy Longoria, parliamentarian; Shayne Wallesch, reporter-treasurer; Bonnnye Wier, recording secretary; (second row) Herlinda Duron, Eva Pantoja, Cindy Perusquia, Sonia Lopez, Bianca Garcia, Jeannie Zurita, Margie Arispe, Wanda Dilworth, Gloria Martinez; (third row) Patricia Robles, Marisela Delgado, Celeste Berban, Lindi Williams, Patty Hernandez, Leticia Sosa, Anna Campbell, Michael Esquivel, Kim Hartfield, Valerie Villarreal, Mark Silva; (fourth row) Manuel Moran, Tomas Rangel, Mike Zubiata, Lisa Lopez, Rita Gonzales, David Salazar, Kristine Villanueva, Ruben Garza, Carlos Islas, Melissa Mendiola; (fifth row) Tracy Holmes, Jose Alvarado, Brent Almond, Shaniece O'Rear, Monique Smith, Derek Moyes, Steve Apolinar, Maurice Benavides, Kathy Guerra, and Laura Cuenca. (Photo by Anaya)

*"In this club, members get the advantage of meeting new and important people."*

*Anita Sanchez*

There was plenty of food for Anita Sanchez and everyone at the club's party. (Photo by Anaya)



At a club party, one of the servers, Mirian Herrejon offers nachos to all. (Photo by Anaya)



Awards for outgoing officers are presented to Bonnye Wier, Lucinda Longoria, Miriam Herrijon, Cindy Jiminez, Shayne Wallesch and Cindy Guerra. (Photo by Villarreal)

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Club sponsors are Ms. Cheryl Whiteman and Ms. Irma Diaz De Leon. (Photo by Villarreal)



*"Everybody had a great time blowing horns, breaking confetti eggs, and popping party poppers."*

*Ermelinda Salinas*



Guests at the banquet are Ermelinda Salinas, Jeannie Zurita and her guest. (Photo by Villarreal)

Getting a closer look at the club scrapbook are Cindy Garcia and guests. (Photo by Villarreal)

*"It was a great year for the Spanish Club,"* said Miriam Herrijon.

To end it, they had their banquet at the San Francisco

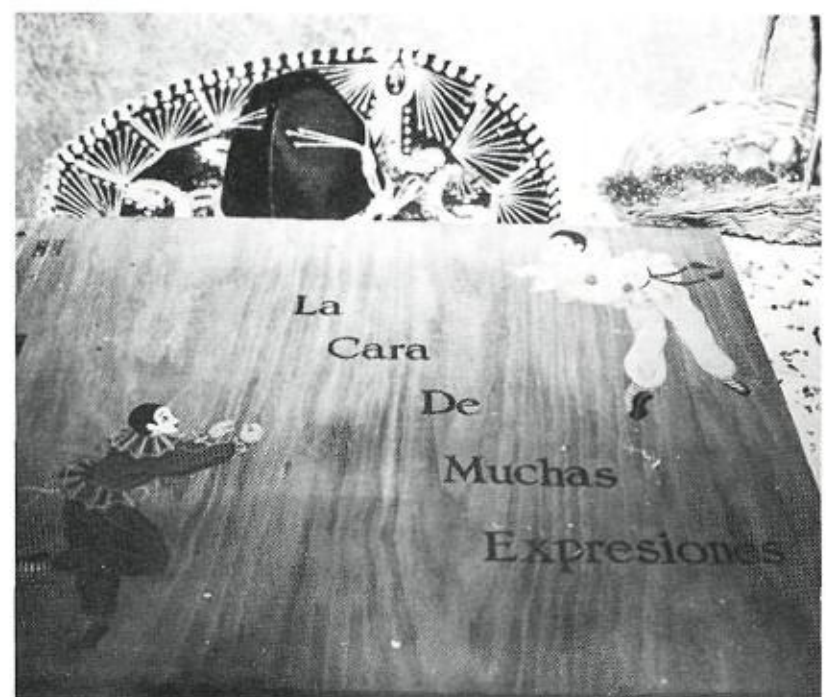
## Honors for outstanding at banquet

Steak House, April 23, to initiate incoming officers and to honor the

present ones. Honors went to Cris Garza, Ruben Garza, Cindy Jiminez, Eva Pantoja, Bonnye Wier, and Shayne Wallesch.







Initiating Shayne Wallesch are Tim Riley, Miriam Herrijon, Cindy Jimenez and Lucinda Longoria. (Photo by Villarreal)

Guests include Shayne Wallesch, Cindy Jimenez and Cindy Guerra. (Photo by Villarreal)

The Spanish Club scrapbook. (Photo by Villarreal)



Fraulein is surrounded by the past and present presidents of the German Club. They are Lisa Rasor, Cindy Hawley and Jennifer Bonomo. (Photo courtesy Carty)

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Dressed in a traditional German costume is Fraulein. (Photo by Hayden)

Officers are Cindy Hawley, president; Scarlett Makoschey, first vice president; Mike Harp, second vice president; and Tammie Oehler, third vice president. (Photo courtesy Carty)



At the banquet are officers and sponsor, (first row) Fraulein, Cindy Hawley, Scarlette Makoschey, Tammye Oehler, Dana Bean, Lorrie Sullivan; (second row) Mike Harp, Karen Reicherzer, and David Kimball. (Photo courtesy Carty)





One of the largest organizations, Der Deutsch Klub, started its fun and fundraising activities in the summer. A couple of car washes helped everyone get acquainted and at the same time raise money.

The officers and German Folk Dancers celebrated with a swimming party the birthday of their sponsor, Ms. Margaret Carty, known as Fraulein to everyone. "It is the hard work and dedication of

## Fun starts in summer

Fraulein which makes the club the success it is," said Lauren Cubellis.

The first big event was the Welcome Party held at Pecan Valley Park, September 27, where they played games, the spoon and string, apple and orange, donut and the life saver.

During football season they made a banner featuring an owl dressed as a German for the South San game. It was a windy night as fans watched it tear before it was raised, making its short life even shorter.

At the Welcome Party are (front row) Mike Munn, Loretta Meyer, Debbie Crapo, Joe Mesa, James Rodriguez, Henry Hernandez, Dennis Martinez; (second row) Lisa Armstrong, Paul Stuteville, Jennifer Bonomo, Lorrie Sullivan, Lynette Hatcher, Dana Bean, Cindy Hawley, Mike Alberthal, Scarlett Makoschey; (third row) Marvin Rudd, Barney Alexander, Debbie Moczygemba, and Mike Harp. (Photo courtesy Carty)

The spoon and string game is being played by Tasha Herbon and Dana Bean. (Photo courtesy Carty).

Enjoying eating are (left row, front to back) Denise Marks, Christi Farris, Carl Cronk, Kathy Reinen; (right row, front to back) Dona Wagenfehr, Debbie Moczygemba, and Loretta Meyer. (Photo courtesy Carty)





Bike-a-thon riders who still have the energy to make a pyramid are (top)

## CLUBS

Tammye Oehler, (second row) Scarlett Makoschey, Cindy Hawley, Denise Marks, Michelle Mabry, (third row) Sharon Cox, Dona Wagenfehr, Jennifer Janszen, and (front) Melissa Seifert. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Taking a break in the ride is Leonard Stinnet. (Photo courtesy Carty)



Two of the Bike-a-thon riders are Terry Shaw and Shannon Pruski. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Even skate boards got into the act at the Bike-a-thon for Stephen Peavler, Gene Ross, Terry Shaw, Brian Machicek, Tomas Rangel, Daniel Gomez, Paul Stuteville, Leonard Stinnet, James Collins, and Charles Davis. (Photo courtesy Carty)

During October, the Dancers performed many times, such as the Winefest, at Beethoven, and Herman Sons. Even though they were busy, they had their Bike-A-Thon, October 18, which was to help finance the trip to Wurstfest in November.

Traveling in two

## Having fun, best part of Wurstfest

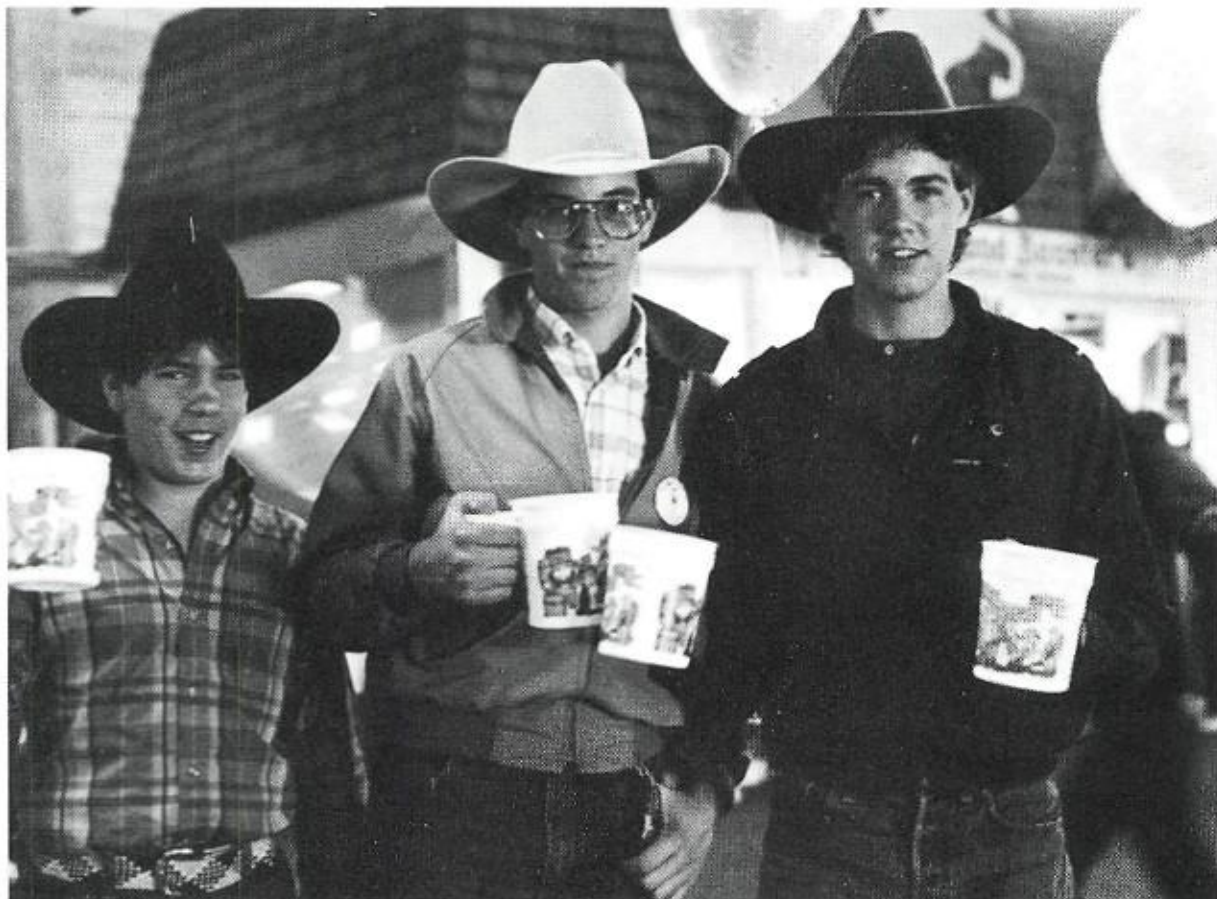
double-decker busses, the students had a day of dancing, singing, and eating all kinds of food. "Although eating unusual dishes was in-

teresting, I enjoyed being a dancer and a part of the German Club," said Glen Parker. In November, the Dancers performed at Wonderlane for the Downtown Festival.

"The club is not just fun. You also learn about the German culture," said Denise Marks.



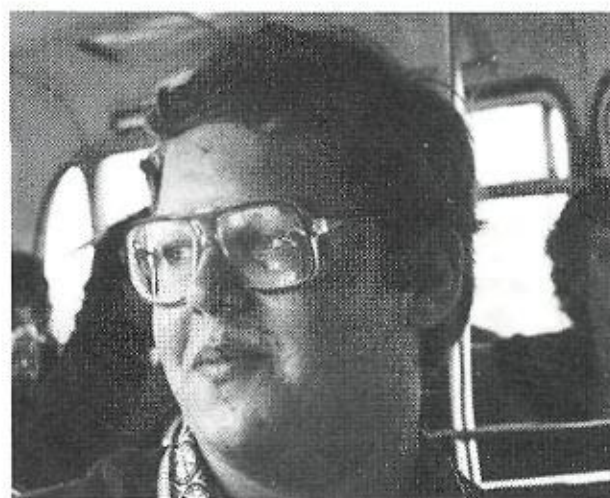




With hopes for a wonderful day at the Wurstfest are John Wahl, Charles Krachala and James Collins raise their root beers. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Enjoying the bus ride is James Kuntscher. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Happy to be at the Wurstfest instead of being at school are Denise Marks, John Wagenfehr, Eva Price, Michelle Mabry, Dona Wagenfehr, Sharon Cox and Melissa Seifert. (Photo courtesy Carty)



*"The German Club has been fun. I don't know what school would be like without it, probably boring."*

*David Kimball*

Showing off their souvenirs are Debbie Pruski and Shannon Pruski. (Photo courtesy Carty).





Enjoying one of their main money-making projects, making their gingerbread houses at Christmas, are Dona Wagenfehr, Loretta Meyer, Denise Marks, Mona Martinez, and Jennifer Janszen. (Photo courtesy Carty)

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It was a good night for snuggling at the Christmas Party for Michelle Mabry, Lisa Rasor, Kelly Wilson, Sharon Cox, Dona Wagenfehr, Mike Alberthal, Debbie Moczygemba, Christi Farris, and Loretta Meyer. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Houstonfest is in the sight of Susan Prince, Cindy Hawley, and Diane Shaw. (Photo courtesy Carty)

A money-making project is the selling of gingerbread houses for the Christmas season. (Photo courtesy Carty)





Held on December 11, the Christmas Party at Mr. Gattis featured special awards, prizes, and a slide show of the German students singing, acting, and doing skits with their friends.

After Christmas Day, the officers and dancers got together at Fraulein's house. With a bonfire to keep them warm on the cold night, Fraulein made tacos and they watched movies. "All of the members really know how to party and

## Christmas is big part of activities

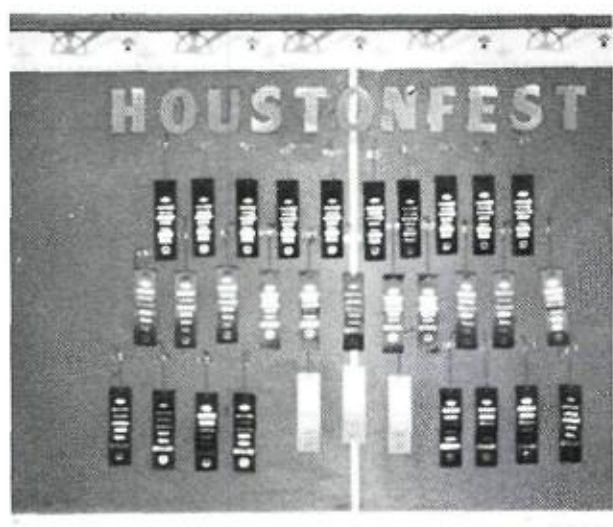
Fraulein is wirklich toll," said Marvin Rudd.

In February, they went to

Sprachfest at Southwest Texas University for competition in singing, dancing, the club album, the slide show, the photo essay, scavenger hunt, duet acting, and much more.

"With all of these activities, all the members get involved and we get to meet a lot of people," said Dona Wagenfehr.

But not only are there a lot of fun activities H.T. McCall said, "It is a fun class."



Ribbons from the Houstonfest are on display in the classroom. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Spaghetti and pizza are the choice of Tammye Oehler at the Christmas party. (Photo courtesy Carty)



Fraulein (far left) and members take a short break to enjoy the flowers and fresh air on their way to Houstonfest. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Herman's Happiness the scene for dancers, (front two) Cindy Hawley, Terry Shaw, Lorrie Sullivan, Jennifer Bonomo, Allen Dreher, Dennis Martinez, Karen Reicherzer; (second row) Lauren Cubellis, Paul Stuteville, Lynette Hatcher (Photo courtesy Carty)





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The end of the year banquet for members of the German Club was held at King Arthur's, May 21. After feasting on sirloin steaks, baked potato, Texas toast, and all of the trimmings, awards were given out to students who competed in

## Awards given at banquet

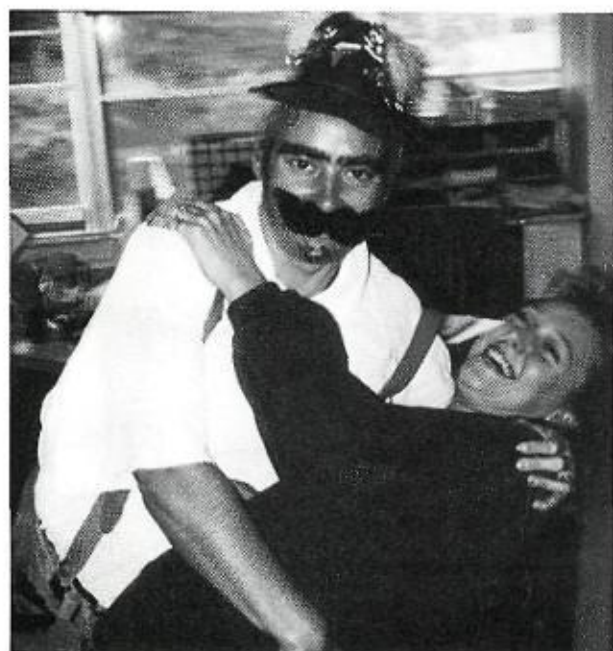
contests and who sold the most candy and key chains. Fraulein passed out awards to both new and old officers and

a special plaque with the officers' names was presented to Fraulein.

President Cindy Hawley said, "I was sad to give up my office, but I am happy that it went to a friend of mine, Jennifer Bonomo, who will be a good president."

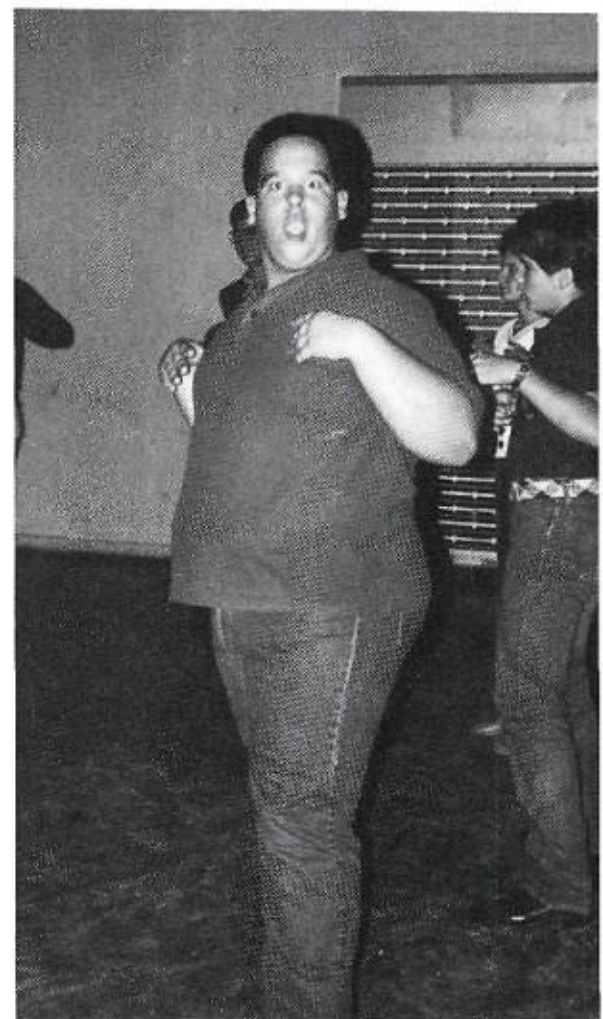
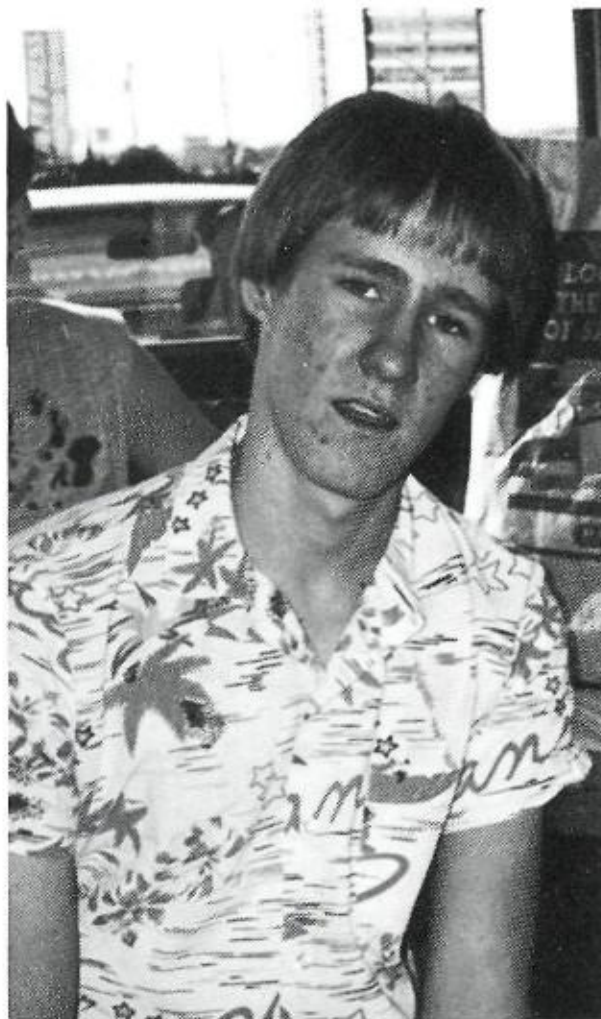
Resting after the Scavenger Hunt is Paul Stuteville. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Known as "Fraulein" to the student body, Ms. Margaret Carty, dressed in the male traditional German garb, swings Scarlett Makoschey in a folk dance. (Photo courtesy Carty)



Getting ready to do a dance is Kevin Marshall. (Photo courtesy Carty)

Learning the polka is part of fifth period instructions for Ruth Mueller, Karen Reicherzer, Susan Prince, Christi Farris, Loretta Meyer, Monica Martinez, Jennifer Janszen, Denise Marks, Donna Wagenfehr, Melissa Seifert, and Michelle Mabry. (Photo courtesy Carty)







Old and new members are (first row) Scarlett Makoschey, Jennifer Bonomo, Cindy Hawley; (second row) Barbara Gutierrez, Lorrie Sullivan, Shari Morgan, Debbie Pruski, Kathy Reinen, Tammye Oehler, Dana Bean; (third row) James Kuntscher, Dennis Martinez, Karen Reicherzer, Chris Wells, and David Kimball. (Photo courtesy Carty)

As a remembrance of his year spent in the U.S., Cindy Hawley and Scarlett Makoschey present a plaque to Jens Feldmann. (Photo courtesy Carty)



At the banquet Fraulein congratulates Barbara Gutierrez, a new officer. (Photo by Anaya)

Presenting awards are Fraulein to Cindy Hawley, Scarlett Makoschey, and Tammye Oehler. (Photo by Anaya)



## CLUBS



Lending a helping hand, Richard Castellanos assists Marc Martinez as they

try to figure out a difficult math problem. Members must sharpen their skills with

drill and practice at meetings. (Photo by Carlin)

**M**u Alpha Theta is a national honor society for outstanding students in mathematics. To be a member, students must have taken either Algebra II or Geometry I, and they must have maintained a "B" average in all math course work.

At meetings, members practice for the math contests held in the spring. "I really appreciate all the help the students gave me in running the Highlands Practice Meet,"

**They've got  
the smarts  
in math**

said Ms. Shirley Rich, director of the meet and club sponsor.

At the SAISD Meet, Cindy Guerra placed third in Number Sense,

while Ruth Mueller placed second and Steve Apolinar placed third in Calculator.

The members have been active in attending meetings, social events, and fundraisers, such as the Nacho Sale in November.

The club had its annual banquet at Mama's in May. "We enjoyed dining together and talking about the fun times the members of the group shared," said Marc Martinez.





Munching on the profits, Hernan Pineda, Kimberly Bielefeld, and Ms. Shirley Rich sell nachos at the Spring Festival. (Photo by Villarreal)

*"It was really interesting and fun to pretend to have intellectual conversations."*

*Lisa Elizondo*

Sponsor of the club is Ms. Shirley Rich. (Photo by Carlin)



With pride, Pier Abrams and James Kunt-scher hold up their Mu Alpha Theta banner. (Photo by Carlin)

*"It was a lot of fun working with each other during fundraisers. I thoroughly enjoyed being a member with all of my friends."*

*Lisa Lopez*

During her study time, Jesica Andrews takes time out for a chat with Matthew Stuckey. (Photo by Carlin)





Happy to be a part of the French Club Lauren Cubellis, Ms. Norma Deleon, Lisa Cubellis, Cindy Hawley and Diane Shaw enjoy themselves at their banquet. (Photo by Shaw)

*"The French Club opens many opportunities for anyone who wants to know more about France and the French language. Enjoyable*

*activities and outgoing people help to make the club all the better."*

*Bianca Garcia*

## CLUBS



The French Club students show how much fun they were having at their annual banquet. (Photo by Shaw)

The French Club is an organization made up of students that would like to speak the French language and learn about French customs and environment. This year the French Club had many exciting and fun activities, such as the scavenger hunt in March. The students had a lot of fun looking for objects on their list. In May the French Club had their annual banquet at Mr. Gattis where they enjoyed having pizza and talking to each other.

Club president Jacques Gaines said, "L'esprit de France of 1987



## French is a fun language

has had a successful year because of outstanding leadership and a combined effort of all its members. This year has been exceptionally great because the club has done more than in the past years. Being

president of L'Esprit de France has taught me to lead others effectively and to be more responsible. This would not have been accomplished without the efforts of our sponsor, Madame De Leon, the officers, and the club members. As far as I'm concerned, this has been the best French Club ever in the history of Highlands."

"It's true the French club has done an enormous number of things and had a lot of activities," said Lisa Cubellis. "It's been a great year and it will be better the years to come."





Smiling, Jacquez Gaines watches Becky Howard say "Peace" to everyone. (Photo by Shaw)



Ms. Norma De Leon says, "C'est la vie a la francaise" which means "That's life the French way." (Photo by Anaya)

Officers and sponsor are (front row) Ms. Norma De Leon, sponsor; (second row); Araceli Rivas, Theresa Shaw and Kimberly Bielefeld; (third row) Jacquez Gaines, Carol Stahl and Edward Alvarado. (Photo by Villarreal)



Members are (front row) Madame Norma De Leon, Cynthia Adams, Leslie Pruski, Diana Cardenas, Tracy Hohn, Raquel Vargas, Monica Herrera, Debra Escamilla; (second row) Edward Alvarado, Leticia Gradillas, Diane Shaw, Catherine Metzger, Kimberly Bielefeld, Sandra Trevino, Judith Hernandez, Colleen Thompson, Jacquez

Gaines; (third row) Lisa Cubellis, Lillian Arechiga, Celine Benavides, Elizabeth Perez, Bianca Garcia, Araceli Rivas, Theresa Shaw, Valerie Martinez, Patricia Munoz, Dorraine Williams; (fourth row) Lauren Cubellis, and Carol Stahl. (Photo by Villarreal)

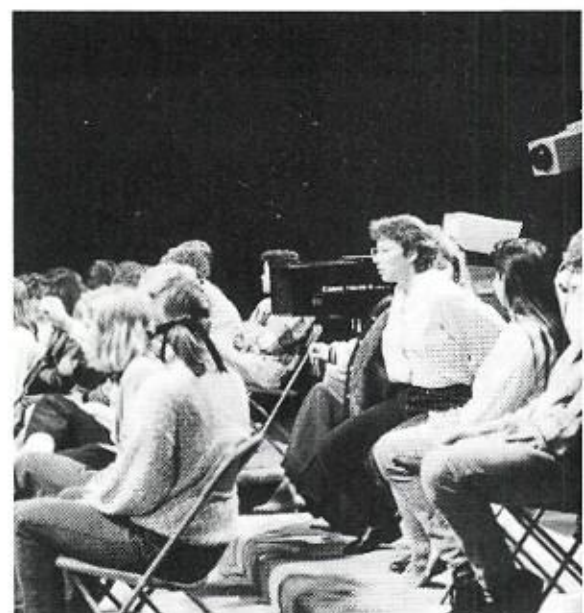


Collecting donated clothes for the Battered Women's shelter are Trina Welz and Ms. Jan Archer. (Photos courtesy Archer)

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Members Cindy Adams and Betsy Nava meet other members from Judson at the KENS TV program. (Photo by Anaya)

The audience includes other supporting members from other schools. Marcy Anaya and Betsy Nava wait patiently for the program to begin. (Photo by Anaya)



The panel included Janet Alyn; Planned Parenthood Coordinator, a member from

Judson's Counsel, Voddie Baucham, Cindy Adams, and Ms. Jan Archer. Baucham

explains the purpose for peer counseling in high schools. (Photo by Anaya)





Peer Counselors go through special classes that prepare them for teenage problems occurring in and out of school. With their knowledge, they can try to help or live a problem for a teenager looking for an answer.

Some areas of their counseling are teen pregnancy, drug addiction, and rape.

Peer Counselors are so helpful that they were featured on Teen TV where they discussed the problems teenagers face.

They ended the year with a clothing drive for the Battered Women's Shelter and the Senior

## Counselors are always willing to help teens

Senior Prom at the Four Season's Nursing home.

About the club, Pier Abrahms, said, "I enjoy it because it teaches you how to help others while help-

ing yourself."

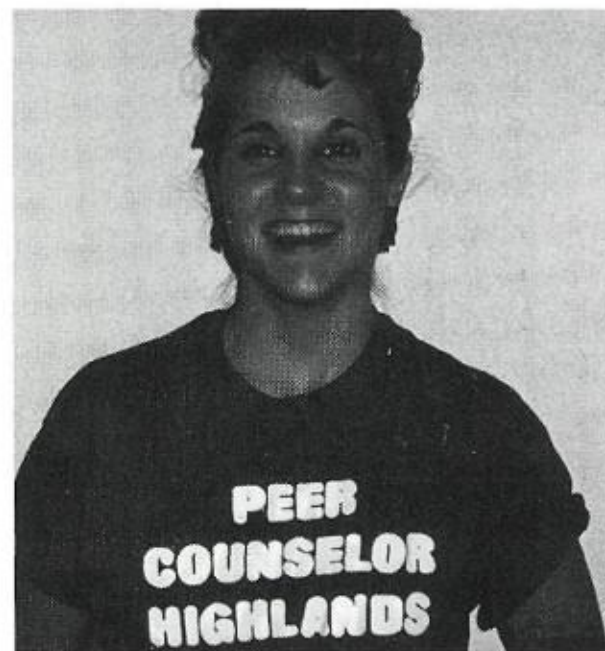
Trina Welz said, "Being a Peer Counselor member was very informative. It educated us in many areas concerning teenage problems. Helping friends was one of the best parts."

Richard Castellanos said, "There has never been a dull moment in Peer Counselors. It kept us updated and aware of peer pressure so we could translate this help for a teenager in need."

"Learning about problems enabled us to talk to classes so we could inform students about their problems," said Shanice O'Rear.

Since part of Peer Counselor's work is informing students, Shanice O'Rear answers questions for Mr. Irvin Reeves' health class. (Photo by Rodriguez)

During the Senior Senior Prom at the Four Season's Nursing Home, Voddie Baucham entertains the guests. (Photo courtesy Archer)



One of the members who ordered a special club T-shirt is Anne Lott. (Photo courtesy Archer)

Meeting new friends is part of the entertainment for Cindy Hawley at the Senior Senior Prom. (Photo courtesy Archer)





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"The success of the fund raisers and social events of the Health Economics Cooperation Education was outstanding, in paying for the club dues and socials," said Dorothy Psencik, sponsor.

Their fundraisers were selling popcorn

## 'Success was outstanding'

in gallon containers and Valentine candy.

The club had one charitable activity, the collection of canned goods for the needy through the Salvation Army at Christmas time.

Two outstanding members are Keisha Swisher and Jeanette Miranda. "They show a lot of

leadership during fundraisers; they actually take over," said Psencik. Social events included a party to install the officers, a Christmas party, an employee/employer reception at the Bright Shaw, a field trip to San Antonio College, and an awards banquet.



Aboard the bus to San Antonio College are Rose Trejn, Leonard Mora, and Felipa Lopez. (Photo by Anaya)



Working at the Victoria Courts Day Care Center is Keisha Swisher. (Photo by Anaya)



Babies are a lot of fun and work for Winifred Nious, who works at the Healy

Murphy Center. (Photo by Anaya)





Awards for fundraising were presented at San Antonio College to Karen Hartsfield, Sherrie Hicks, Jeanette Miranda, and Lupe Martinez. (Photo courtesy Psencik)



On their way to San Antonio College for a visit are Vickie Farley, Karen Hartsfield, Kim Lacy, Rondo Moszee, Keisha Swisher, and Anissa Martin. (Photo courtesy Psencik)



Eating in the faculty dining room are Elemin Byrd, Jeanette Miranda, Lupe Martinez, Raymond Ramirez, Felipa Lopez, and Belinda Sheppard. (Photo courtesy Psencik)



At Bright Shawl Employee/Employer reception are Winfrey Nious, Sharon Mayberry, and Karen Hartsfield. (Photo by Psencik)

Learning many different techniques of teaching children at SAC day care center are Kim Lacy, Anissa Martin, and Rhoda Moszee. (Photo courtesy Psencik)





Second year Electronic students are (front row) Jamie Guzman; (second row) Randy Kekauoha, Henry Hernandez, Bryan Carpenter, Wade Glass; (third row) Dennis Kreusel, (continued below)

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Zerick Owens, Kristine Villanueva, Lisa Hefner, Paul Rodriguez, Enrique Guerrero, Patricia Brooks; (fourth row) Frank Grayson, Robert Rivera, Leslie Williams, and Chris Owens. (Photo by Froebel)



Fixing a broken TV, Robert Gonzales, Terrence Thomas, and Thomas Lopez check

the schematic for a likely trouble spot. (Photo by Froebel)

Most active during football season, the PA team is only part of the Vocational Electronics Club, but it is the most visible because it is responsible for the portable public address system used by the Brigade at football games and pep rallies, as well as any other activity of the Brigade.

## They assist with PA set

All members are trained to operate the audio equipment in the auditorium, for assemblies and extra curricular activities.

The club distinguished itself with the design of an owl for the jackets, which was quickly copied by several other clubs.

Class projects, the most advanced in their history, included the planning and building of a calculator and a moving electronic sign.

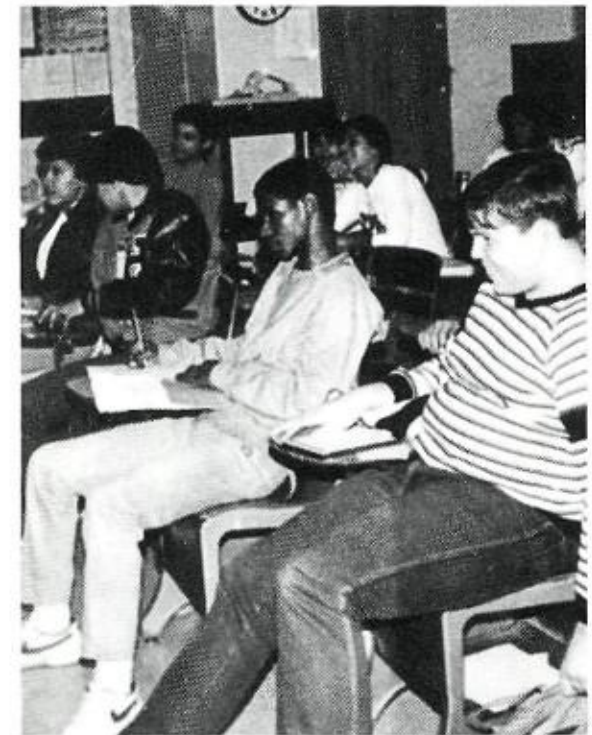




PA Team members are (front row) Jesse Garza, Arthur Luevano, Enrique Guerrero, Paul Rodriguez, Dennis Kreusel, Robert Rivera, Jamine Guzman; (second row) Diana Luna, Randy Kekauoha, Frank Grayson, Matthew Stuckey, Kristine Villanueva, Patrick Maloney, Zerick Owens, Lisa Hefner, Patricia Brooks, Roger Cavazos; (third row) Wade Glass, Bryan Carpenter, Henry Hernandez, Leslie Williams; and (in tree) Chris Owens. (Photo by Froebel)



Proving the theory of a lecture session, Patricia Brooks, Lisa Hefner, and Zerick Owens check for the proper voltage of a digital circuit they constructed. (Photo by Froebel)



Plenty of lectures keep students like Charlie Bartel busy taking notes. (Photo by Froebel)



First year electronic students are (first row) Robert Casiano, Lawrence Kelly, David Brothers, Terrance Thomas, David Tondre, Charles Bartel; (second row) Adam Zurita, Michael Garza, Robert Gonzales, Thomas Duran; (third row) Angel Salinas, Pablo Rangel, Fernando Chapa, Thomas Miranda, Alice Preciado, Monica Barreria, Eureka Palmer; (fourth row) Andrew Lopez, Benito Maciel, Jerry Morales, La Tonya Arnold. (Photo by Froebel)



Showing Lupe Compian and Jeff Blanchette how to install a carburetor is Roland Otero. (Photo courtesy Peterson)

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Working on a newly-arrived lawnmower, Xavier Rodriguez and Juan Elizondo figure out what to repair. (Photo courtesy Peterson)

Adjusting the tension on a chainsaw are Richard Hernandez and William Oringderff. (Photo courtesy Peterson)

First year students (first row) Gabriel Prieto, Juan Elizondo, Jesse Martinex, Xavier Rodriguez, David Janson, William Petty; (second row) Lupe Compian, Richard Hernandez, Jesse Trevino, John Hernandez, William Oringderff, Jeff Blanchette, Roland Otero and teacher, Mr. Tom Peterson. (Photo courtesy Peterson)



**T**he auto mechanics students won 21 first place awards, surpassing all SAISD schools in state competition. Held in Corpus Christi, competition of students in the Texas State Meet of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was the highlight of the year.

Project winners were Robert

*Auto Mechanics*  
**21 winners  
at state**

Sanchez, William DeSalme, Matthew Huizar, Daniel Preece,

Roland Otero, Darren Martin, Jim Blevins, Richard Hernandez, Jesse Martinez, Xavier Rodriguez, Oscar Mitchell, Sam Monayan, William Oringderff, Gabriel Prieto and John Hernandez.

"I am really proud of the students," said Mr. Tom Peterson, teacher.

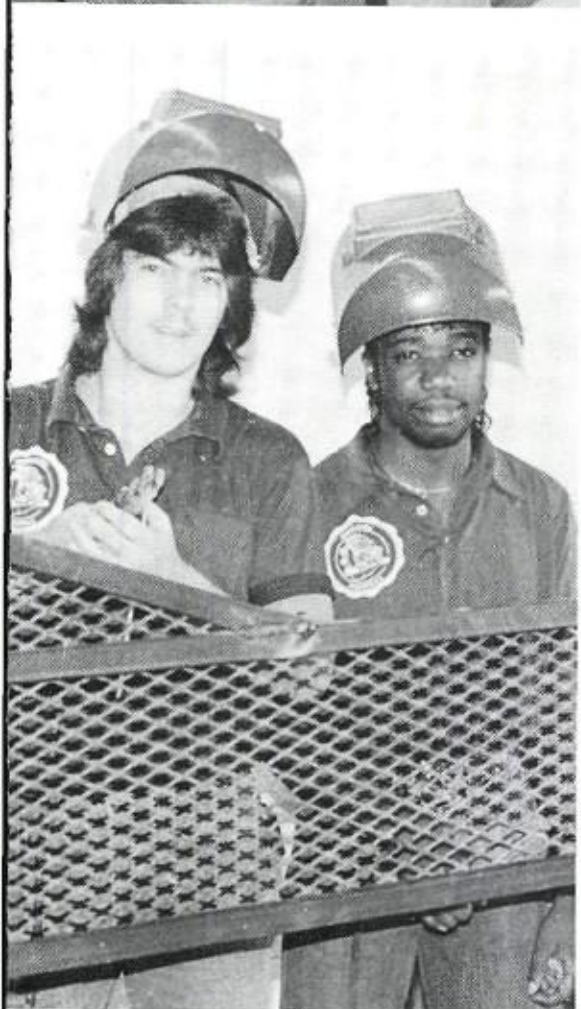
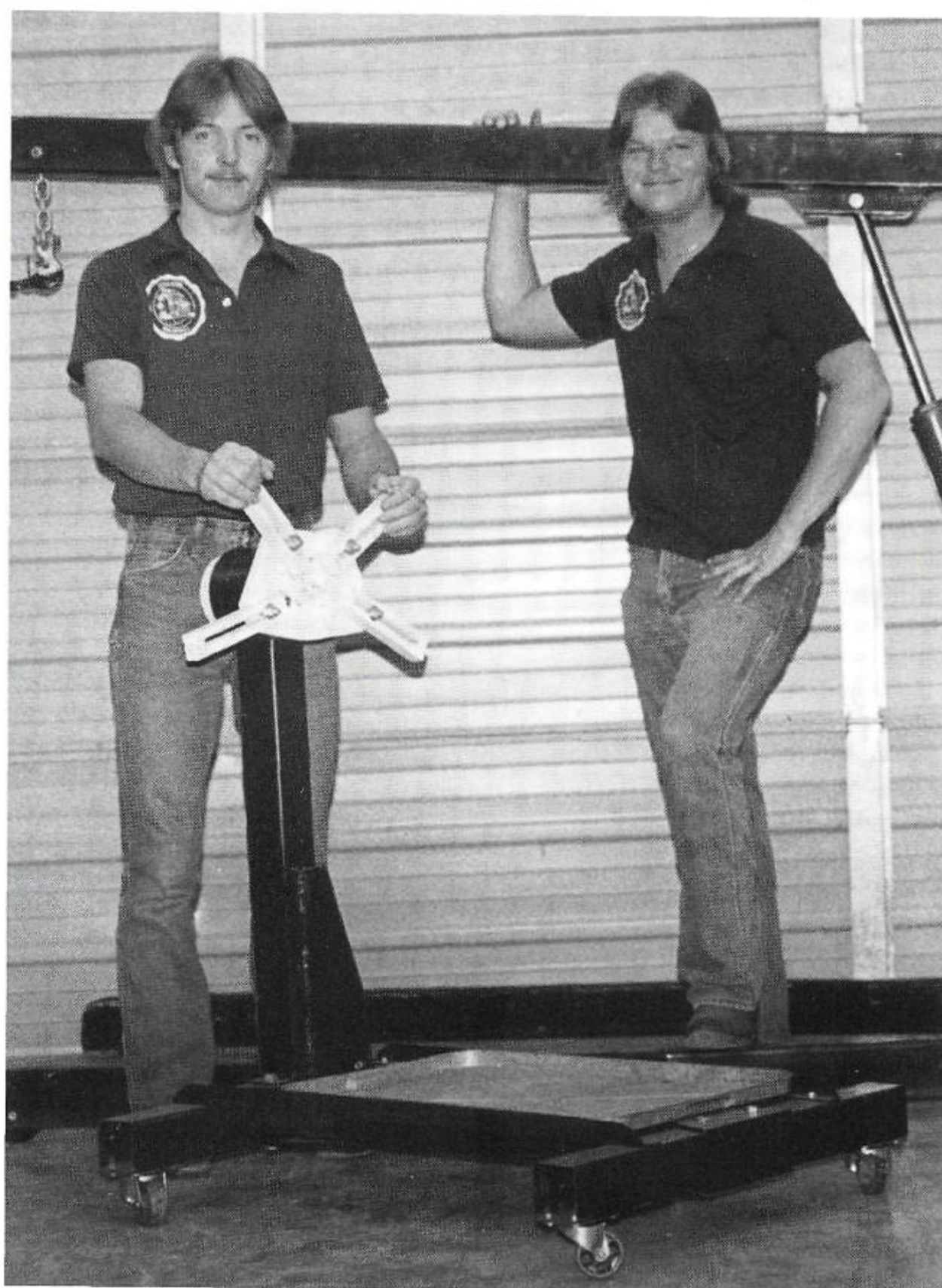




Second year students are with Mr. Tom Peterson, (first row) Jim Blevins, Robert Sanchez, Willie Smith, Emanuel Esparza; (second row) William DeSalme, Darren Martin, Matthew Huizar, Daniel Preece, and Alfred Chavez. (Photo courtesy Peterson)

Making sure that the tire is properly aligned is Robert Sanchez. (Photo courtesy Peterson)

Two of the state winners and their projects are Daniel Preece and William DeSalme. (Photo by Peterson)



While making a flo-through gooseneck pickup tailgate, Darren Martin and Willie

Smith make proper welds. (Photo courtesy Peterson)



Standing at ease, Sergio Garza bears the flag. (Photo by Anaya)

"The cadet not only gets self-esteem, he also gathers leadership experience that is normally unattainable until after high school."

Jesica Andrews



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Members are (front row) Manuel Gradillas, Lorna Roos, Catherine Dromgoole, Diana Luna, Mario Barreira, Robert Casiano, Adrianne Roberts, Lt. Hitzfeld, Msgr. Gilbert, Jesica Andrews,

Susan Prince, Matthew Hiuzar, Scott Hoggard (second row) Joe Mesa, James Rodriguez, Steven Salias, Deborah Crapo, Cynthia Campa, Sherry Coy, Tim Perez, Rafael Leon, Anna Garcia, Pedro Riojas

(third row) Steven Gonzalez, Theresa Cervantez, Dolores Huron, Sharita Wells, Nolasco, Matthew Crisp, Jeff Flores, R. Perez, Jesse Soto, Denise Casares, David Bustos, Cecilia Leal, Gloria Camp





Ever watchful, David Dominguez guards Brigade and Band at the football game. (Photo by Zulema Villarreal)

Sixth period ROTC cadets lower the flag each day. (Photo by Anaya)



(Photo by Goldbeck)

(fourth row) Steven Gonzalez, Teresa Cervantez, Dolores Huron, Sharita Webb, Joe Nalasco, Matthew Crisp, Jell Flores, Ray Perez, Jesse Soto, Denise Casares, David Bustos, Cecilia Leal, Gloria Campos;

(fifth row) Joe Mesa, James Rodriguez, Steven Salias, Deborah Crapo, Cinthia Campa, Sherry Coy, Tim Perez, Rafael Leon, Anna Garcia, Pedro Riojas; (sixth row) Manuel Gradillas, Lorna Roos,

Catherine Dromgoole, Diana Luna, Mario Barreira, Robert Casiano, Adrianne Roberts, Lt. Larry Hitzfeld, MSGT Henry Gilbert, Jessica Andrews, Susan Prince, Matthew Huizar, Scott Hoggard.



ROTC officers watch as the clock runs down to the seconds at the Wheatley game. (Photo by Anaya)

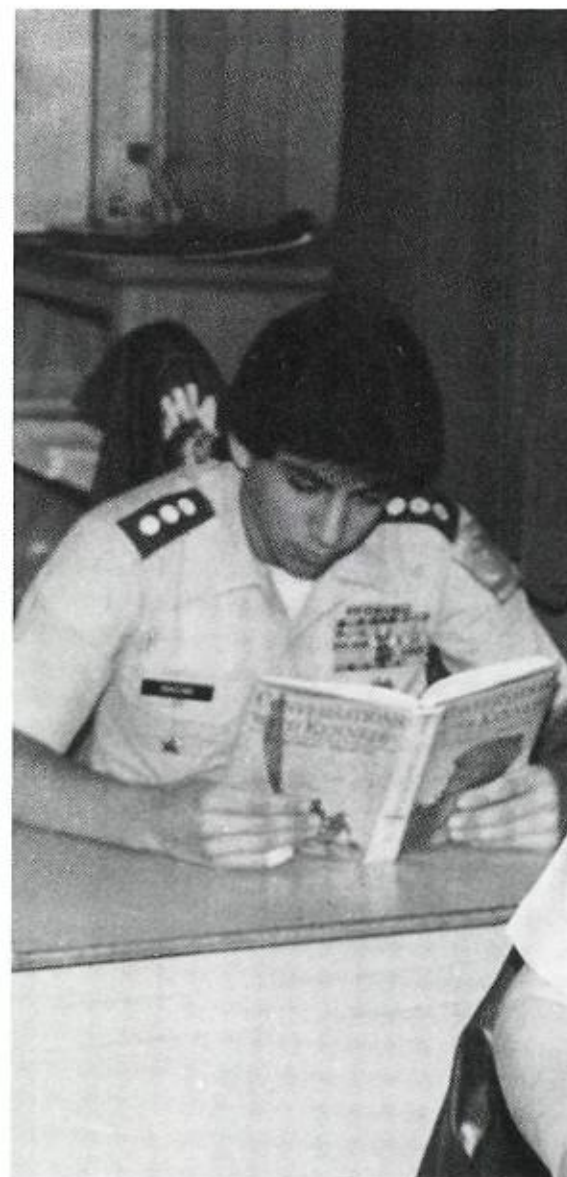


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ROTC cadets practice for the big inspection, March 6. (Photo by Carlin)

Studying his manual, Matt Huizar relaxes with a good book. (Photo by Anaya)



Before being dismissed from their daily duties, Company E salutes its commanding officer, Joe Mesa. (Photo by Villarreal)





Students join JROTC for many reasons. Some joined because they were recruited, while others said to get out of P.E. Some said their parents encouraged them. Some joined because they said it was a great opportunity to have good leadership experience, and knowledge.

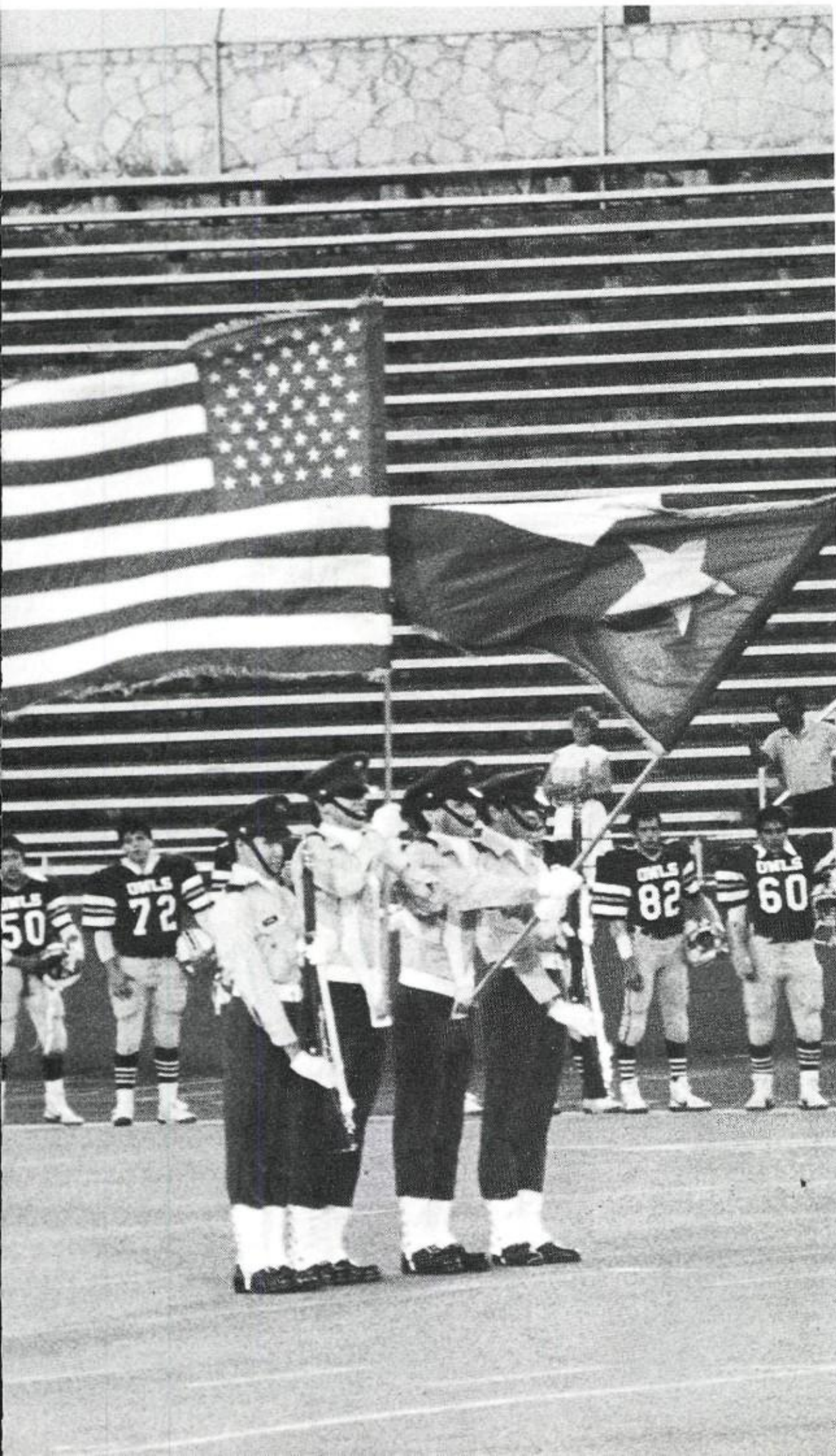
"Being in JROTC was hard work, but it was a great experience, fulfilling, and a good way to learn

## All see opportunity

good skills," said Matthew Huizar.

"I've learned how to be a better person. I've learned to be indepen-

dent and to do things on my own. Leadership can only be fulfilled by first being a good follower," said Adrienne Roberts. This program is a cooperative effort on the part of the United States Army and the school to provide secondary school students with opportunities for total development. The JROTC learning experience is intended to be useful to students in any future career, military or civilian.



JROTC instructors are Col. Larry Hitzfeld and Sgt. Henry Gilbert. (Photo by Anaya)

The Colorguard presents the flags for the South San game. (Photo by Anaya)



Presenting Captain Lorna Roos with one of the highest cadet awards is Lt. Larry Hitzfeld. (Photo by Dominguez)

The former Queen of the Military Ball, Diana Luna, crowns the new queen, Cynthia Campos. (Photo by Dominguez)

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Going under the arch with their escorts are officer James Rodriguez and his escort, Melissa Segura. (Photo by Dominguez)

After being crowned King and Queen, Mario Barreira and Cynthia Campos lead couples in the first dance of the evening. (Photo by Dominguez)



As always, the Jr. JROTC ended the year with the Military Ball at the Officers' Club at Lackland Air Force Base.

Held on April 23, festivities started with the presentation of officers and escorts by Lt. Larry Hitzfeld followed by awards to cadets for personal merits and accomplishments.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Mario Barreira and



## Honors go to leaders

Cynthia Campos, king and queen.

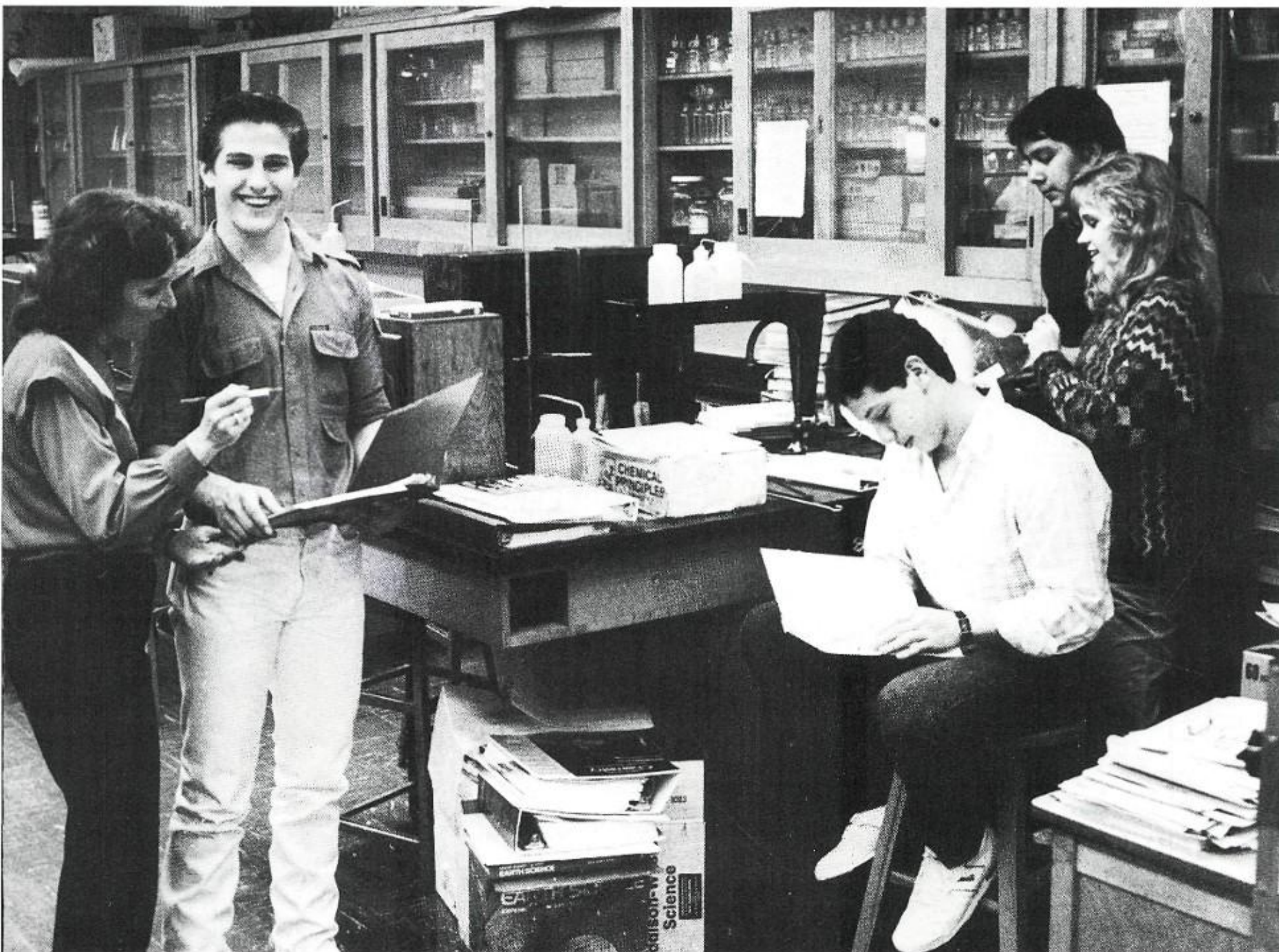
Also winning honors was the Academic Decathlon team which placed 16th overall and first in the

San Antonio Independent School District Meet. They also placed fourth among 26 schools competing in the Super Quiz at Roosevelt High School in January.

Bernard Grant won the only individual award, a bronze medal for placing third in the Social Studies Contest.

"The team did an exceptional job this year," said Ms. Jan Archer, sponsor.





Getting ready for the Academic Decathlon, Ms. Jan Archer assists the studying of Shane Schweers, Richard Witherspoon, Kim Bielefeld, and Paul Reyes. (Photo by Carlin)

Members are (front row) Pier Abrams; (second row) Matthew Stuckey, Kim Bielefeld, Araceli Rivas, Paul Reyes; and (back row) Bernard Grant, Shane Schweers, Richard Witherspoon. (Photo by Carlin)



During lunch, Araceli Rivas studies for the Academic Decathlon. (Photo by Carlin)



## CLUBS



Greeting her mother at the Greenhand Initiation, Kellie Jackson is joined by Shanuree Schirmer and Cheryl Ransleben. (Photo courtesy FFA).

Members are (front row) Tammy Meshew, Paul Bowling, Jerry Hasty, Andrew Martin, Duane Lyssy, Marvin Rudd; (second row) Christine Pena, Mary Moore, Manuel Bondoc, Chris Vrana, Denise Williams, Susan Kace; (third row) Kelly Jackson, Genevieve Robinson, Marylou Rodriguez, Linnette Tyduk, Steven Rick, Michael Harp; (fourth row) Gloria Lowery, Kandee Ross, Shaunere Schirmer, Mark Medellin, Robert Rhefeld, Paul Mendoza, and John Grant. (Photo courtesy FFA)



“This will be remembered as a successful year,” said adviser, Rodney Kappmyer. “The students exhibited exceptional leadership.”

The first activity was a Soil Judging Contest in San Marcos. The students placed first in the district contest. In the spring floriculture

## 'Students successful'

and landscaping competition, the students placed fourth and fifth in the state.

The highlight of the year was the banquet at the Beef and Bourb Restaurant. Ninety-nine members and guests attended. Outstanding students recognized were Paul Bowling, Duane Lyssy, Gerald Hasty, Tammy Meshew, and Susan Kace.





Parliamentary team are (front row) Tammy Meshew, Robert Casanova, Jesse Flores, Gloria Lowery, Susan Kace; (second row) Chris Vrana, Shaunere Schirmer, and Kandee Ross. (Photo courtesy FFA)



Parents and students discussing the horticulture program on Parents' Night are Tammy Tutt, Elizabeth Martinez, Ms. Guerra, Elizabeth Chapa, Katherine Sanchez, and Genny Guerra. (Photo courtesy FFA)



Making sure that the garden is secure are Shannon Pape and Scott Hodges. (Photo by Anaya)



First year students are (front row) Steven Rich; (second row) Candie Martin, Kathy Sanchez, Denise Williams, Linnette Tudyk, Susan Kace, Jesse Flores; (third row) Douglas Bielefeld, Charlie Garcia, Manuel Bondoc, Jason Peschke, and Donald Larsen. (Photo courtesy FFA)



*"Student Council is a great way to meet new people. This year was successful."*

*Steve Apolinar*

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Receiving the Outstanding Student Council Award at state competition in Austin is Jeannie Zurita. (Photo courtesy Carrillo)



At the banquet, Ms. Diana Saenz with Angela Krenek displays her gift from the members. (Photo courtesy Carrillo)

The fountain served refreshments to Vicky Turner, Steve Apolinar and Mark Apolinar at the banquet at the Mehren House. (Photo courtesy Carrillo)



*"Student Council has taught me to continue to climb, whatever the struggle. There may be only one more step to the top."*

*Angela Krenek*

On the field, Owlette Angela Krenek, Robert Hernandez, Jeannie Zurita, and Owl Mark Silva welcome South San. (Photo by Hayden)





The Student Council began with a new sponsor, Ms. Diana Lenz, but this new beginning was not a setback to the many activities of its members. The Council started the year by helping with registration and distributing parking decals and football banners.

In another beginning the principal, Mr. Kenneth Holcombe established a group named Student Councils of San Antonio (COSA), in which Highlands was named as the chairman school.

The Council also sponsored a canned food drive, sent Santa coloring books to surrounding elementary schools, and helped Elf Louise

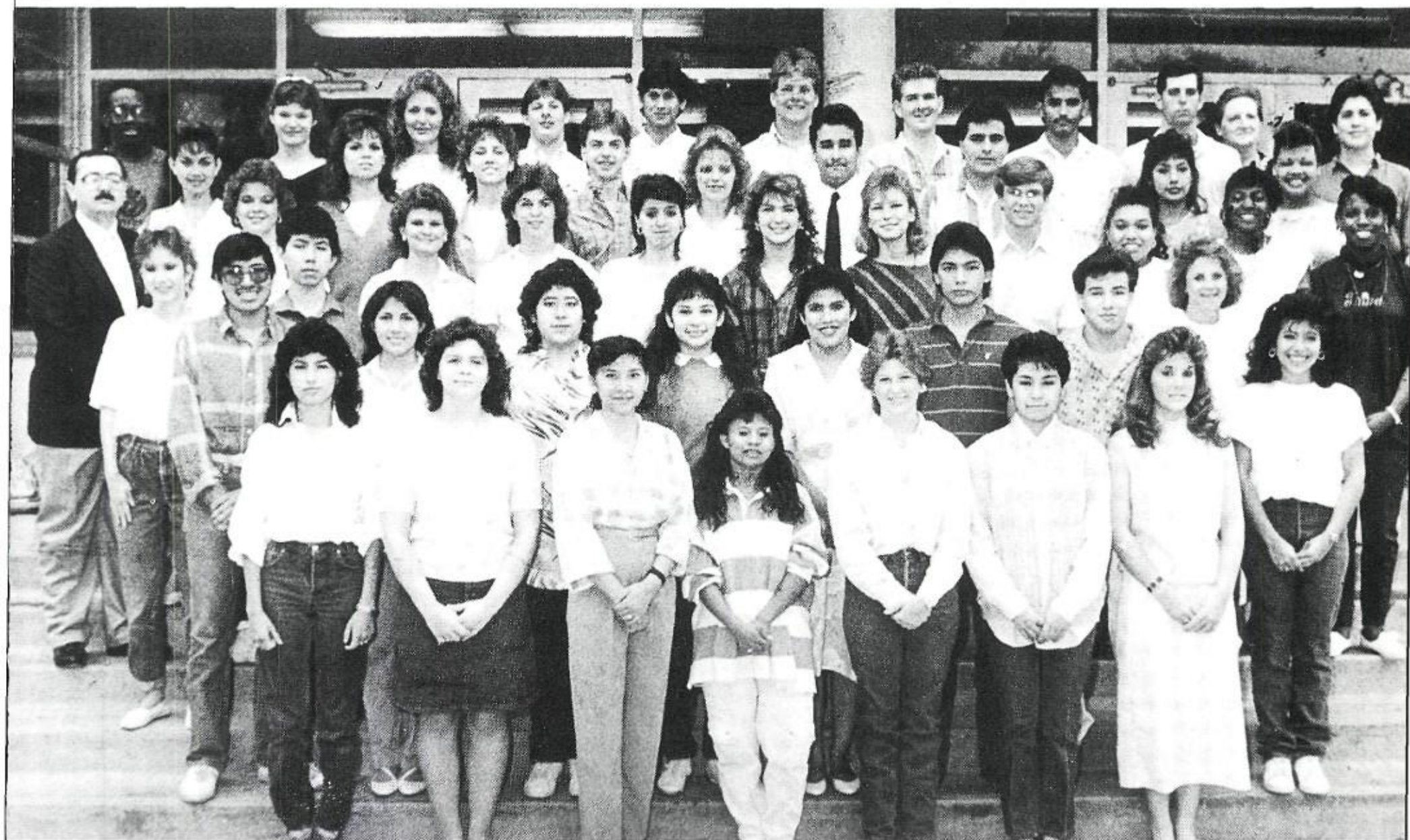
# They show leadership with effort and honor

wrap Christmas presents. Other successful activities they sponsored were Spring Fest and Hug Week.

Another group which lends itself

to outstanding achievements is Sigma Epsilon. Members of this organization must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better through their four years of high school.

The attainment of this goal reflects an acceptance of responsibility and a willingness to work. Those students who attain this level of excellence are awarded the club pin, which has the Greek letter Epsilon prominently emblazoned on its shield. This letter signifies honor, a distinction all members of this organization have achieved by academic excellence and hard work.



Sigma Epsilon members are (first row) Miriam Herrejon, Tracy Hohn, Lien Nguyen, Jeannie Zurita, Christi Farris, Rebecca Hinojosa, Anne Lott; (second row) Jose Urzua, Cynthia Jimenez, Celeste Acosta, Araceli Rivas, Michelle Martinez, Robert Hernandez, Grant Herbon, Carmen Lopez; (third row) Vickie Fendley, Pedro

Garcia, Missy Lenz; (fourth row) Mr. Ronald Morgan, sponsor; Lisa Rasor, Debbie Moczygemba, Dona Wagenfehr, Elsa Molina, Shannon Hopper, Jennifer Bailey, Duane Lyssy, Cindy Shuman, Colleen Thompson, Trina Stanford; (fifth row) Cindy Hawley, Lauren Cubellis, Lorna Roos, Russell Beck, Beth Harter, Victor

Esquivel, Hernan Pineda, Rita Gonzales, Kathy Bryant; (sixth row) Jacques Gaines, Jessica Andrews, Jennifer Janszen, Gary Skrobanek, Tim Riley, Mike Alberthal, Brent Almond, Eddie Barrera, Wayne Pruski, Ms. Lois Kimberly, sponsor; and Mark Silva. (Photo by Froebel)



A National Honor Society certificate is presented to Richard Witherspoon from Mr. Kenneth Holcombe at the initiation. (Photo by Anaya)

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The president of the National Honor Society, Bonnye Wier, gives her farewell address. (Photo by Anaya)



Senior members are (first row) Christine Pacheco, Rebecca Hinojosa, Michelle Garcia, Leticia Sosa, Kelli Green, Trina Stanford, Colleen Thompson, Felicia Galvan, Miriam Herrejon, Cynthia Jimenez, Cindy Guerra, Theresa Shaw; (second row) Melissa Lenz, Bonnye Wier, Diana Cardenas, Cherie Whitney, Shannon Hooper, Carmen Lopez, Christina Farris, Tammy Meshew, Tracy John, Jennifer Bailey, Tina Sonnier; (third row) Paul Bowling, Jessica Andrews, Lorna Roos, Araceli Rivas, Moses Perez, Dona Wagenfehr, Lisa Rasor, Cindy Hawley, Elizabeth Harter; (fourth row) La Ronda Nolan, Vickie Fendley, Jacquez Gaines, Victor Esquivel, Robert Hernandez, Debbie Moczygemba, Russell Beck, Jennifer Janszen, Grant Herbon, Duane Lyssy, Lauren Cubellis; (fifth row) Voddie Baucham, Tim Riley, Brent Almond, Hernan Pineda, Kathy Wetz, Wayne Pruski, Mike Alberthal, Gary Skrobanek, Patrick Bean, Eddie Barrera and Andy Martin. (Photo by Anaya)





Of the 2,500 students, 139 have maintained a 3.3 grade-point average since their freshman year, one of the requirements for the National Honor Society. They must also be active in service to the school, have good citizenship, and receive recommendation from their teachers. One of their activities was the induction of members, April 28, where all new

## High grades get honors

members were certified with a pin and certificate and the old members were recognized. School board member, Ms. Frances

Mabry, was the guest speaker.

Two special events were the ice cream social, April 14, to welcome new members and their banquet, May 3, to recognize the officers and present the top 10 Seniors with T-shirts.

During the year, a service of the club was to provide certificates for students who made the A honor roll.



The walk to the stage is a thrilling one for Dessynie Sheffield during the honor society initiation. (Photo by Hayden)

*"Being a NHS member is something to be proud of; it shows all of your hard work has finally paid off."*

*Lisa Rasor*



Junior members are (front row) Jeannette Martinez, Tammye Carruthers, Wilma Johnson, Jo Anna Lujan, Patricia Hernandez, Roxanne De Los Santos, Kristi Sczech, Leslie Pruski, Lisa Lopez, William Whiten, Kimberly Bielefeld, Ruth Mueller; (second row) Brenda Ransleben, Kathy Reiner, Wanda Moore, Catherine Dromgoole, Kimberly Hartfield, Marc Martinez, Steve Apolinar, James Green, Matthew Stuckey, James Kuntscher, Dennis Martinez, Bernard Grant; (third row) Shayne Wallesch, Manuel Bondoc, Joseph Nall, Kim Connell, Marisela Delgado, Carol Castillo, Dana Been, Celeste Berban, Jason Reichert, Robert Estrada, Pier Abrams, Rafael Leon, and Paul Stuteville. (Photo by Anaya)



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Team members Christine Farrell, Stephanie Gray, Yvonne Valdez, Tina Sonnier and Shelly Klaus cheer on Viola Trujillo as she competes at their picnic in Brackenridge Park. (Photo by Dominguez)

Aiming for the target, Roy Quintero goes for the win in the horseshoe competition. (Photo by Dominguez)



Students show their enthusiasm and excitement while taking a short break before continuing their activities. (Photo by Dominguez)



youth organization on the local, state, and national levels, OEA conducts educational, professional, and civic activities such as helping in the Special Olympics, November 22.

Members improve their social skills by taking an active role in office classrooms and social activities. Many of the students enrolled in these programs have not previously had the opportunity to participate in an organization.

In the classroom, OEA gives

## They want to work in offices

students the opportunity to participate, have the feeling of belonging to an organization, and develop an enthusiasm for learning and for

remaining knowledgeable in the field of office education. Student participation and fellowship at all levels promote a better program and provides these students with a knowledge of the people, programs, and activities that being carried out elsewhere, said Ms. Sue Taylor. The OEA students believe that parent participation in school activities is also an important part of the OEA group. On December 3, the OEA students had a parent-student banquet here on campus.



Members are (front row) Vaughn Wright, Tosha Williams, Roy Quintero; (second row) Lorraine Bouldin, Viola Trujillo, Christine Farrell, Annette Smith; (third row) Tonie Gibbons, Yvonne Valdez, Margaret Galvan, Tina Sonnier, Stephanie Gray; (fourth row) Jeannette Escobedo, Ursula Gonzales, and Shelly Klaus. (Photo by Dominguez)

*"OEA co-op students do an outstanding job of developing leadership roles through our club activities, and it is very rewarding to see the growth and friendships that develop. This has certainly been an outstanding year for all members of the club."*

*Ms. Sue Taylor*



Students work hard while enjoying themselves in the tug-of-war when competing against other schools. (Photo by Dominguez)

Club sponsor is Ms. Sue Taylor. (Photo by Dominguez)





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Enjoying a delicious Bill Miller dinner are the OEA students and parents at the Student/Parent Banquet in December. (Photo by Villarreal)

Hard working girls, Lisa Warren, Ursula Gonzales and Patricia Valdez enjoy OEA activities. (Photo by Villarreal)



Practicing on her typing skills, Kar Mabry is interested in doing her work right. (Photo by Rodriguez)





OEA hostess welcome the counselors, Ms. Sandra Mudery and Ms. Vanessa Woodard to breakfast in the Homemaking Department. (Photo by Villarreal)

Enjoying each other's company at the OEA breakfast are Jeannette Escobedo and Yvonne Valdez. (Photo by Villarreal)

Members are (front row) Annette Bermea, Elisa Ortiz, Vaughn Wright, Gloria Casanova, Alma Reyes; (second row) Melinda Martinez, Vanessa Evans, Nora Guajardo, Annette Smith; (third row) Felicia Netherly, Shelly Klaus, Michelle Martinez and Mary Kotzur; (top row) Ms. Sue Taylor, Audra Hall, Viola Trujillo, Joyce Wilson and Laurice Johnson. (Photo by Dominguez)



OEA Lab is a program designed to provide on-the-job-training work experiences for high school students. The sponsor of the OEA Lab is Ms. Iris Langston who has been teaching OEA for eight years.

OEA has been involved in many activities such as the St. Phillips College tour with the secretarial science department breakfast meeting for the installation of of-

## Work goes on in OEA Lab

ficers in October and the student/parent banquet held in the cafeteria in December.

Students join this organization to learn about jobs, such as clerk typist, receptionist, file clerk, print duplicating machine operator, and secretary. The students go through a full year of training in a classroom learning these types of jobs. The classroom has all the equipment that the students would be working with if they were already employed.



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Fun is what it is all about in Brigade. Fun activities were the BBQ Supper, pep rallies, football games, the Extravaganza, the Dallas competition, and to help a needy family at Christmas. The cheerleaders practiced in July from 8-12, Monday-Friday, and spent a week at a cheerleading camp at San Marcos.

The dance team practiced in July

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Brigade members are (front row, kneeling) Tammye Carruthers, Kristi Sczech, Tammye Oehler, Carmen Lopez, head cheerleader; Melissa Lenz, head cheerleader; Kelly Wilson, Roxann Montez, Aurelia Coronado; (second row) Dawn Burton, Michele Lemons, Roshall Anderson, major dance team; Sandra

Torres, assistant treasurer; Lisa Rasor, treasurer; Sonya Arguijo, Ms. Estella Fonseca, Ms. Cathy Carrillo, Jennifer Janszen, president; Roxanna De Los Santos, colonel drill team, Denise Marks, colonel dance team; Kelly Rodriguez, Kandee Ross, Jeanette Gomez, Shirnell Madison; (third row) Paula Dempsey,

Jeanie Tavitias, Ermelinda Salinas, J Vliet, brigadier; Norma Esparza, brigadier; Patricia Gutierrez, brigadier; Stacey Pe brigadier; Tracy Wilson, Pam Wahrmond, Kellie Jackson, Paula Mon major drill team; Victoria Esparza, colonel drill team; Angel Beigi, Veron Flores, head junior varsity cheerleader.



# to have fun the place and play

camp, July 23-25, where they won  
est Dance Team again for the

fourth consecutive year.

The entire Brigade started practicing for the halftime shows in August. After all the hard work in the sun, great performances were the result.

"We owe a debt of thanks to our sponsors, Ms. Cathy Carrillo and Ms. Estella Fonseca," said club president, Jennifer Janszen, "for all of their time and hard work."

*"I joined Brigade because I love to dance, and I like to go to the football and basketball games. It's really fun."*

*Pamela Wahrmund*

*"Brigade is very active in almost everything the school has. The girls are great people to be with."*

*Victoria Esparza*



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Ortiz, Tracee McFall, Melisha Williams, Yvette Sabbs, Lynora Gilmore, Reba Owens, Tara Hatfield, Pamela Martin, Debra Dudek, Aunna Cockerham, Ruth Ann Cool, Cindy Medellin, Michelle Delgado, Rena Howard, Connie Brooks; (top row), Claudia Pierce, Melissa Reyes, Roxanne Ruiz, Jozett Ruffin, Latrice

Derry, Mary Adcox, Tonie Brooks, Jodie Hendrus, Evelyn Lopez, Diana Mater, Cindy Alcorta, Corrina Flores, Krista Markle, Yvonne Garcia, Barbara Gonzales, Joann Valadez, and Monica Tobares. (Photo by Goldbeck)



*"Being in Brigade was a good way to meet a lot of people my freshman year."*

*Stacey Perez*

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Varsity cheerleaders are (top) Carmen Lopez, Melissa Lenz; (center) Roxann Montez; (bottom) Tammye Carruthers, Kelly Wilson, Kristi Sczech, Tammie Oehler, and Aurelia Coronado. (Photo by Groves)

The last football game caused tears for cheerleaders, Kelly Wilson, Carmen Lopez, and Christi Sczech. (Photo by Villarreal)

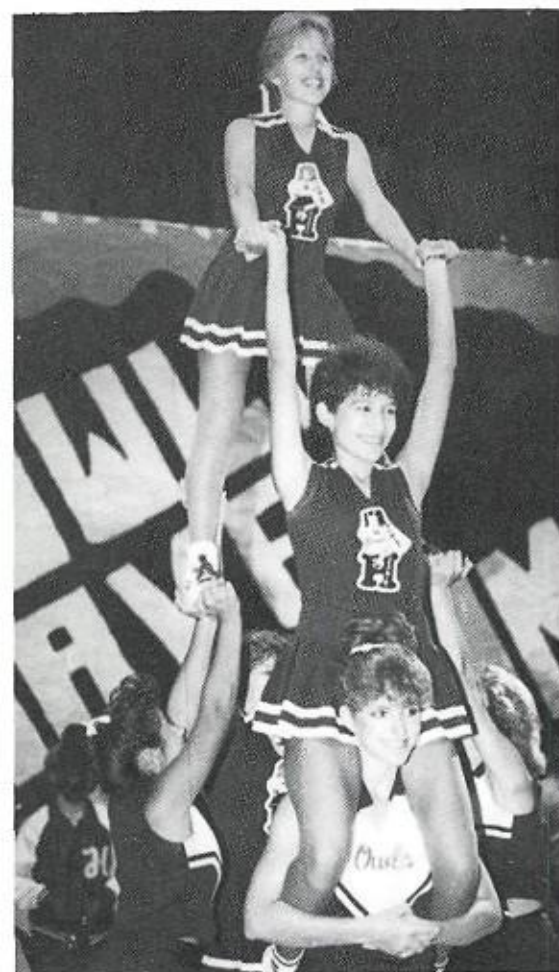


One of their special activities is performing at their annual BBQ. (Photo by Villarreal)

The Brigade salutes the national anthem at the beginning of each game. (Photo by Hayden)



Dancers are (standing) Sandra Torres, asst. treasurer; Kande Ross, Eva Price, Roshall Anderson, Shirnell Madison, Jeanette Gomez, Dawn Burton, Michele Lemons; (center) Denise Marks, colonel of dance team; Jennifer Janszen, president; Lisa Rasor, treasurer; (front) Kelly Rodriguez, Sonya Arguijo, and Gina Martinez. (Photo by Carlin)



Leading the spirit are the cheerleaders Angel Beigi, Jeanie Travitas, Tammye Oehler, and Carmen Lopez. (Photo by Carlin)



If you're in Brigade, it means you are one of the few who wears the flashy maroon and white uniforms every Friday during football season and represents the school at many activities.

Besides giving up your time, you also give up a lot of money for uniforms, props, accessories, and for whatever is necessary for the success of the group.

You also have a lot of respon-

## A lot of time and effort

sibility, which is the hard part, but you have a lot of fun meeting people and doing different things.

Getting the BBQ Supper together took great coordination between the girls and their parents who did all of the cooking, serving and organizing for the annual event.

Getting to all of the out-of-town games with their props, uniforms, and equipment is another example of team effort and organization of the girls, their sponsors, and their parents.

The girls really get into the spirit by counting down the last seconds of a game. (Photo by Froebel)

*"I thought it was a fun and easy way to get to know more people."*

*Paula Montez*

*"It has given me memories I'll treasure forever and helped me develop leadership."*

*Lisa Rasor*

Loud cheers greeted the chorus line, which began each half time show, indicating the popularity of their performances. (Photo by Froebel)





*"The banquet was exciting, and the Oriental theme made it something to look forward to."*

*Aurelia Coronado*

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Eating a light meal are Rosie Martinez, Veronica Reyna and their escorts. (Photo by Hayden)

Enjoying a appetizer is Carol Juarez. (Photo by Hayden)



Introduction of cheerleader, Kristi Sczech begins the coronation. (Photo by Hayden)

First presented at the coronation is Carmen Lopez. (Photo by Hayden)

**O**n May 23, the Brigade had its banquet at La Mansion Del Rio to acknowledge members for their outstanding performances.

All dressed up in formal attire, the girls were escorted by special friends for an evening like none other.

The event began with the coronation of officers and



## Night like no other

cheerleaders for next year by the ones from this year. Farewells were

given by the present officers. After the coronation, dinner was served and music was provided by Jams Inc. "The Brigade Banquet this year was one of the best. The Oriental theme was really pretty, even though the best part of the evening was when we got to attack the decorations," said Kristi Sczech.





Assuming the presidency from Jennifer Janzen is Gina Amaya. (Photo by Hayden)



New Brigade members are (first row) Anita Sanchez, Krista Markle, Joezett Puffin, Sandra Torres, Michele Lemons, Melissa Reyes, Joann Valadez, Jeanette Gomez, Nikko Knowles, Evelyn Lopez; (second row) Diana Mater, Christina Flores, Kristi Sczech, Angel Beigi,

Ermelinda Salinas, Jeanie Tavitas, Veronica Flores, Norma Esparza, Roxanne Montez, Becky Coward; (third row) Latrice Derry, Patricia Mendoza, Corrina Flores, Mary Adcox, Gina Amaya, Tracee McFall, Roshall Anderson, Lynora Gilmore, Rosa Ortiz, and Karen Tello. (Photo by Hayden)



Enjoying the events of the evening are Roxanne Montez and Becky Coward. (Photo by Hayden)



*"Dedication, hard work, and lots of tolerance is what drama is all about."*

Leticia Sosa

## CLUBS

With their attention directed towards center stage, Elizabeth Perez sits at Paul Flores's side, pondering what her next act should be. (Photo by Hayden)



Club members are (front row) Robert Robles, Eugene Turner, Bianca Garcia, Brenda Rivas, Elizabeth Perez; (second row) Terry Martinez, Rose Jasso, Mike Ortiz, Lawanna Hall, Tanya Hodge, Eva Frazier, Annette Murry, Delia Hernandez, Diane Hannah, Lisa Cubellis, Lilly Grant, Eva Pantoja; (third row) Laurie Strickland, Dennie Rico, Sheila Payne; (fourth row) Sandra Buentello, Manny Gradillas, Lawrence Kelly, Cornell Wilson, Vanessa Reyna, Mike McClung, Greg Oliver, and Craig Haskell. (Photo by Hayden)

The Harlem Drama Club started the year great with their first play "Celebrations," which was a combined effort

of other drama clubs in the district, such as Sam Houston, Wheatley, and Burbank.

Drama coach Ms. Carolyn Blumberg said, "The students were spectacular in all of their plays; they have the potential and creativeness to do whatever they

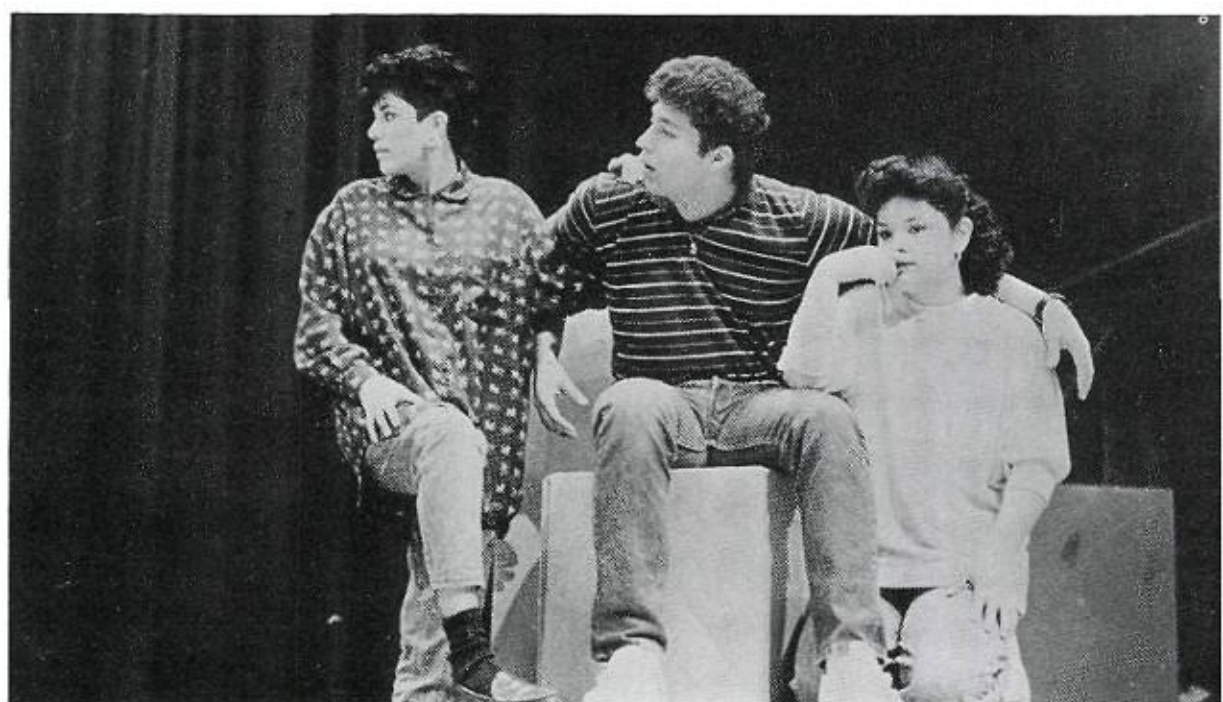
## Club is creative

want."

At the O. Act Play Competition at Fox Tech High School March 13-14, their entrance "Stages" played

first in zone and competed in district the following week. They still found time to participate in Spirit Week and have fundraisers such as selling the school calendars.

They ended the year with the Awards Banquet.

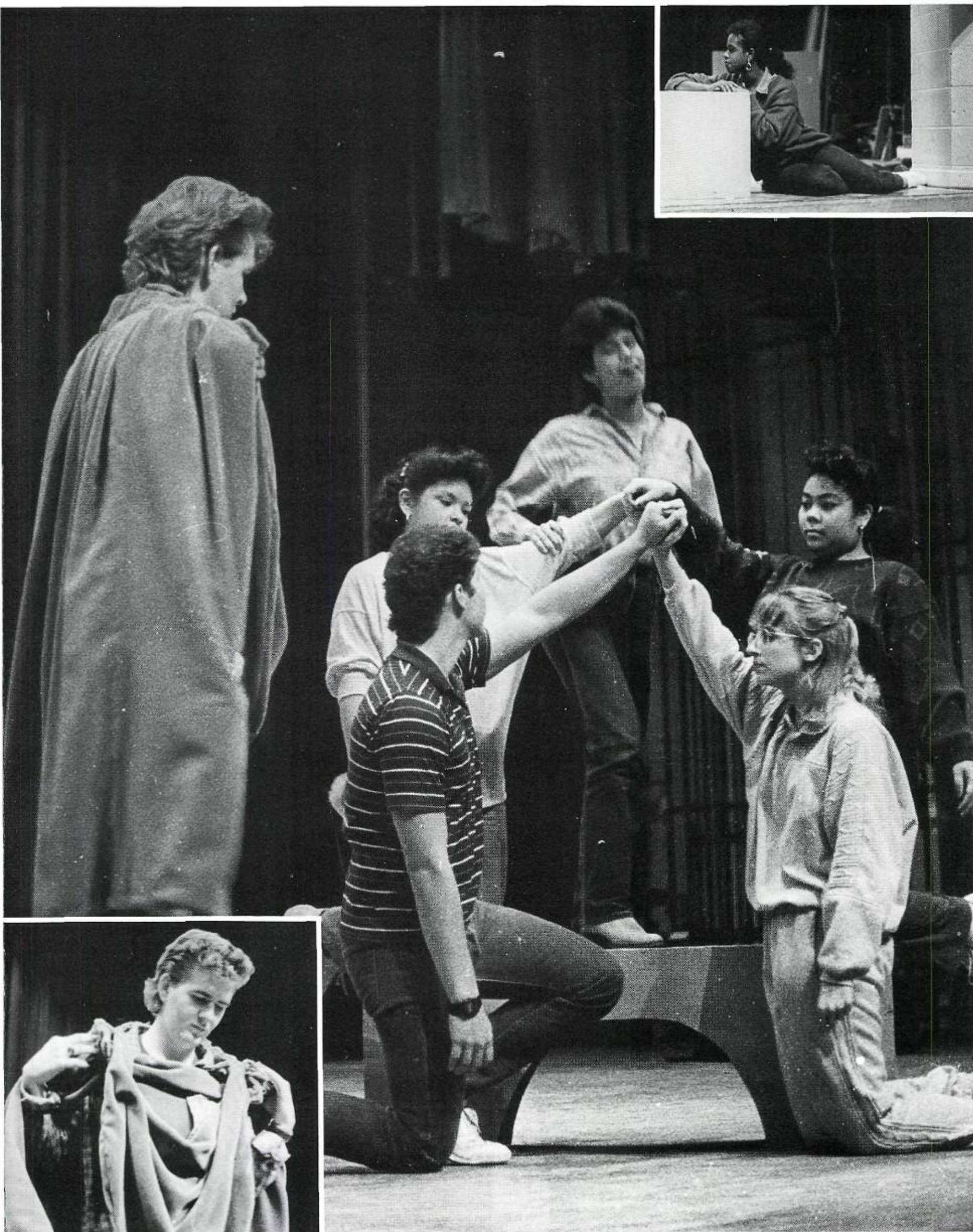


At their first meeting, Ms. Carolyn Blumberg emphasizes the importance of being on time. (Photo by Hayden)



At their first party, Sandra Buentello, Elizabeth Perez, and Bianca Garcia are part of the gathering of drama students. (Photo by Hayden)





practicing for contest are Brent Almond, Nul Flores, Elizabeth Morales, Naomi Garcia, and Lilly Grant. (Photo by Hayden)

(top inset) While waiting for her next line, Wilma Johnson takes a rest. (Photo by Anaya) (bottom inset) The role played by

Brent Almond calls for serious moments. (Photo by Anaya)



*"The club's objective is to help the students set career goals in the field of medicine."*

*Ms. Marion Price*

## CLUBS

### Coming to your aid

Some people come to school to learn reading and writing, but students in HOSA come to learn to save lives.

The 34 students in two classes of Health Occupations Students of America study medical ethics, law safety, anatomy, psychology, emergency treatment, patient care, and career orientation.

Working with children and the elderly were the focus of two of their special activities, but the one affecting teenagers was the Great American Smoke-Out.

They ended the year with a Senior Prom for the Senior Citizens at Four Seasons in May.

It took a lot of candy for Celeste Acosta and Ruth Hernandez to prepare bagsful for the children at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center for their Halloween Party. (Photo courtesy Ms. Price)

Third period club members are (front row) Linda Perez, Ruth Hernandez, Debbie Moczygmba, Ms. Marion Price, sponsor; (second row) Debbie Salias, Vickie DeHoyos, Celeste Acosta; (third row) Laura Summers, Christine Pacheco, Amelia Lira; (fourth row) Darlene Balque, Linda Williams, Tina Davis; (fifth row) Alvin Washington, Laura Meier, and Palo Medellin. (Photo by Hayden)







Four Seasons is the site of the Halloween Carnival and Christine Pacheco operates the Fish Pond for the young funseekers. (Photo courtesy Price)

Held on November 20, the Great American Smokeout is a project for Highlands' HOSA. (Photo courtesy Price)

Showing an example of a physical therapy technique is volunteer student, Pat Traugott. (Photo courtesy Price)



Club members are (front row) Michelle Pacheco, Gabriela Bernal, Leanitta Ferguson, Ms. Marion Price, sponsor; (second row) Kristi Sczech, president; Ruth Quintanilla, Kim Harfield; (third row) Randy Hugg, Carol Castillo; (fourth row) Eddie Gonzales, Dorina Castillo, Pam Garza; (fifth row) Pam Wahrmond, Yvonne Betancourt, Pat Traugott; (sixth row) Karen Reicherzer, Tracy Holmes, and April Briggs. (Photo by Anaya)



Watching a demonstration are Kristi Sczech, Pam Wahrmond, and Karen Reicherzer while a physical therapist uses Randy Hugg as a patient. (Photo courtesy Price)



ICT members are (front row) Charles Sellars, Rudy Garcia; (center) Blaine Elmendorf; (third row) Mark Bauer, and Jesse Siordia. (Photo by Hayden)

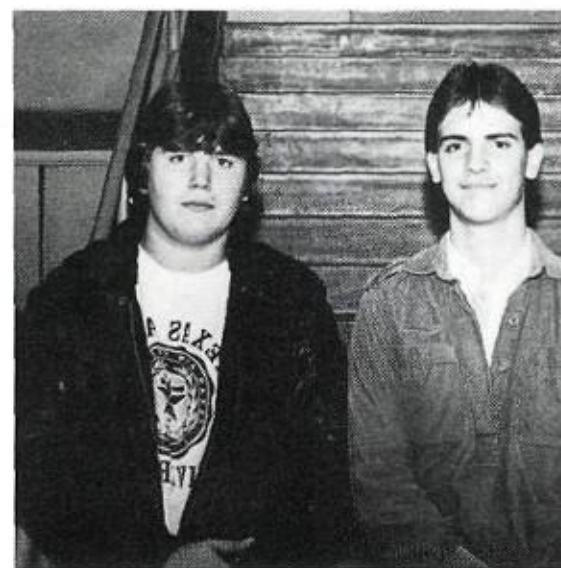
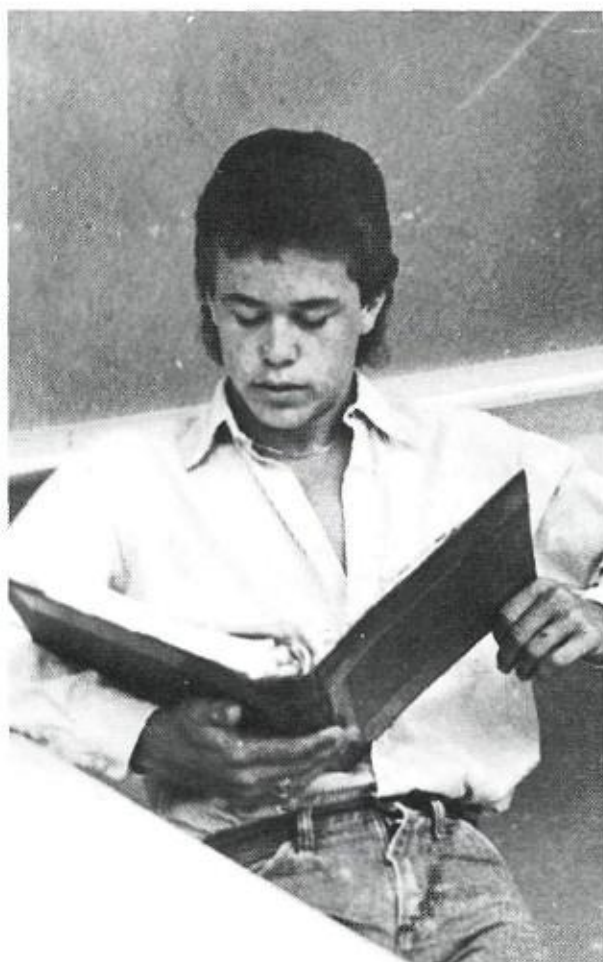
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ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) prepares the youth for the future by bringing together young people who share the same interest and providing training in an industrial occupation. Students can learn any occupation from an automobile mechanic to a plumber.

Divided into two classes, the 23 students attend school half a day and work the rest of the day.

In January, students competed in contests related to different industrial jobs at their annual workshop.

ICT members are Christopher Brown and Charles Sellars, president. (Photo by Anaya)



## Giving work experience and classes

The most outstanding student of the year was Charles Sellars, also president of ICT. "He is very committed," said Mr. Sam Cadena, sponsor.

Like ICT, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) allows students to attend class half a day and train parttime while earning a salary. Students join the club to broaden their learning and working experiences. The organization is the only of its kind available in marketing and distribution.

Activities held throughout the year were a city-wide chili cook-off in March and the annual employee appreciation banquet at the Hyatt Regency, April 16. Their only fundraiser was a poster sale.



Making sure he knows everything for a test, Blaine Elmendorf catches up on some studying. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Members are Mike Medina, Jesse Siordia, Blaine Elmendorf, and Charles Luna. (Photo by Anaya)





During class Roseanne Luna, Yvonne Suarez, and Santos Valasquez discuss the benefits of their jobs. (Photo by Hayden)



DECA members are Yvonne Suarez, Roseanne Luna, Felix Escamilla, Petrena Kennard, Sammie Davis, Nancy Castillo, and Susan Travieso. (Photo by Hayden)



Expressing his enthusiasm, Timothy Dusek talks about his job at H.E.B. (Photo by Hayden)



Listening to Mr. Charles Sorrell, Monty Montgomery and Susan Travieso pay close attention. (Photo by Hayden)



With their escorts are Roseanna Luna, Marcos Garcia, Rudy De La Fuente, Yvonne Suarez, Ovidio Carcia, and Susan Travieso. (Photo courtesy DECA)

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Along with the enjoyable parts of being a DECA member, Rose Luna displays the work involved by stocking merchandise carefully away at Handy Andy. (Photo by Anaya)



Waiting to begin the banquet Petrena Kennard, Susan Travieso, Mr. Charles Sorrell, sponsor; and Sylvia Brannier (Photo by Anaya).

With their escorts are Roseanne Luna, Marcos Garcia, Rudy De La Fuente, and Yvonne Suarez. (Photo courtesy DECA)



Preparing for success in the American free enterprise system is the object of the Marketing Education students who are members of DECA and attend school for three hours a day and hold a part-time job in the community.

Their sponsor, Mr. Charles Sorrell, provided educational activities and practical job experiences. But what does one accomplish with all

## Success is their goal

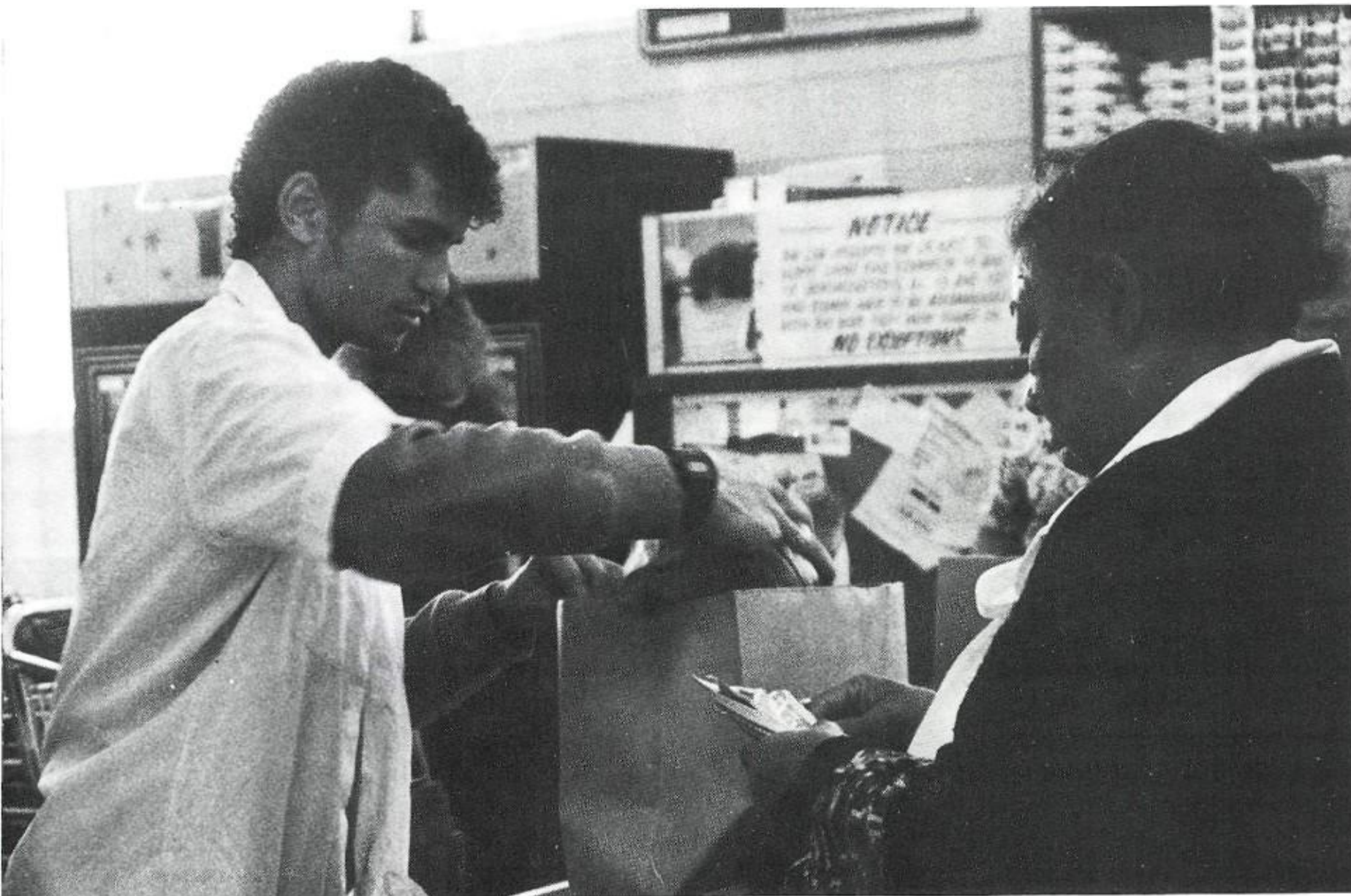
of this information? Nathan Maldonado explained, "I learned how to run a business and conduct myself in a business environment."

Though preparing for success in

the business world is serious work, DECA members held a picnic with a chili cookoff and a bowl-a-rama, both of which benefited the Muscular Dystrophy and DECA scholarship fund.

To end the year, the annual Employee Appreciation Banquet was held, May 6, at the Hyatt Regency. Scholarships and special recognition were presented to the members at the luncheon.





Hoping to work his way to the top, Nathan Maldonado remembers where to put the bread. (Photo by Anaya)



*I joined DECA so I can learn how to sell a product; I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends."*

*Nathan Maldonado*

Showing her studious side, Petrena Kennard checks prices at Weiner's Dept. Store. (Photo by Anaya)

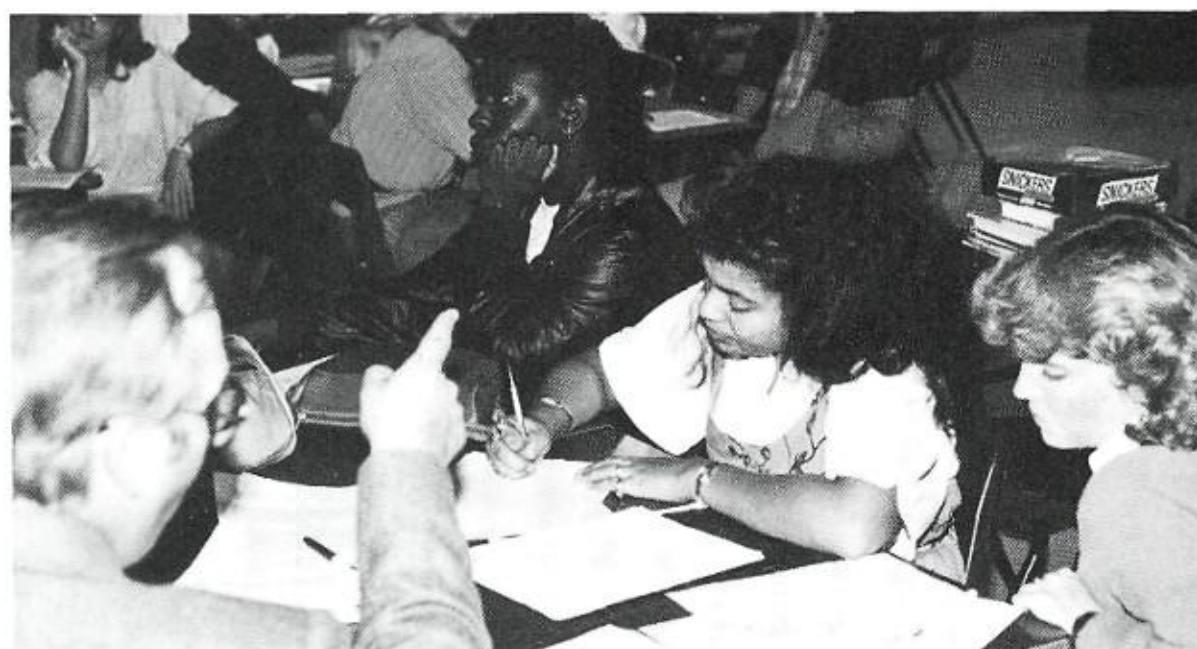


Part of being sponsor for Mr. Charles Sorrell is to volunteer his time to show students the advantages of joining DECA. (Photo by Anaya)



## CLUBS

Members of the Student Advisory Committee are (front row) Eugene Rodriguez, Mike Ortiz, Wilma Johnson, Dessynie Sheffield, Carlos Cortez, Bonnye Wier, Lorrie Sullivan, Heidi Romeo; (second row) Cindy Shuman, Gloria Lowery, Tammy Meshew, Andy Martin, Paul Stuteville, Shelly Dreams, Shawn Lank, Sonya Arguijo, Carmen Lopez; (third row) Beth Harter, Tammy Tutt, Cindy Hawley, Sheila Payne, Kim Bielefeld,, Linda Kolodziejcyk, Marci Anaya; (fourth row) Jesica Andrews, Jennifer Janszen, Tim Riley; (fifth row) Adrienne Roberts, Katherine 'Bryant, Wayne Pruski, Jerry Hasty, Karen Reicherzer, Johnny Wacławczyk, Arthur Flores, Mark Silva, Dorraine Williams, JoAnna Lujan, Robert Hernandez and Eddie Gamez. (Photo by Anaya)



During a meeting Cindy Shuman takes notes as Bonnye Wier checks the agenda. (Photo courtesy Gatlin)



Sponsors are Mr. Charles Hanus and Ms. Bonnie Gatlin. (Photo by Anaya)



Listening attentively at a meeting are Heidi Romano and Brad Almond. (Photo courtesy Gatlin)



Considering a Council recommendation Cindy Hawley. (Photo courtesy Gatlin)



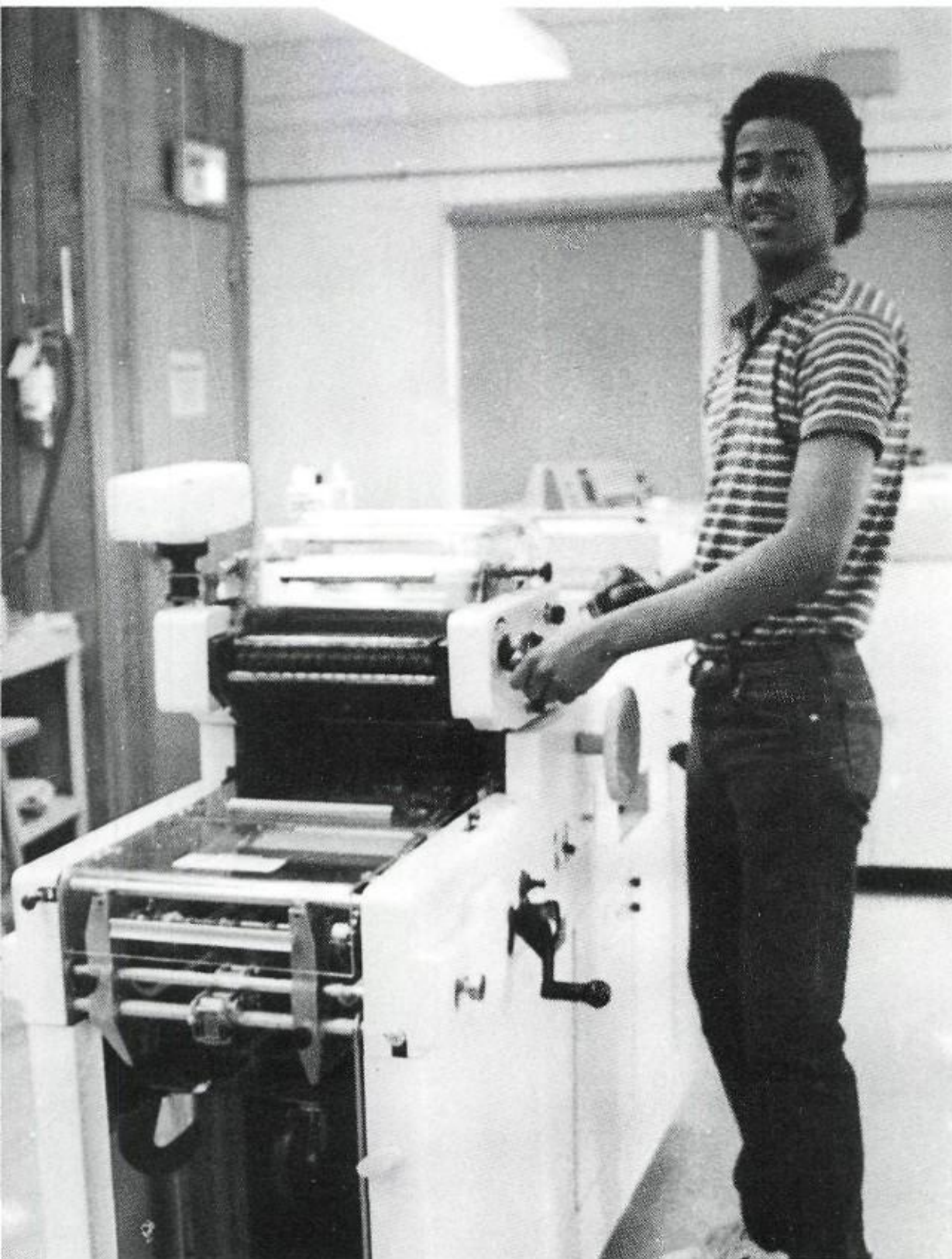
Students in VOCC/ODP learn about vocational office careers. Students enjoyed fundraisers for their expenses, such as sub T-shirts and jackets. In March, VOCC/ODP had a regional competition to prepare for the state contest in April at Ft. Worth. Practices include working on an offset press, accounting and typing exercises and using other office equipment.

The Student Advisory Committee,

## Working on, off campus

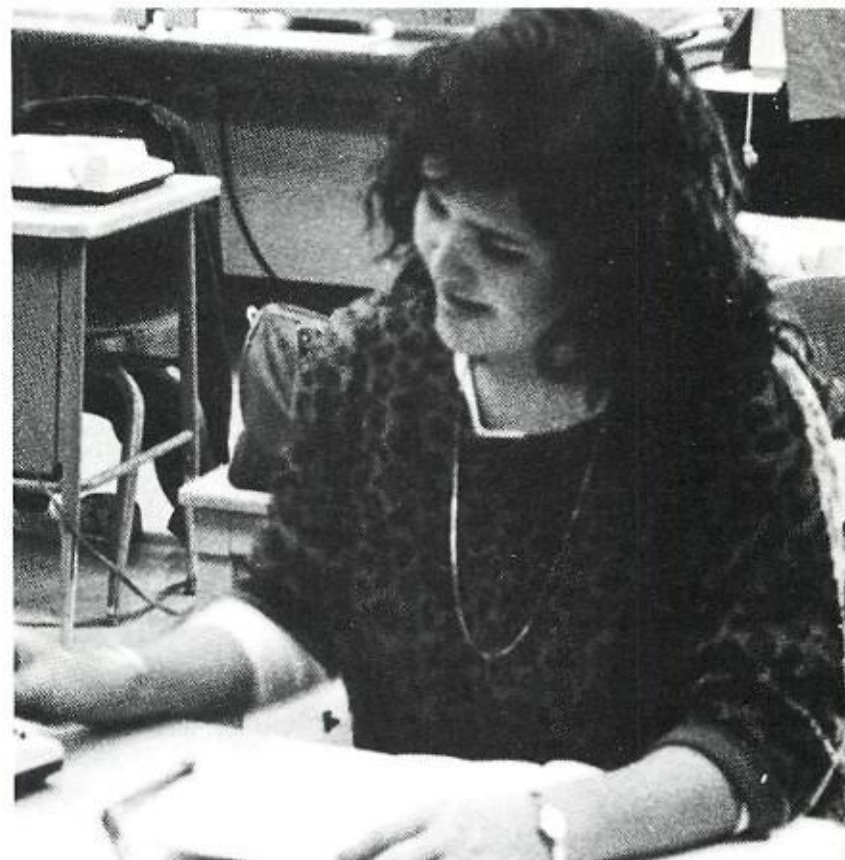
tee, founded by the new principal, was begun to provide students with a forum for their concerns to the

faculty and the administration. Each recognized school organization is represented by its president or student leader and an alternate leader from the organization. It meets about two weeks prior to the Faculty Advisory Committee. Accomplishments include cleaning up the parking lot, clarifying the tardy policy, reinstating the Spring Festival and creating more concern with the broken lockers and the problems they cause.



Taking time out from work is John Grant. (Photo by Anaya)

Enjoying her work in VOCC/ODP is Nelda Alderete. (Photo by Anaya)



While concentrating to better her typing skills, Frances Perez doesn't find her work too difficult. (Photo by Anaya)



## CLUBS

Quill and Scroll members are (front to top) Carol Castillo, Rita Gonzales, Jo Anna Lujan, Bianca Garcia, and Leticia Sosa. Not pictured are Gina De Leon, Pat Bean, Brent Almond and Paula Montes. (Photo by Froebel)



**A**n honor society for journalist, Quill and Scroll requires every member to be in the upper third of his class scholastically and to have done superior work in some phase of publications.

On the Tartan, De Leon, Almond, and Bean were recognized for their writing while De Leon and Sosa on the Brigadoon were honored. Also noted for their work were the business managers of both publications, Lujan and Gonzales.

Another organization which sup-

## Excellence stands out

ports excellence in academics is the JETS. The members are interested in the application of

science and mathematics. The club gives motivation for young people in mathematical, scientific, and engineering pursuits; to provide experience to help youth better understand technical society and the nature of career opportunities and the opportunity for youth to develop individual and group leadership skills and a better understanding of their own capabilities. For competition, they attended the JETS State Conference at Texas A&M University.





JETS members are Kim Bielefeld, Pier Abrams, Elsa Molina, Celeste Berban, Jennifer Bailey, Susan Wonsetler, Ray Rivera, Tracey Golaz, Ila Moore, Carol Pieprzica, Miriam Herrejon, Matthew Stuckey, Elizabeth Harter, Ela Ochoa, Joe Alvarado, Kelly Anderson and teacher, Mr. Pete Velasquez. (Photo by Hayden)

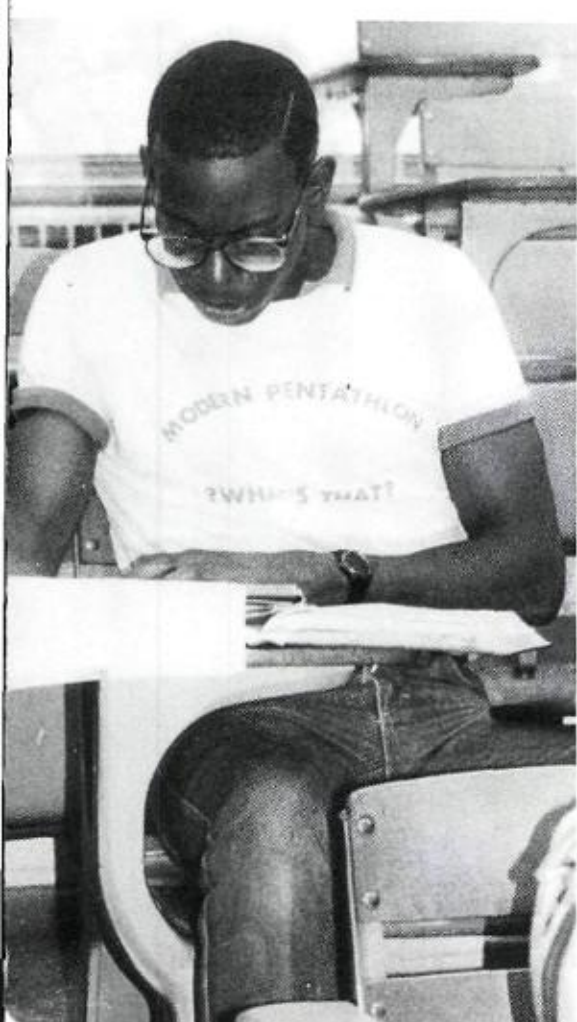
*"I joined JETS because I wanted to learn about the profession of engineering."*

*Ila Moore*

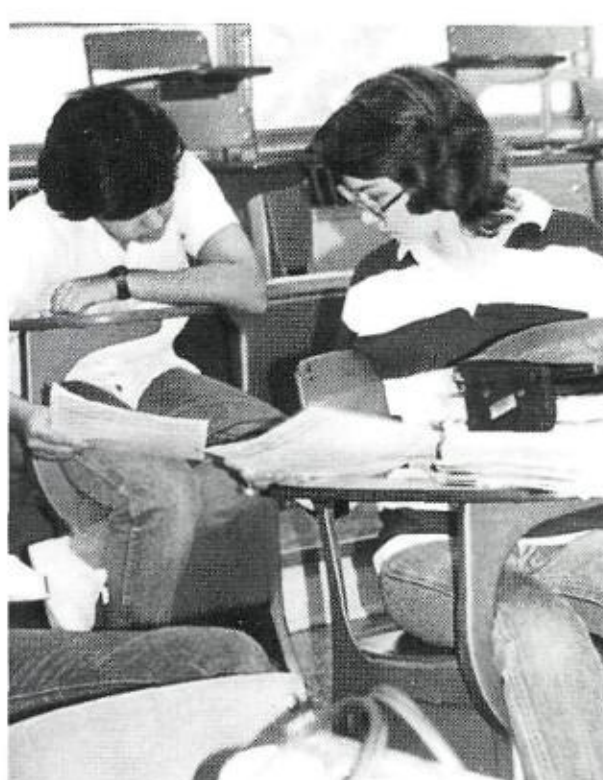
Club sponsor, Mr. Pete Velasquez, attends every meeting. (Photo by Villarreal)



JETS officers are Pier Abrams, treasurer; Celeste Berban, vice president; and Elsa Molina, president. (Photo by Anaya)



Concentrating hard on worksheet is Jacquiez Gaines. (Photo by Villareal)



Doing a math worksheet, Ila Moore and Carol Pieprzica compare answers. (Photo by Villarreal)

*"I enjoyed going to the JETS conference at Texas A&M. The speakers were outstanding."*

*Carol Pieprzica*



*"The team was faced with a challenging season, but even though it was tough, the team had good spirit. The team was united like a family."*

*Richard Castellanos*

## SPORTS

The Owls' defense sacks the South San quarterback in their 8-2 victory. (Photo by Hayden).

# Exciting season for all

Varsity football was the most exciting time of the year. With the roaring crowd, dedicated band, and fans, the football team was headed for a great victory this season.

At the beginning of the season, Highlands was rated as the best team in the district, but apparently polls and ratings do not tell the outcome of a season. Something went wrong after the Edison game when things started going downhill. Injuries and grades began to take their toll on the players.

"We really didn't have a losing team, and it felt bad not to do too well when we knew we had the capability to do much better," said Voddie Baucham, tight end. "Still, attitudes were good on the team

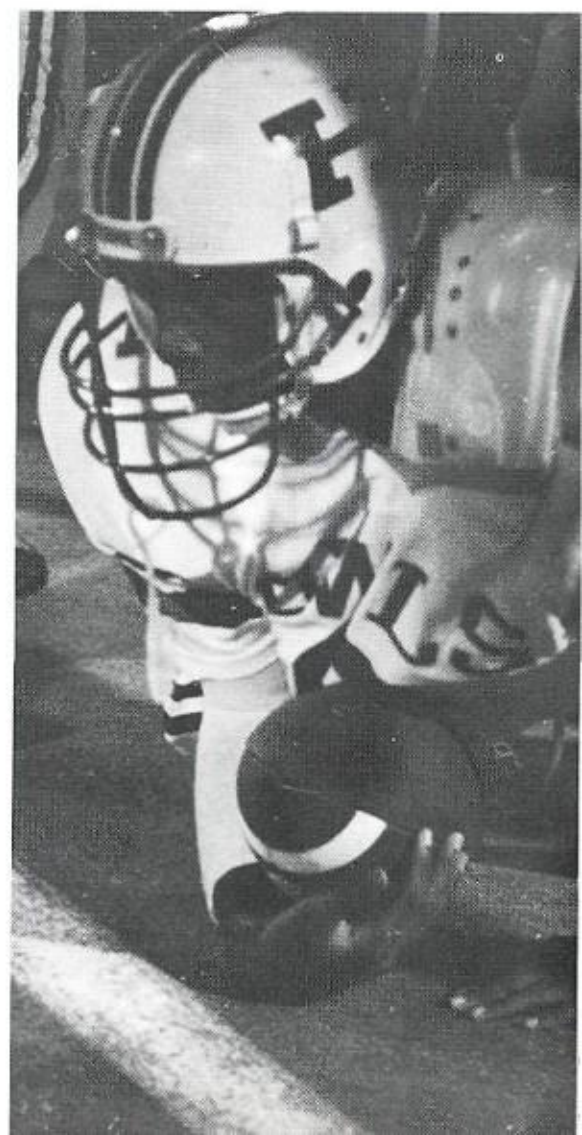
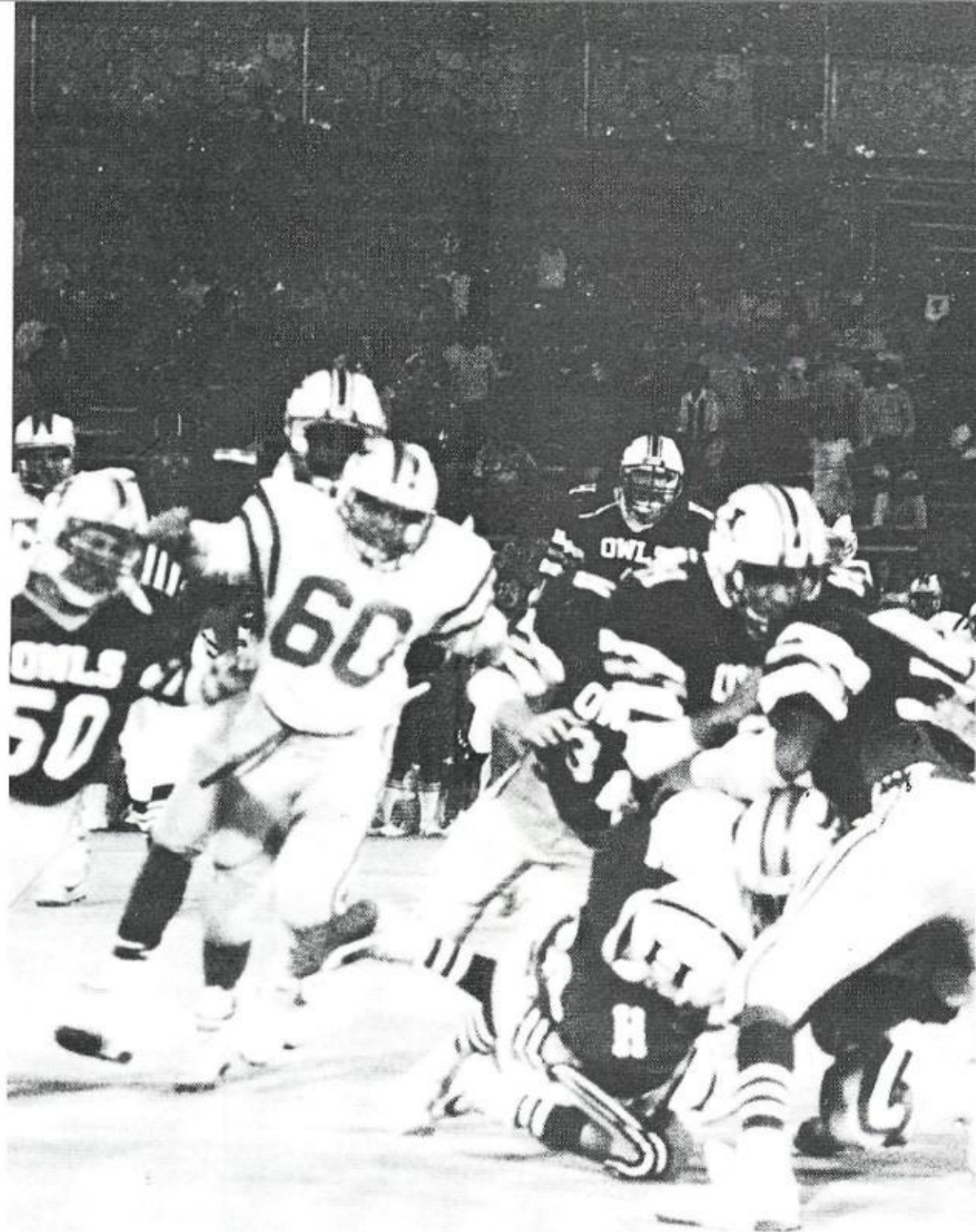
because everyone had a Christian spirit," said Bobby Barnes.

The most exciting game was against Edison. "That was where we really played football," said Coach Steve Anderson.

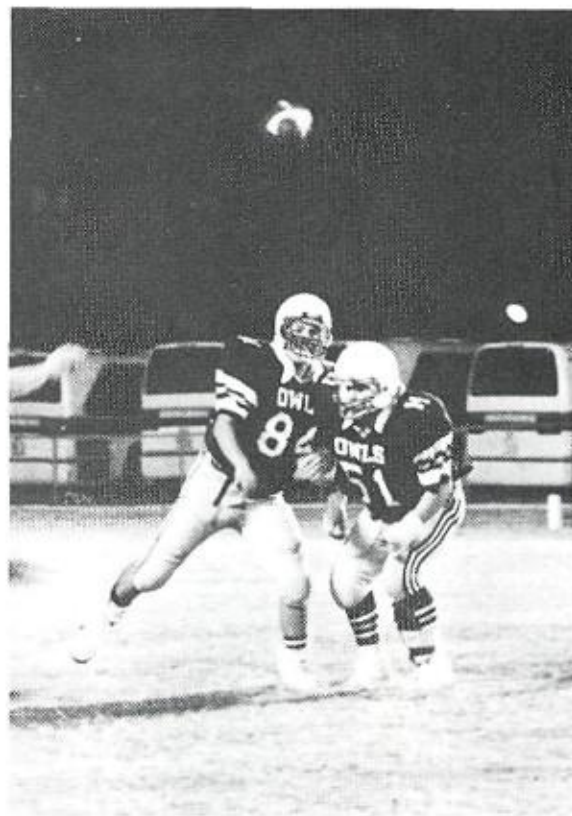
"The team next year will be better because it has developed physically and has gotten a taste of victory," said Anderson.

Generally, everyone believed the team should have done better and gone further in district. The Owls ended the season with a 5-3 district record and a 5-5 overall.

A Jefferson fumble falls into the hands of Devin Hartfield during the Owls 23-14 victory over Jefferson. (Photo by Hayden)







Quarterback Bobby Felan throws a pass, hoping for a touchdown while Marc Martinez gets ready to block his South San opponents. (Photo by Anaya)

At the football pep rally Voddie Baucham, Paul Bowling, Raymond Aguirre, and others have a great time as they rap. (Photo by Anaya)



Delivering an outstanding punt in the worst loss of the season, (0-45), is Bobby Barnes. (Photo by Dominguez)

SCOREBOARD		
Opponent	45	Highlands
Roosevelt	7	0
Edison	0	13
Burbank	6	21
Lanier	20	28
S. San	21	28
Tech	26	10
Wheatley	14	10
Jefferson	33	23
Del Rio	34	14
S. Houston		7



*"I don't plan to try out for college football; I plan to go straight to the pros!"*

*Richard Castellanos*

*"I believe that any effort you give is never good enough. Never be satisfied with what you achieve; always strive to be the best."*

*Micheal Jackson*

*"To me football is very similar to life. You try your best at everything you do, and if you get knocked down, you just get back up and shake it off."*

*Raymond Aguirre*

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## Players join forces

According to Coach Paul Martin, the Varsity team worked hard, combining all of their talents.

The specialty teams had much discipline, commitment and pride.

*"Football takes a lot of time and effort. It means very much to me."*

*Richard Marin*

Line backers were (front row) Ruben Escamilla, Micheal Jackson, Richard Witherspoon, Sergio Mendoza; (second row) Raymond Aguirre, Roland Campbell, Fred Lee, and Bobby Felan. (Photo courtesy Paul Martin)

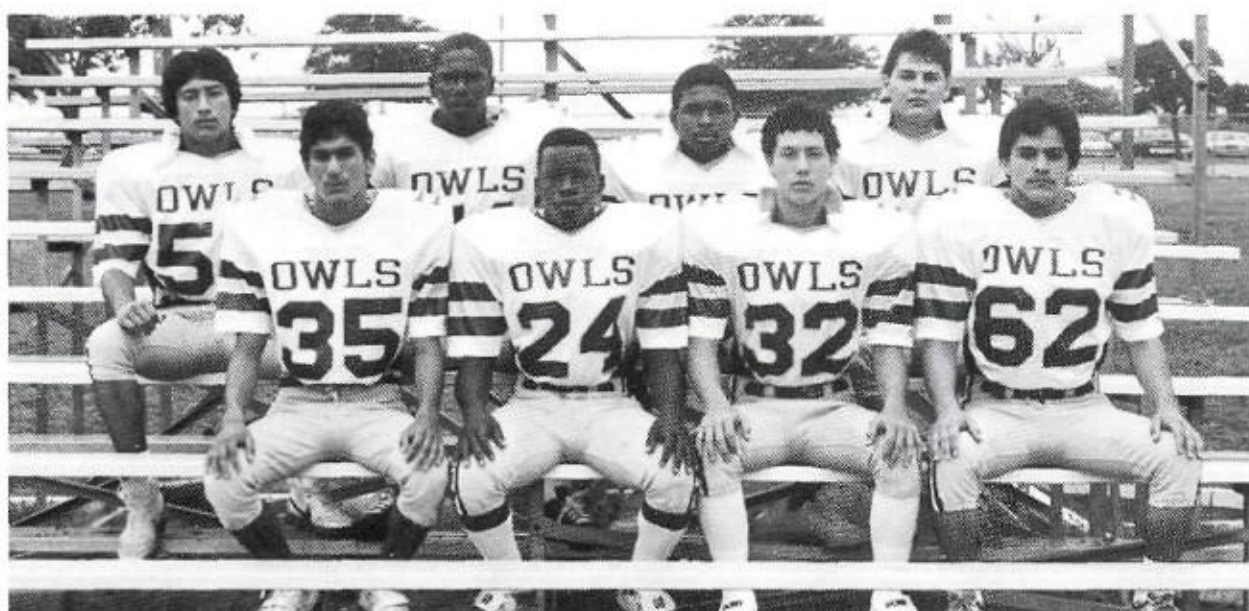
*"Football means 11 guys are giving it their all to win a ball game."*

*David Brothers*

Receivers are (front row) David Brothers, Duane Lyssy, Andy Martin, Paul Bowling, and Royal Kyle; (second row) Brian Rivas, John Juarez, Tony Martinez, and Richard Marin. (Photo courtesy Paul Martin)

*"Football is a way of life. It not only taught me football skills, but also it taught me about life. It teaches discipline, respect, and how to handle problems so you can overcome them."*

*Andy Martin*



*"Football means hard training, not only for today's game, but for preparation for the greatest game of all — life itself."*

*Jesse Reyes*

*"Football means fellowship, competition, and a way to test your ability."*

*George Salazar*

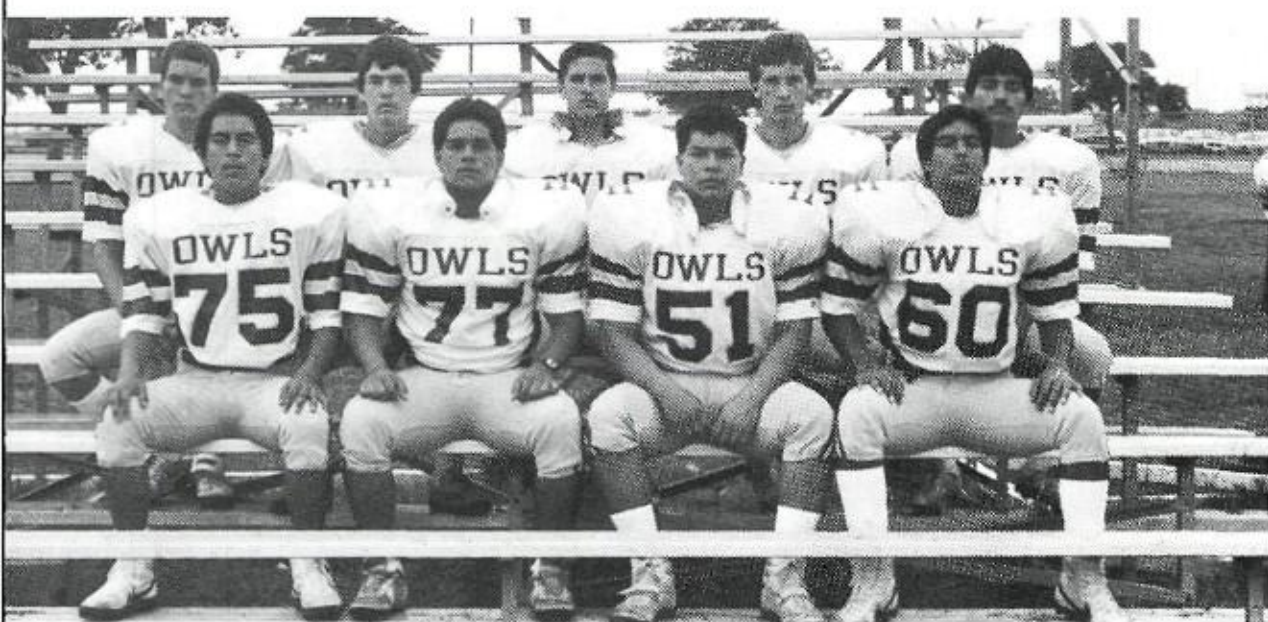


*"Football is one of my main priorities."*

*Carlos Cortez*

*"Football means a lot to me physically and mentally."*

*Paul Moody*



*"My efforts toward the beginning of the season were not as hard as they were later. Now I have learned that try-*

*ing hard and dedicating myself to the games makes me a better player."*

*Toby Travieso*

*"Football makes me feel good about myself because it feels like I do a little more than other people. I've done something good for myself because I've gone through a workout and I've made myself stronger."*

*Gino Briseno*

Defensive linemen are (first row) Jesse Reyes, David Gomez, Keith Avallone, Robert Wahl, James Lawrence; (second row) George Salazar, Larry Mabry, Richard Castellanos, and John Acebado. (Photo courtesy Paul Martin)

*"Football is one of my main priorities because I have great ability in this sport."*

*Otis Matthews*

Offensive linemen are (first row) Raymond Gutierrez, Eugene Briseno, Marc Martinez, Carlos Cortez. (second row) Mark Armstrong, Scott McCarthy, Shane Schweers, Ronald Lockamy, Fernando Munoz. (Photo courtesy Paul Martin)

*"In the beginning it was just another football season, but as the season progressed, I realized that I had begun to play for my future, for all the scouts in the stands. That's when the game stopped just being a game."*

*Voddie Baucham*

Secondary are (front row) Otis Matthews, Robert Gonzales, Kenny Thompson, Troy Fielding; (second row) Sterling Willis, Toby Travieso, Bobby Casanova, Roland Castillo and Paul Moody (Photo courtesy Coach Martin)



*"The season was mainly a year for me to gain experience playing Varsity football. Next year, experience will be on our side."*

*Devin Hartfield*

Owls' defense gets ready to clobber the Fox Tech Buffalos. (Photo by Dominguez)

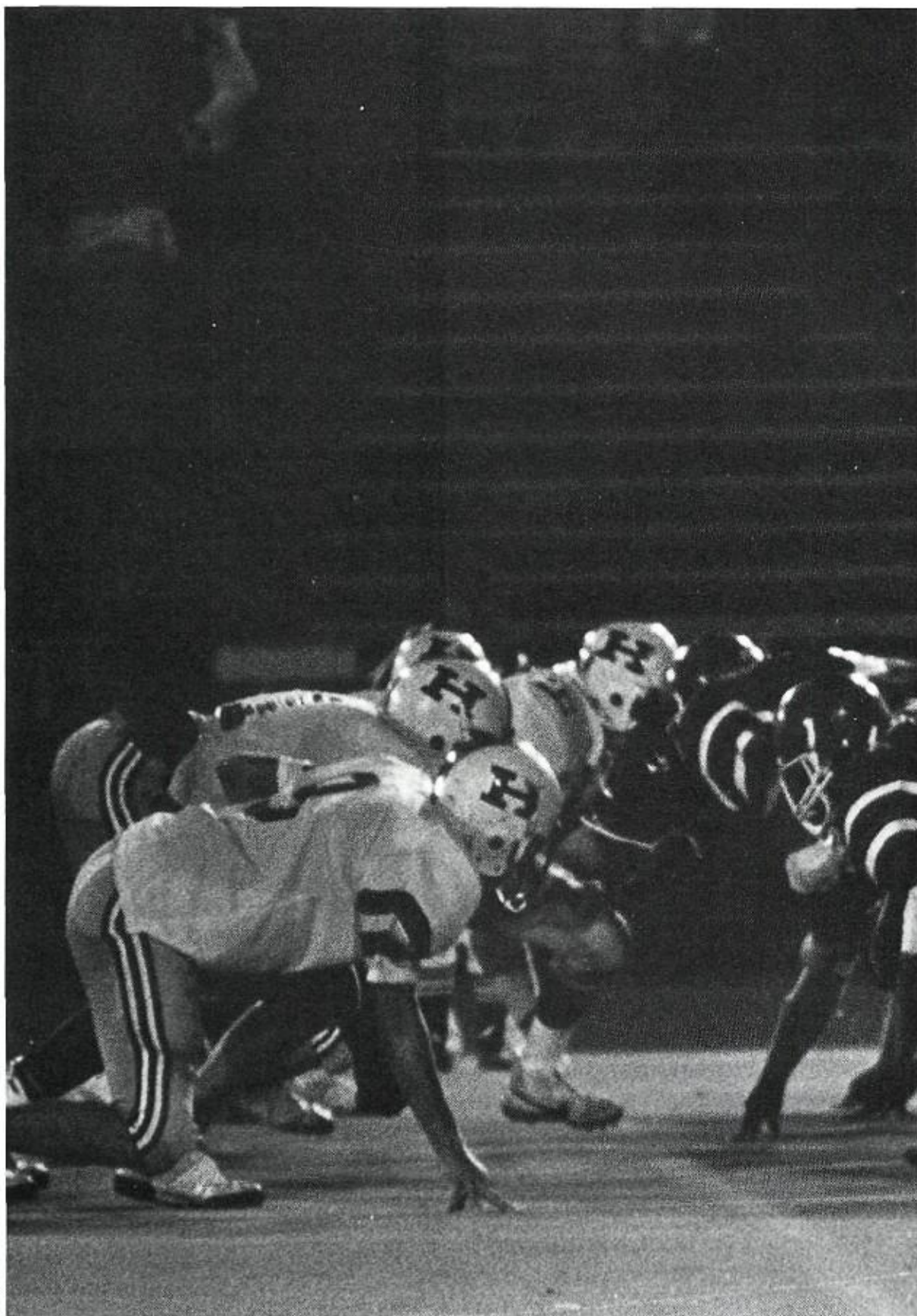
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### All-district honors go to three

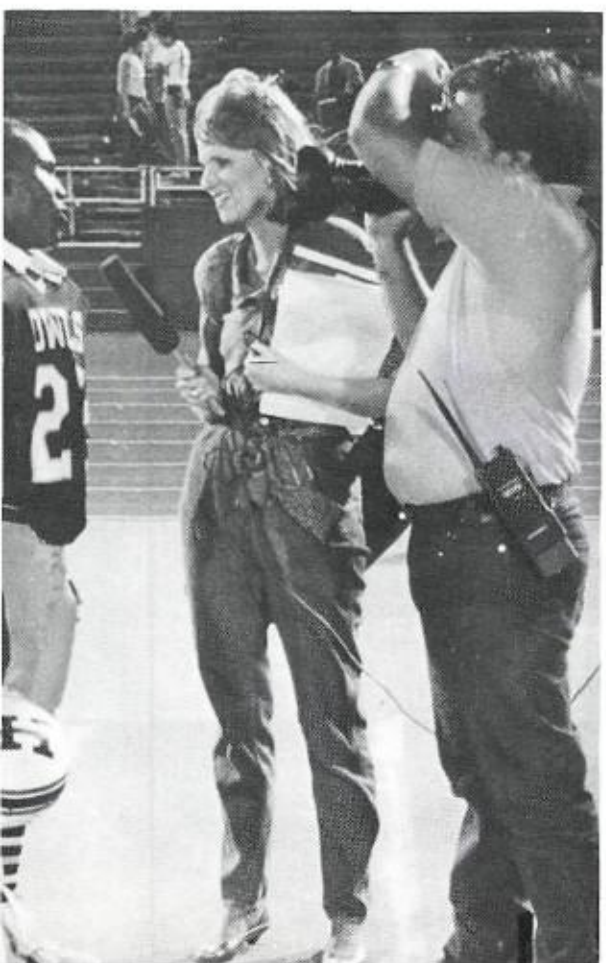
Outstanding players named to All-district were Kenny Thompson, Roland Campbell, Voddie Baucham, and Bobby Barnes.

According to Mark Wrase, football coach, these players were selected for their special talents. Kenny Thompson had an excellent year catching the ball as a receiver and was one of the city's leaders in pass interceptions. Voddie Baucham was a very good receiver and steady blocker. Bobby Barnes was one of the district's top running backs for the last two seasons. Roland Campbell played good football at defensive tackle and caused some people a lot of trouble and pain.

All-District players are Bobby Barnes, Voddie Baucham, and Kenny Thompson. (Photo by Hayden)







Giving defense tactics, Coach Paul Martin outlines their strategy to defeat Edison, 13-7. (Photo by Hayden)

In a fruitless effort to defeat Sam Houston, Devin Hartfield hands the ball to Eugene Polk. (Photo by Hayden)



Interviewed by Lisa Burkhardt on the outstanding victory over Edison, 13-7, is Tim Johnson. (Photo by Carlin)

Varsity football players welcome everyone to Owl World at the pep rally for the Lanier game. (Photo by Anaya)



Second in sixth, Keith Alfaro options down the line looking for a first-down yard marker. (Photo by Hayden)

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Freshman team members are Robert Quinn, Brian Sheppard, Jesse Aguilar, Troy Farris, Daniel Green, Mike Johnson, Robert Montieth, Gilbert Felan, Rodney Mitchell; (second row) Damon Bean, Mike Moeller, Jason Acebedo, Gary Leal, Chris Brown, Keith Alfaro, Bernard Franklin, Louis Martinez (third row) Mike Villanueva, Marcos Rivera, Robert Elizando, Chris Ward, Mike Clay, Joey Reyna, Nehemiah Edwards, Anthony Delgado; (fourth row) Jason Knowles, Pete Suarez, Marco Mendoza, Richard Lopez, Jesse Parra, Gene Apple, Richard Juarez; (fifth row) Tim Leader, Richard King, Derick Van Barren, and Manuel Paez. (Photo courtesy Coach Martin)



## The year of victory and defeat

"This year's Junior Varsity players have been the best we've ever had," said Diz Reeves, JV coach.

"With only 22 boys on the squad, the boys' effort was outstanding, in spite of their losses that were very close," said Reeves. "But they didn't give up on account of being a small team."

Their greatest victory was against Jefferson. "It felt so good to win because we wanted revenge and we got it," said Coach William Hines. With their great comeback,

it just shows that this team has the capability to become an outstanding team next year.

Their greatest loss was against Sam Houston. They lost by two points. "It was a close and challenging game," said Reeves.

The team came very close to winning a few games. They lost three games by two points and one by six.

Building for the future, the freshmen team succeeded in winning only three out of 11.

The freshman team is divided in-

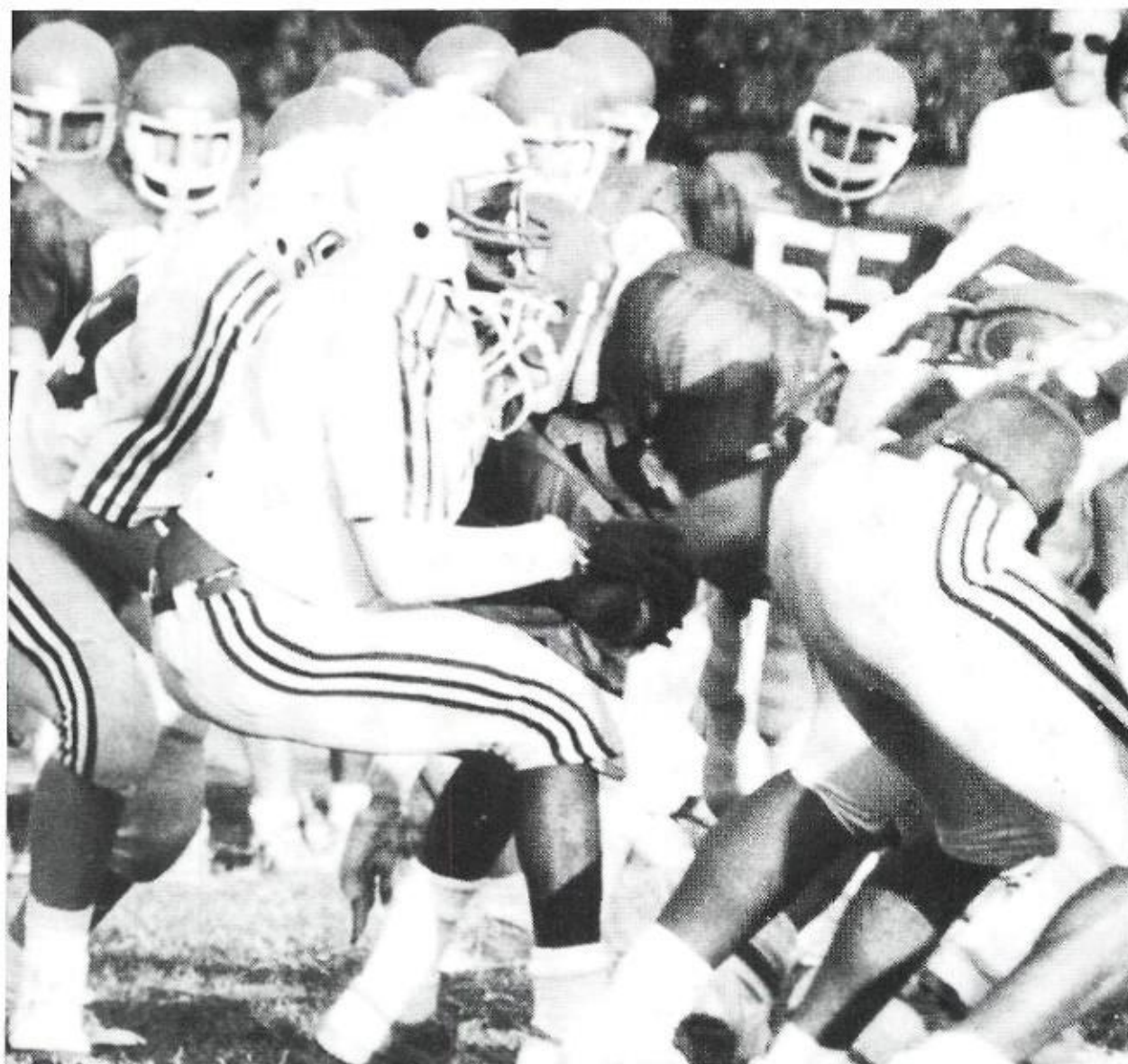
to two teams, the Maroon and White team with the white team being more advanced. Their greatest victory was against Sam Marcos. "That's when the team really showed their stuff," said Coach Byron Hildebrand. "The most disappointing loss was against Sam Houston because they are our rivals."

The future team will be a successful one only if they commit themselves to football, a sport of discipline, pain, and struggle," said their coach, Barney Cruz.





Escaping the defense, Donald Dixon races for a touchdown against McArthur. (Photo by Hayden)



Kicking the ball, John Escabedo makes a winning field goal against McArthur. (Photo by Hayden)

The Owls offensive team is determined to score on McArthur. (Photo by Hayden)



Junior Varsity team members are (front row) David Barnes, Rene Rodriguez, Donald Dixon, Larry Goode, Troy Fielding, Enrique Cepeda; (second row) Eugene Polk, Rodney Lake, Kenneth White, Gabriel Johnson, Danny Rosas; (third row) Kenneth Cobbs. (Photo courtesy Coach Martin)



*"It was very exciting for me; I learned a lot this year since it is my first year."*

*Vicki Guerra*

Junior Varsity players are (first row) Sara Landa and Kim Puttman; (second row) Jennifer Thompson, Sh'Dawn Sullivan, Lisa Paez; (third row) Sonya Lane, Letitia Quinones, Vicki Guerra, and Diana Kotzur. (Photo by Dominguez)

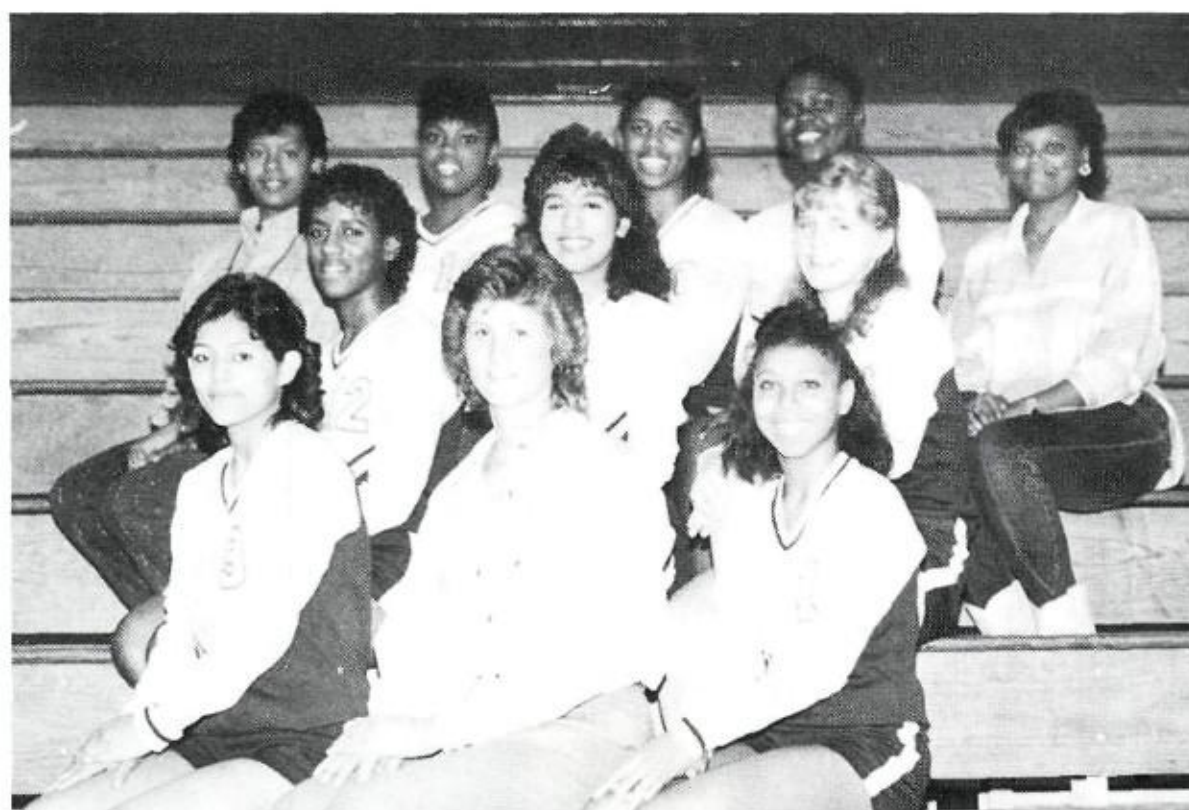


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*"It was a lot of hard work, but I had fun."*

*Jennifer Thompson*

Varsity players are (first row) Dorothy Trinidad, Coach LouAnn Bletch, Catrina Lewis; (second row) Andrenette Wilson, Michelle Sierra, Kim Bielefeld; (third row) Gail Blackwell, Cherie Whitney, Andrea Brown, Teresa Williams, and Cheryl Floyd. (Photo by Dominguez)



*"The games were hard, but the hard work was worth it."*

*Lindi Williams*

*"This season was a challenge, but it was worth playing."*

*Andrea Wilson*

*"Although we didn't do too well, we accomplished a lot."*

*Michelle Sierra*

Freshman players are (first row) Demetria Smith, Priscilla Pereida, Lou Ann Sanchez, Jennifer Driskel, Annette Mendez, Melissa Perez; (second row) Coach Gary Clark, Lindi Williams, DeShawn Phelps, Darteshia Adams, Roxanne Arriola, and Anissa Pullan. (Photo by Dominguez)





The Varsity Volleyball team started with a new coach, a former assistant coach from San Marcos, Ms. LouAnn Bletch who was determined to give the team a whole new outlook on the season.

The team had sophomores, juniors, and one senior; only two players were returning. They tied for sixth place in district with seven wins and nine losses.

Their most competitive game was against Jefferson because they are a high ranking team. The Owls most disappointing game was against Lanier because the Owls were ranked higher and lost with

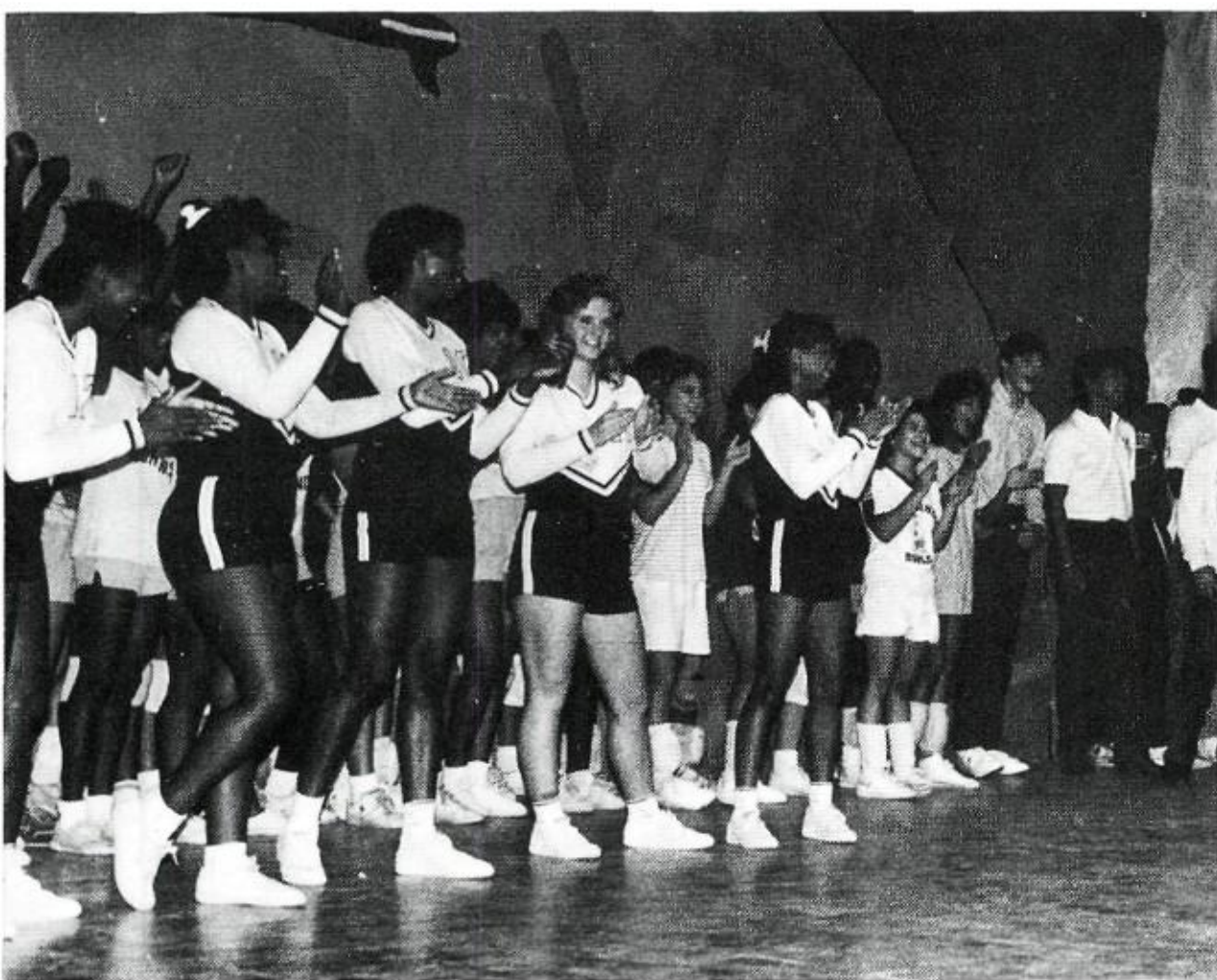
## Spikers fall short of success

scores of 11-15 and 8-15. Their greatest victory was against Edison with scores of 15-7 and 15-13. It was a great victory because Edison won district and went to the finals.

Players named to All-district

were Cherie Whitney and Kimberly Bielefeld. "I was very happy to make All-district because this was my Senior year," said Cherie Whitney. "Making All-district is something to be proud of. I feel like I accomplished something," said Kim Bielefeld.

As for the JV and Freshman, team they also had a good season. According to Bletch, the JV and Freshman teams improved with each game they played. The JV placed fourth in district with seven wins and eight losses. The Freshman placed sixth in district with six wins and 10 losses.



After a good play, the Owls gather more determination to beat Edison. (Photo by Anaya)

Going up for a spike, Sara Landa tries with much enthusiasm to score on Lanier. (Photo by Carlin)

Giving suggestions, Coach Gary Clark instructs the team before the Burbank game. (Photo by Carlin)

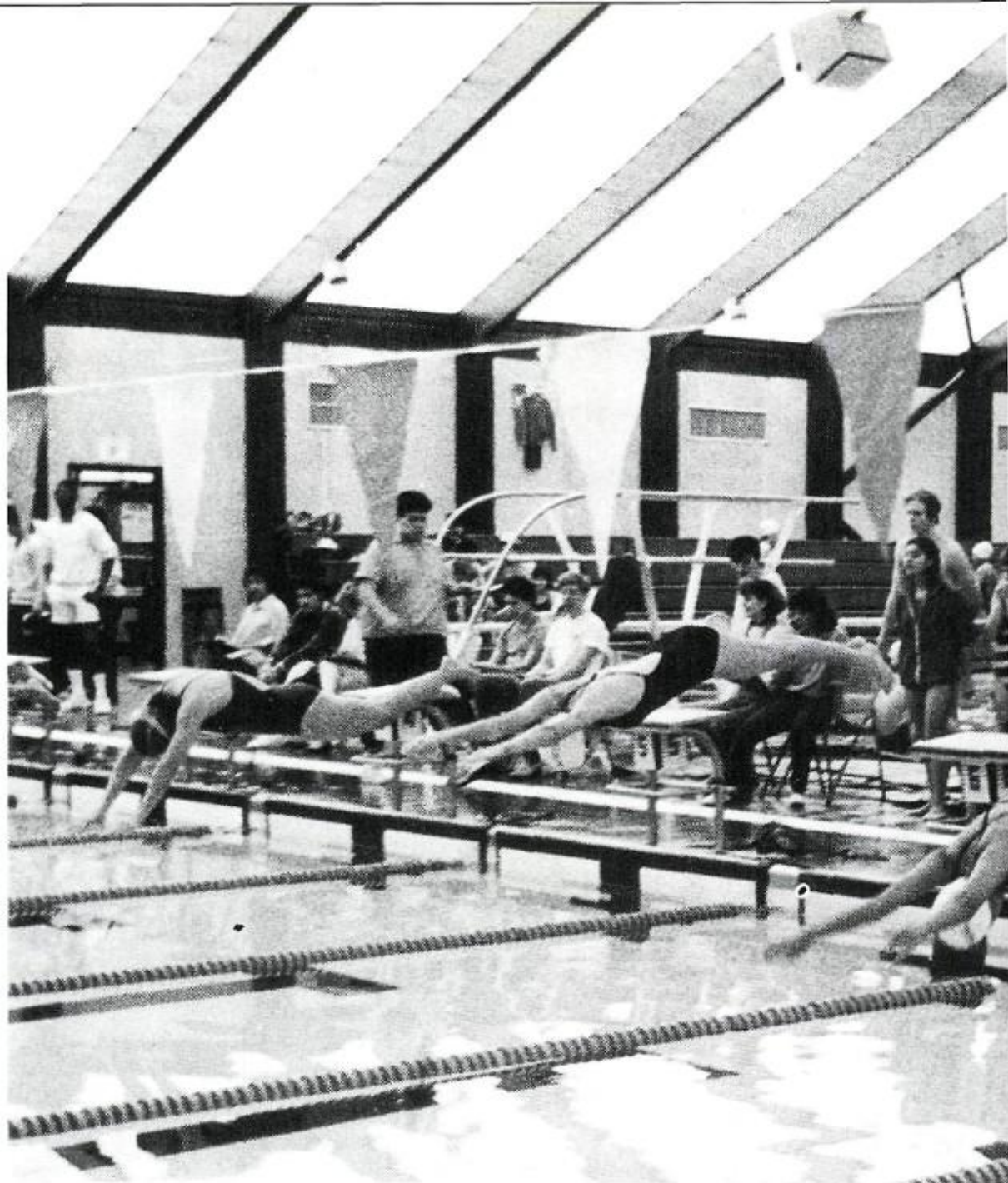
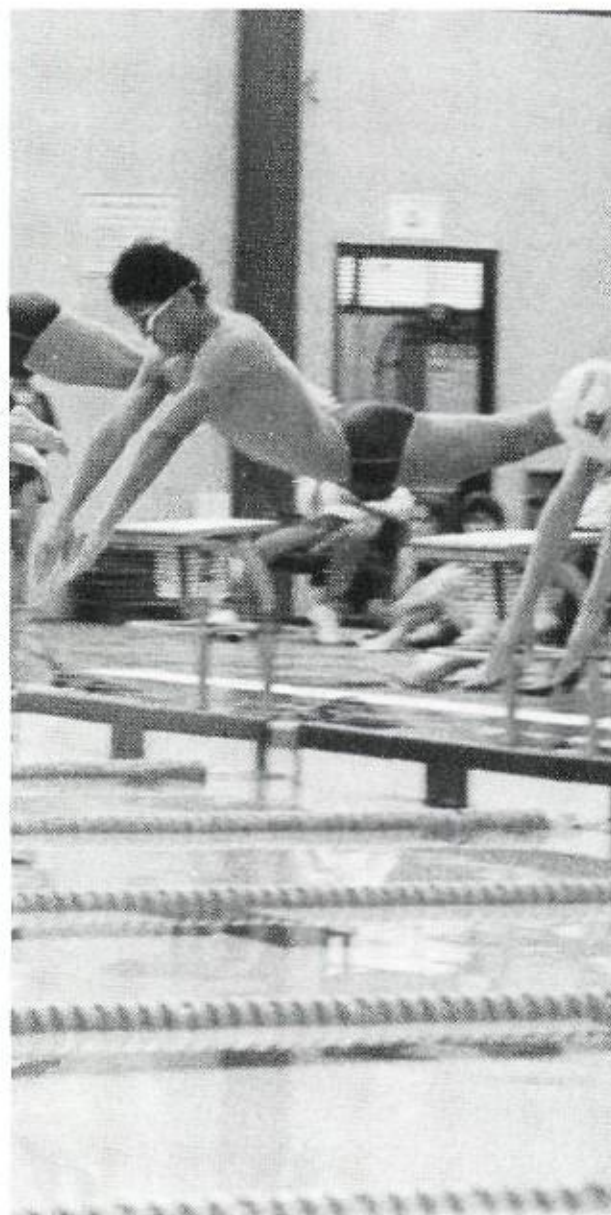




With good form, Ruth Quintanilla and Ann Villanueva are ready to do their best. (Photo by Rodriguez)

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Diving in the water, Victor Esquivel is planning to outdo everyone else. (Photo by Rodriguez)



## A splashing season

"It was a good year for the swimming team," said Victor Esquivel, one of the most outstanding swimmers. In district competition, the team placed third.

"The competition was tough, but we knew that we could come through. Winning eight meets and losing one was the result of hard and massive practices directed by Coach John Moreno," said Esquivel who held the best record on the team. At one time he held the district record for the 100

backstroke. Jacquez Gaines set a record in the 100 butterfly. Esquivel and Gaines were invited to the United States Swimming Association to Pennsylvania, Corpus Christi, and Mexico as ambassadors of goodwill from Texas. "The outstanding swimmers on the girls' team were Ruth Quintanilla and Ann Villanueva. In district competition, the team placed second. We lost the Senior cup two points; getting it back next year is our goal," said Anna Lopez.

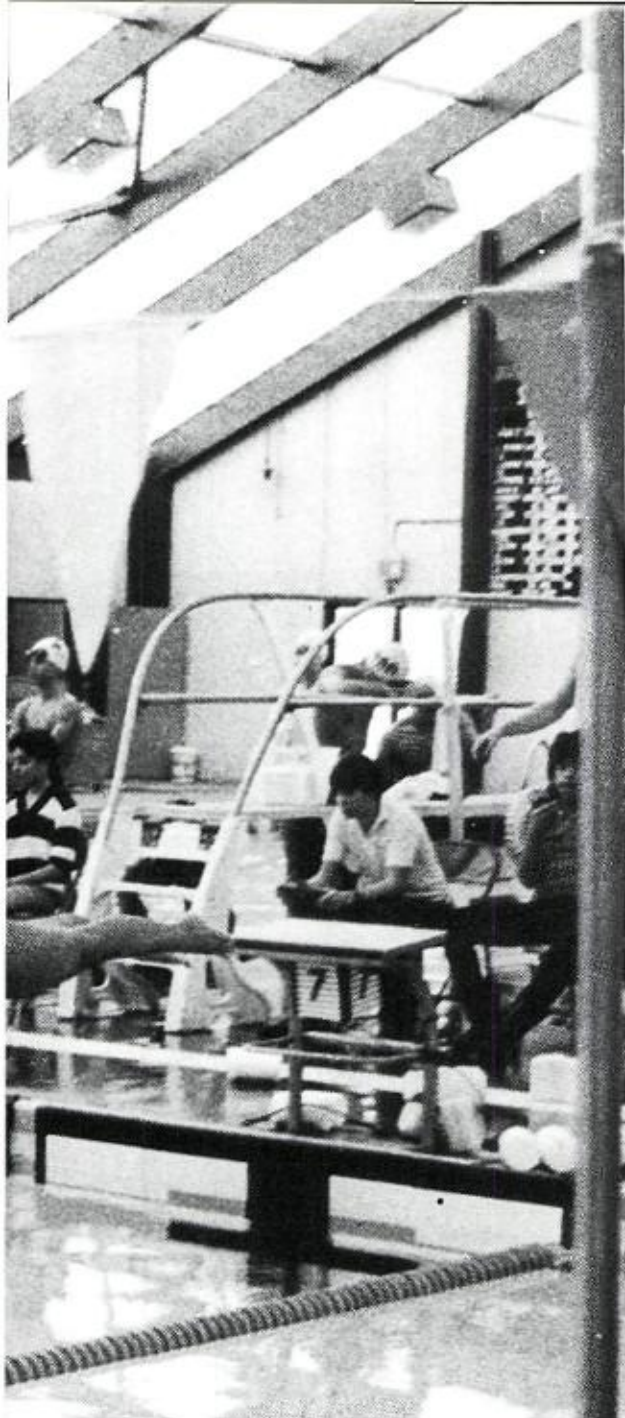
*"Swimming was a challenge. Being part of a winning team was a unexpected reward for a first semester member."*

*Mark Silva*

*"Swimming is more than team effort. It's a sport that enables an individual to bring forth his best."*

*Jacquez Gaines*

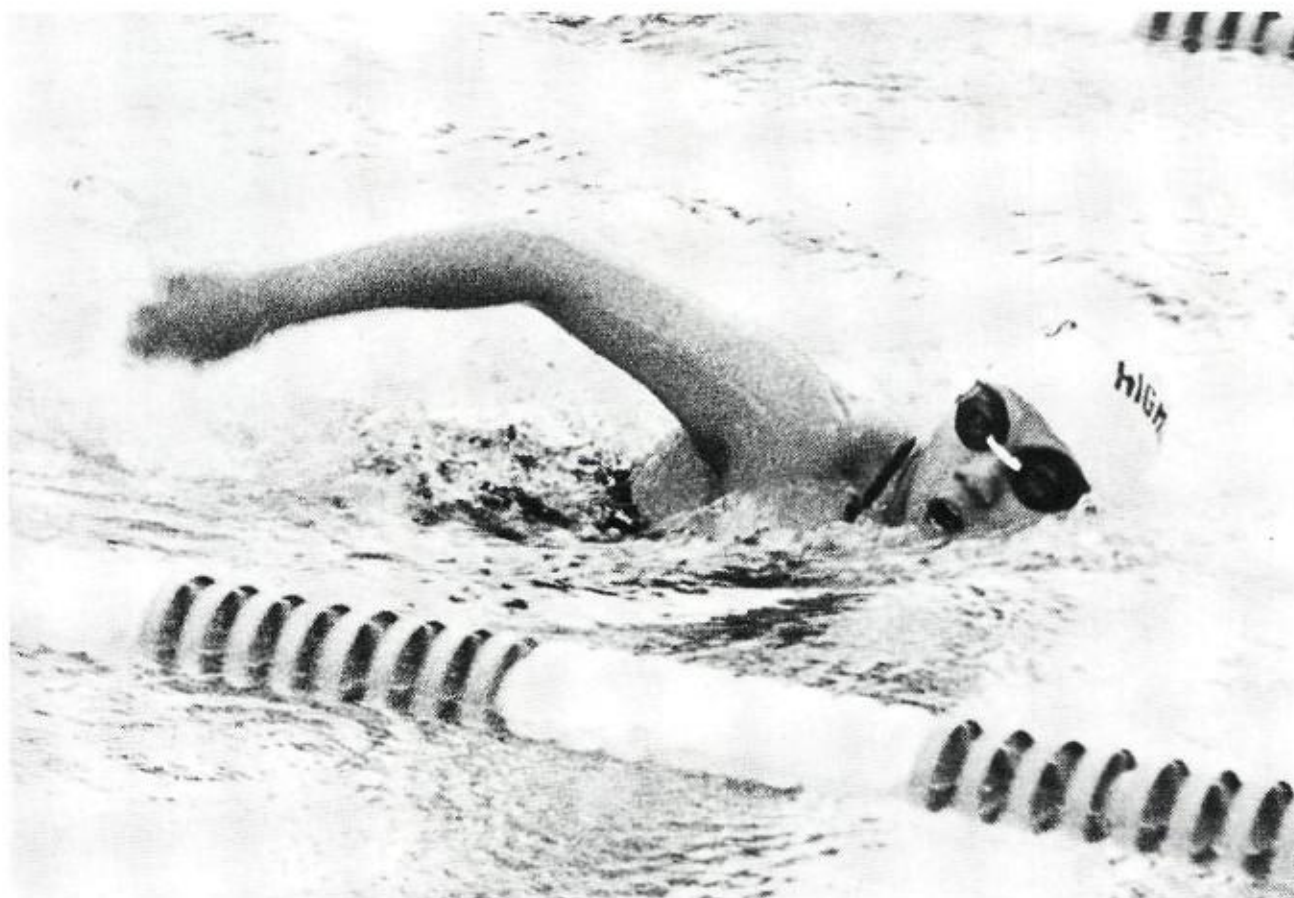




*"In swimming you get out what you put in. That's the way it was this year. Waking up at six in the morning was worth it. The girls worked real well*

*together. We were the dual meet champions and proud of it!"*  
*Anna Lopez*

Destined to win, Ann Villanueva strives for the finish line. (Photo by Anaya)



Regional swimmers with Coach John Moreno are Nathan Kroger, Andrew Lara, Jacques Gaines, Ella Ochoa, Marisa Loyd, Anna Lopez, and Ila Moore. (Photo by Carlin)

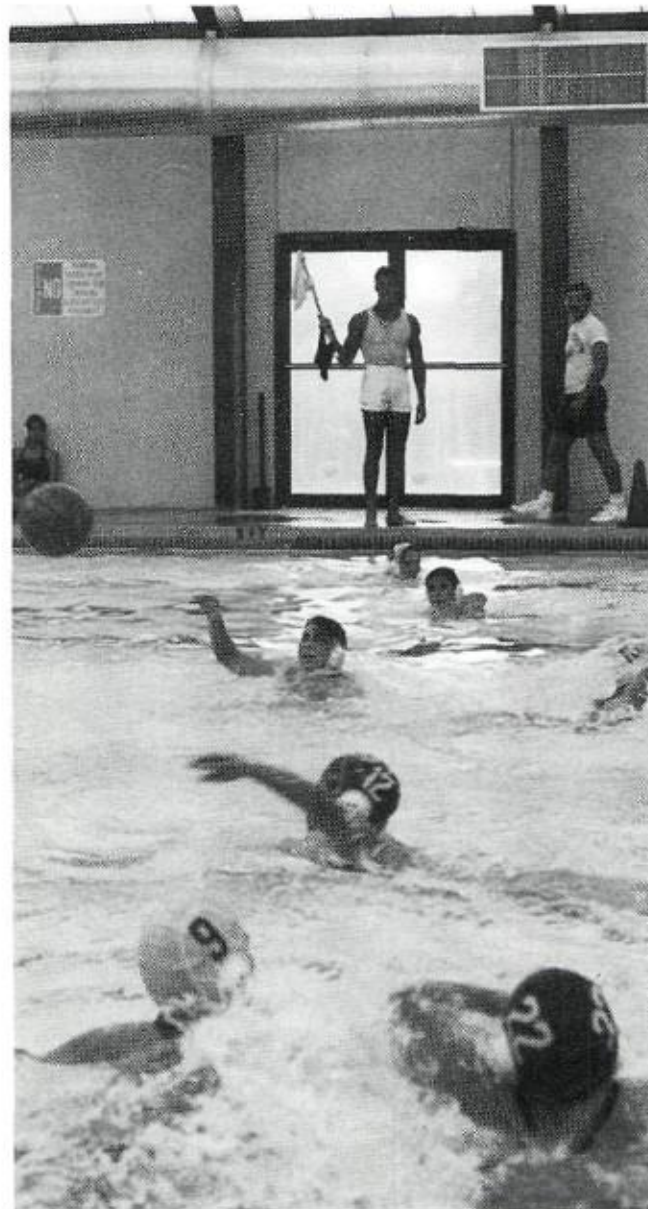
*"I'd say swimming early in the morning really paid off when I won. It was fun, too, seeing the girls without their makeup."*

*Andrew Lara*

Reaching for the ball, Anna Lopez makes a great effort to win.) (Photo courtesy Lopez)

*"The season was challenging and fun! It was hard work, but it paid off. It was pretty rewarding towards the end."*

*Ila Moore*





*"I knew we'd make it to the playoffs. I just knew we could win district."*

*Coach John Kemmerzehl*

Preparing to slam dunk, Curtis Bias helps Highlands to a 76-66 win over Sam Houston. (Photo by Hayden)

Going up for a short jumper, Morris Farr tries for two during the Clark contest. (Photo by Rodriguez)

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# Making the playoffs

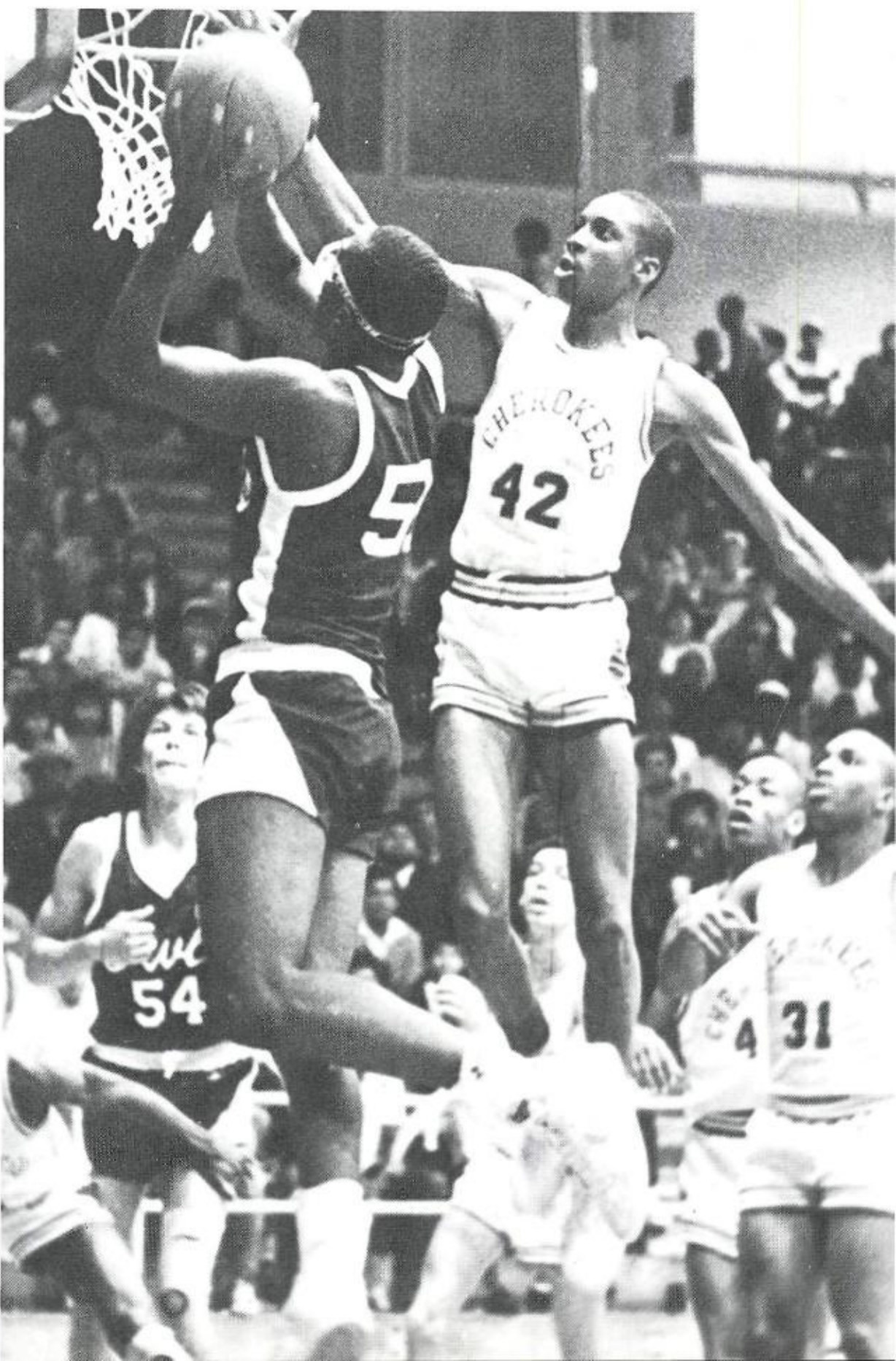
The Varsity team had a sensational season. They made it to the playoffs because of their outstanding wins. "We were just so positive about doing well this year. Making it to the playoffs was a great accomplishment," said Coach John Kemmerzehl.

The team looked to the Sam Houston game as its final obstacle to the district championship, and after a breathtaking contest, the Owls took the 29-5-A title. The Owls ended the season with a 23-11 record.

Their greatest victories were against Fox Tech and their second and third game against Sam Houston.

According to Kemmerzehl, he had outstanding players, 13 of them.

Sensational basketball player, Morris Farr makes a basket to score two over the Sam Houston Cherokees. (Photo by Hayden)







Varsity players are (first row) Coach Rufus Lott; (second row) Joe Williams, Sam Webb, Raymond Gonzalez, Morris Farr, Curtis Bias, Chris Evans, Ronald Durst, Gabriel Johnson, Terry Robinson, Koy Johnson, Maurice Dominique, Marc Cherry and Head Coach John Kemmerzehl. (Photo by Hayden)

Fighting for the ball, Joe Williams is determined to get the rebound from Jefferson. (Photo by Hayden)



Executing Highlands' trapping defense against Clark are Terry Robinson and Curtis Bias. (Photo by Hayden)



Finding a hole in the Sam Houston defense, Raymond Gonzalez is about to add another basket in the Owl's 76-66 playoff victory. (Photo by Hayden)





Varsity basketball players are (first row) Kim Pittman, Lisa Cansino, Catrina Lewis, Angela Pittman, Dona Wagenfehr, Rosa Hawthorne; (second row) Kelly Green, Katherine Bryant, Andrea Brown, Yvonne Boston, Tabatha Allen, Paula Mabry, and Coach Gary Clark. (Photo courtesy Clark)

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### Varsity girls in action

Winning 80 percent of their games, the Varsity team had a pretty outstanding season; "It was a very competitive one," said Coach Gary Clark, because the girls missed the playoffs by only one game."

Their best victories were against Sam Houston, the district champs, whom the Owls beat twice. The next most exciting victories were against South San and Fox Tech.

They scored the most points against Lanier with the score of 98-22. They finished the season with 59.8 points per game. Their season record was 26-6 while their district record was 13-3.

Leading Highlands to victory, Tabitha Williams makes a sensational basket against Burbank, 78-42. (Photo by Rodriguez)







Jumping up to make a basket, Andrea Brown is determined to score two at the Burbank game. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Running to defend Highlands, Lisa Can-sino gets ready for a victory over Burbank, 78-42. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Giving defense and offense tactics, Coach Gary Clark adds determination to the team. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Junior Varsity players are (first row) Rodney Mitchell, Terry Thomas, Troy Fielding; (second row) Otis Matthews, David Ledon, Ronny Davis, Olic Stevens, Ruben Tapia, Jason Reichert, Shawn Cherry, and Coach Rufus Lott. (Photo by Anaya)

Jumping for the ball, Ruben Tapia tries to score. (Photo by Villarreal)



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*"I think the reason we have done so well is because of the good coaching we had from Coach Lott."*

*Jason Reichert*

*"I really enjoy basketball, It involves a lot of heart. You've got to want to win."*

*Terrance Thomas*



## Boys take first place; girls, last

**"T**his JV team has been the best team I've ever coached," said Coach Rufus Lott. The team had an outstanding season by holding the best record in the school, 20-4. They scored over 100 points in three games. They were on top of the district along with Sam Houston, their rivals.

"One of their greatest games was against Lanier," said Lott, about the 108-70 victory.

Another of their great victories was against South San, 107-41. But the best game was against Sam Houston with a smashing score of 79-65.

But it was another story for the girls JV, which had a tough season. One reason was their demanding schedule. They played the hardest schools in the district. The team was also extremely inexperienced, so the season was difficult. "The team

learned valuable fundamentals," said Coach Gary Clark.

"Basketball means a lot to me," said Eugina Torres. "I love playing, and I'm looking forward to having a good season next year," said Patricia Martinez.

"The girls worked hard. I personally feel that their effort will result in good things next year," said Barney Cruz, JV coach.

The team ended the season with a 7-16 record.





Pulling down a rebound in the JV contest with Holmes are Eugina Torres and DeShawn Phelps. (Photo by Hayden)

After a Holmes foul, Sandra Jasso attempts a free throw. (Photo by Hayden)



Junior Varsity players are (front row) Angel Ayala, Demetria Smith, Annette Mendez, Patricia Garcia, Roxanne Arriola, Anissa Pullman, and Elizabeth Rodriguez; (second row) Felicia Netherly, Rebecca Gonzalez, Lindi Williams, Patricia Martinez, Eugina Torres, Tracy Holmes, Sandra Jasso, and Coach Barney Cruz. (Photo by Hayden)



*"They did a heck of a job."*

*Coach William Hines*

Racing down the court, Nehemiah Edwards hopes to defeat Burbank. (Photo by Villarreal)

Trying to get a basket, the JV boys try their best to outdo their opponents. (Photo by Villarreal)

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Freshman players are (front row) Nehemiah Edward, Richard King, Mascio Taylor, Carlton Woods; (second row) Roland Martinez, Adam Hinojosa, Eric Muenchow, Byron Tyler, Moises Garcia, and Coach William Hines. (Photo by Anaya)



## Netters, golfers finish strong

"The freshman basketball team was pretty outstanding for being such a young squad," said Coach William Hines. Their record was 14-6. "The players were hard working. They did a great job. They were very cooperative and well disciplined. I am pleased with their attitude, attendance, and hustle. This team was the best I've coached; I'm sure they'll do better next year," said Hines. Their hardest game was

against Sam Houston, but every victory was a great one.

This same story applies for the golf team. During September and October, the golfers played a series of matches against other area schools. In October, the team placed second to the Teach Buffaloes in the annual SAISD tournament. The spring season was also competitive. During February and March the Owls sharpened their talents with long hours of practice

and tournaments at Wilcox Springs.

One of the most outstanding players was Micheal Harp. "I think all of the boys tried their best," said Virgil Peterson, golf coach.

Adding to the dimension of golf was the return of girl contingent. They represented the Owls in the spring tournament.

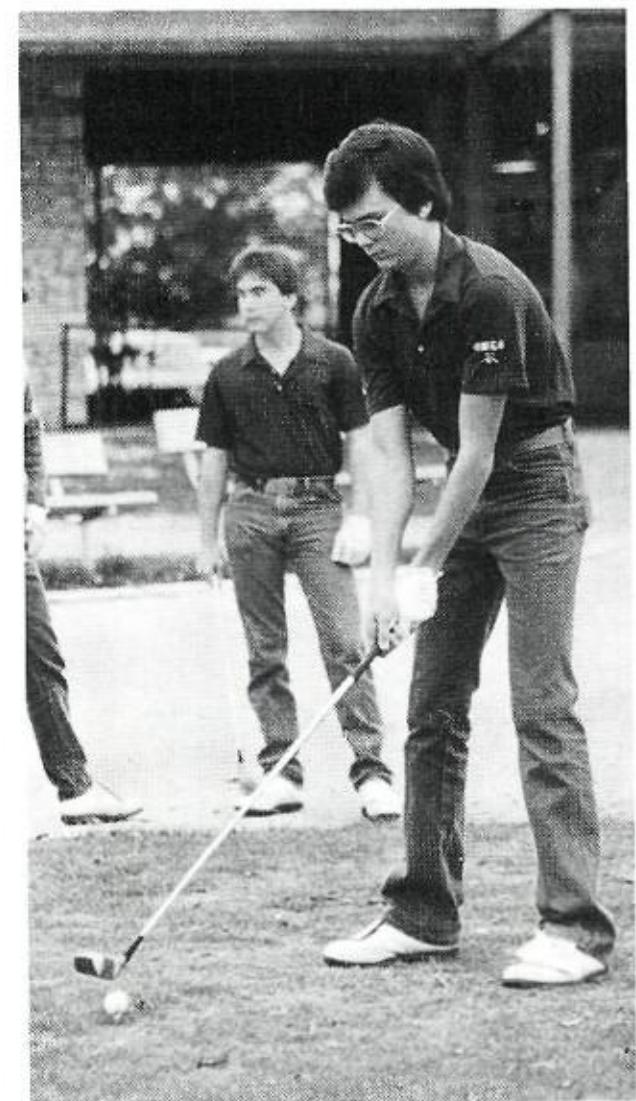
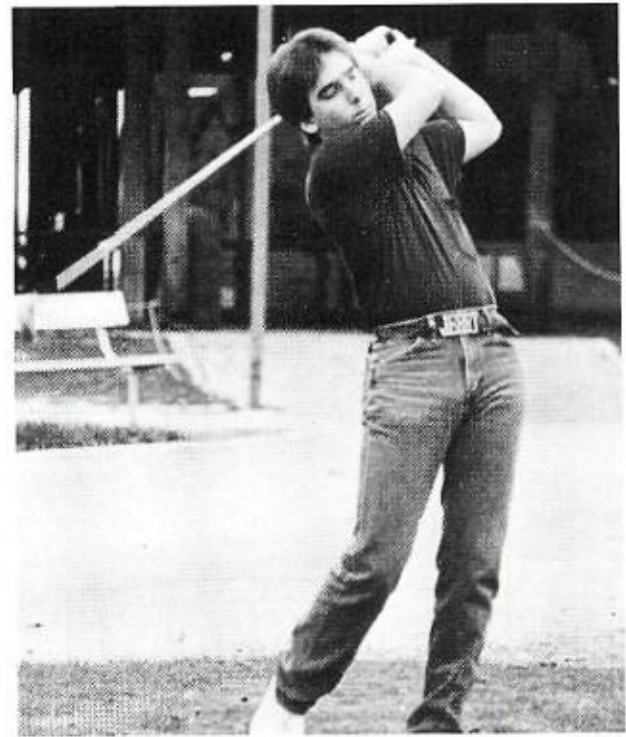
Dona Wagenfher won at the district level and competed in regional playoffs.





Having sensational form, Ronnie Pena makes a hole in one. (Photo by Anaya)

Swinging for a good putt, Jerry Hasty hopes for a good shot. (Photo by Anaya)



As he concentrates, Michael Harp gets ready to hit the ball. (Photo by Anaya)

Members are (second row) Michael Harp, Marvin Rudd, Bobby Hagelgin, Tim Wier, and Ronnie Pena; (front row) Ricky Lowry, Andy Martin, Dona Wagenfher, Jerry Hasty, Duanne Lyssy, and Coach Virgil Peterson. (Photo by Anaya)





*"I think tennis is a very competitive sport; it's also challenging which is why I like it."*

*Clint Easterwood*

Before the district tournament, Coach Carl Mangold gives the team a pep talk and his strategy for winning. (Photo by Anaya)

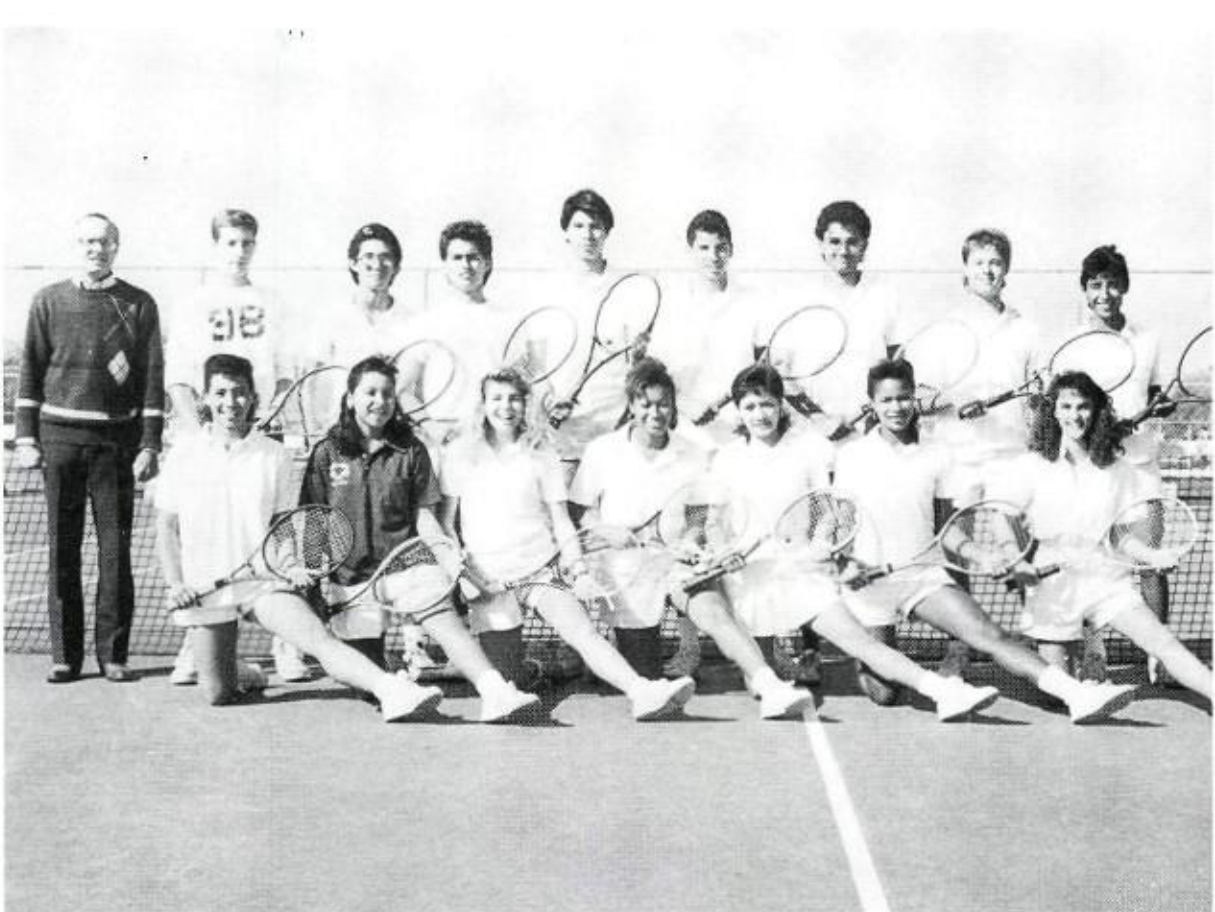
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# Swingers get second at district

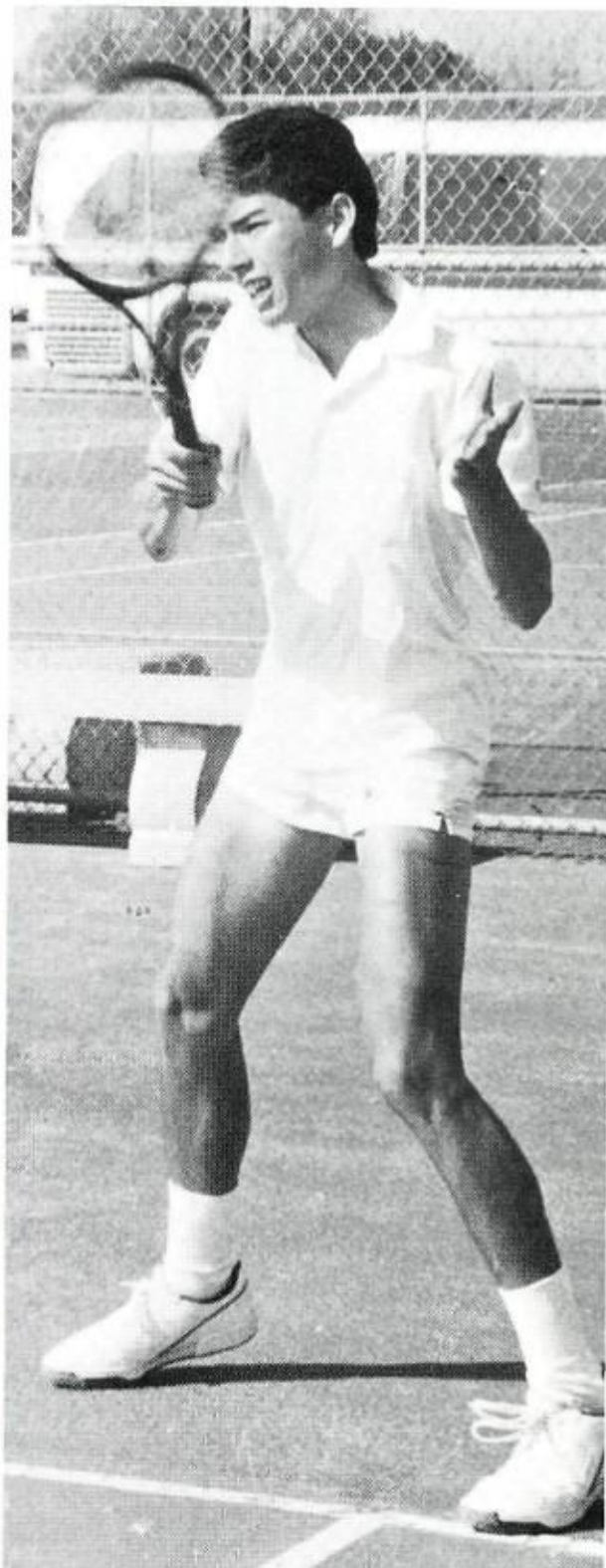
The tennis team got off to a great start and took second place in district competition, losing only to Jefferson in the finals, 10-8. They were led by Junior, Steve Hatton, who is state ranked and the defending district champion in the boys' singles. He was also ranked by the United States Tennis Association. Also leading the boys was Eddie Barrera, Senior, four-year letterman.

"The girls' team started with no experienced Varsity players, but by the end of the season, the doubles teams of Vickie Farley and Kim Neal, and Veronica Rodriguez and Laura Ruiz were two of the best in district," said Coach Carl Mangold.

Varsity members are (front row) Laura Ruiz, Leana DeLeon, Linda Kolodziejcyk, Vickie Farley, Veronica Rodriguez, Kim Neal, Tracey Golaz; (second row) Coach Carl Mangold, Joey Nall, Anthony Rodriguez, Frank Bustamante, Robert Estrada, Steve Hatton, Eddie Barrera, Chris Wells, and Mauricio Sedillo. (Photo by Hayden)

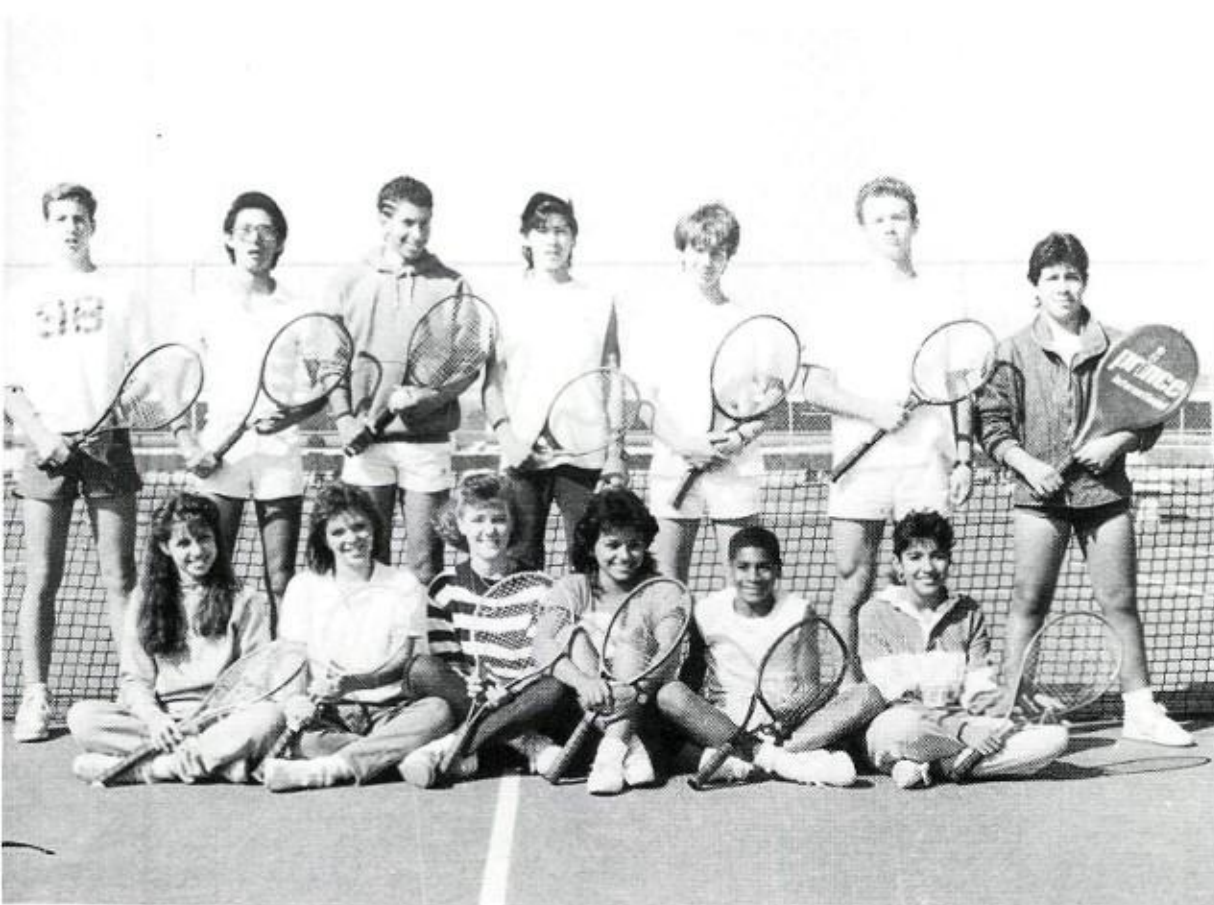
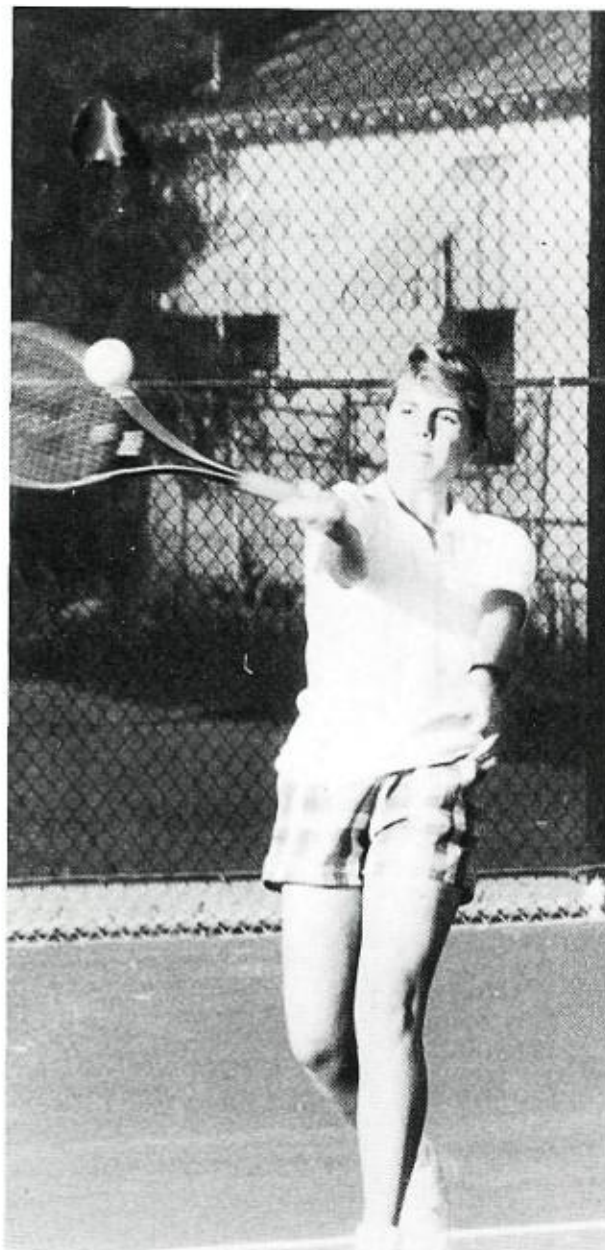






One of the greatest tennis players of all times is Steve Hatton. (Photo by Hayden)

Swinging at the ball, Linda Kolodziejczyk has much determination to win. (Photo by Anaya)



Junior Varsity team members are (front row) Lisa Cubellis, Dianna Niestroy, Sharon Osburg, Elda Munoz, Kevin Johnson, Melissa Sosa; (second row) Coach Carl Mangold, Joey Nall, Anthony Rodriguez, Nathan Minor, Jimmy Rodriguez, Mike Kindla, Kelly Anderson, and Arthur Seguin. (Photo by Hayden)

*"I've been in tennis for four years now, and I'm going to miss the competition and the team when I leave."*

*Eddie Barrera*



*"I enjoy playing baseball because of the competition it brings out in people. It's also very challenging."*

*Eugene Rodriguez*

Hustling into position, Eddie Gamez gets ready to make the big play during the Burbank game. (Photo by Hayden)

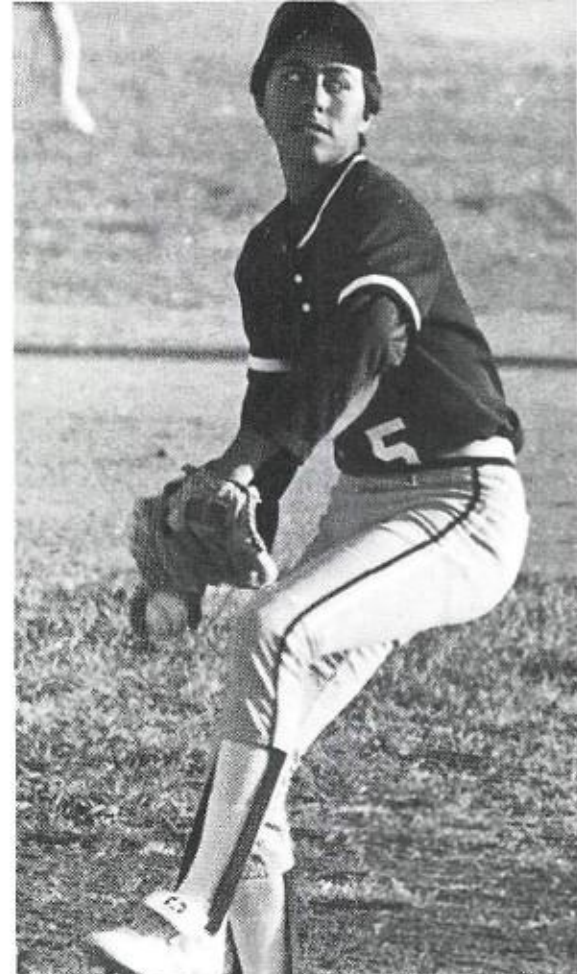
Eyeing his target, Ray Arguello is determined to strike out another Sam Houston batter. (Photo by Hayden)

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*"The team surprised a lot of people, including our coach."*

*Mike Zubiato*

Varsity players are (first row) Raul Robles, Domingo Arredondo, David Wiatrek, Devin Hartfield, Wayne Pruski, Maurice Benavidas, Robert Felan, David Ramirez, Alfred Ramos, and Ray Arguello; (second row) Richard Maldonado, Toby Travieso, Eugene Briseno, Eddie Gamez, Michael Zubiato, Dwayne Goodman, Gene Rodriguez, Frank Zamora, and Manuel Moran. (Photo by Hayden)



## Varsity at its best

With hard practices and long hours, the Varsity baseball team worked hard to do its best and to be outstanding, but lack of dedication caused the team to miss our goal, the playoffs," said Gene Rodriguez.

Coach Diz Reeves said that the baseball season was better than expected. Graduation left the group with only two starters to begin a foundation for a successful season. Through six days of hard work and discipline every week, they were able to put together a winning team with 13 wins and six

losses. The Owls had three golden opportunities in three games to make the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year; however, they failed on each occasion.

"The beginning of the season started off on a 'sour note,'" said Reeves. Several team members were unable to make the grade academically. Another of the disadvantages was that the field was under maintenance the first two weeks and furthermore the weather was horrible. Several cancellations due to inclement weather caused the inexperienced

Owls to fall further behind in the basics of the game.

The closing of the season was with indifference as the majority of the players were glad the season was completed; however, a few of the dedicated players missed making the playoffs. They ended the season with a record of 12-7.

Burbank was the hardest game while Jefferson was the most outstanding victory.

Outstanding players were Eddie Gamez, Domingo Arredondo, and Devin Hartfield.





To end a perfect swing, Domingo Arrendondo, smashes a hit to right field. (Photo by Hayden)

Covering the bag, waiting for the throw is Wayne Goodman. (Photo by Hayden)



The plate umpire and catcher Bobby Felan ready themselves for the oncoming pitch. (Photo by Hayden)

Words of wisdom come from Coach Erwin Reeves as pitcher, Maurice Benavides and catcher, Bobby Felan listen attentively. (Photo by Hayden)



*"The season was interesting. Most of the guys were inexperienced, but we worked things out the best we could."*

*Robert Felan*

Swinging at the ball, Gabriel Rosas practices hitting as other team members give him pointers. (Photo by Hayden)

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### Striving for perfection

**"T**he Varsity baseball team was faced with many difficulties throughout the season, but the team didn't give up. They did better than anyone thought they would.

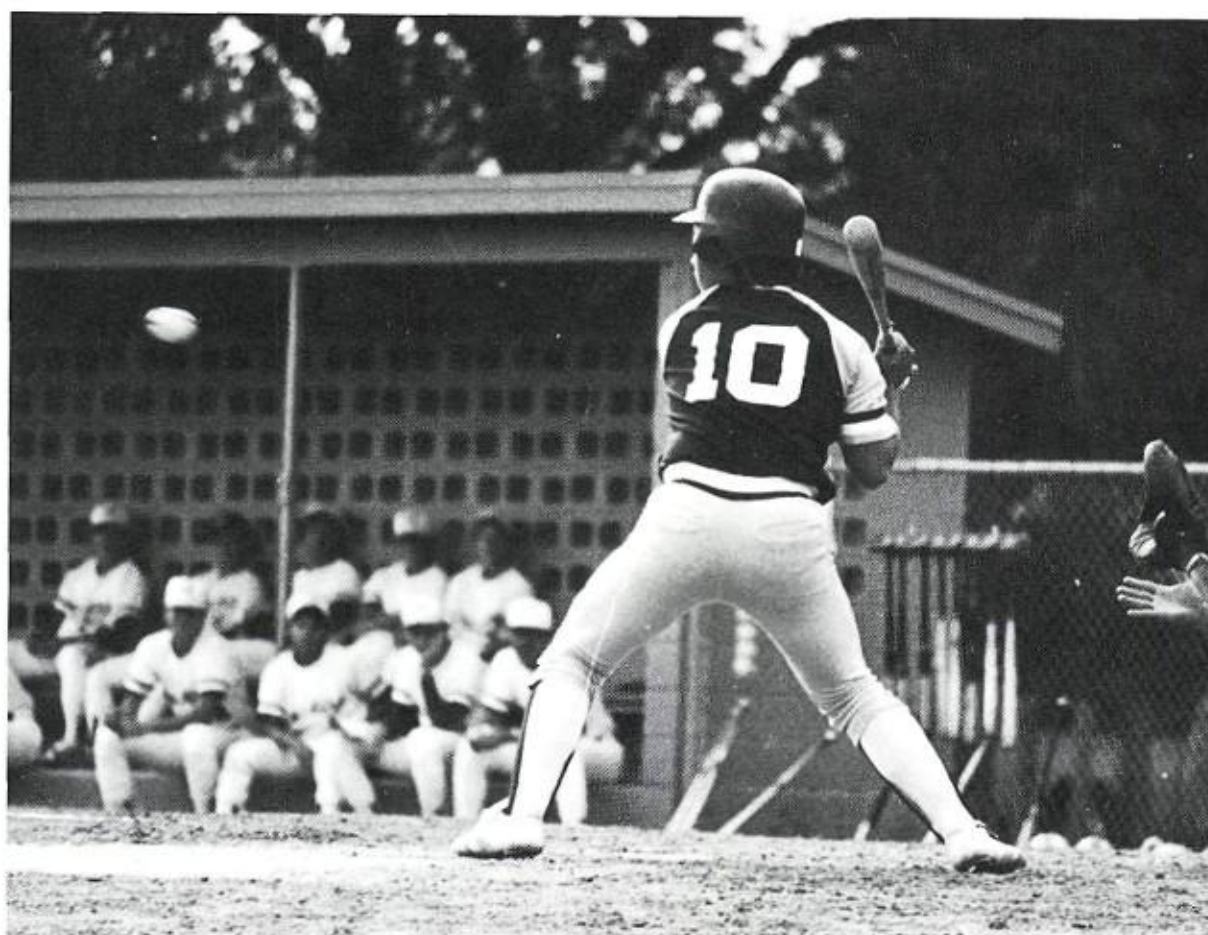
"The boys' Junior Varsity team had a good baseball season. Although they started off slow, they made good progress along the season, finishing strong by winning the last few games," said Coach Rufus Lott.

The most challenging team was Jefferson. The most outstanding game was against South San. Another of their greatest victories was against Sam Houston with a score of 33-0.

Outstanding players were Mike Centeno, Rayford Williams and Amos Pacheco.

Their record was 9-6.

Coiled and ready to hit, Frank Zamora waits for a good pitch. (Photo by Hayden)

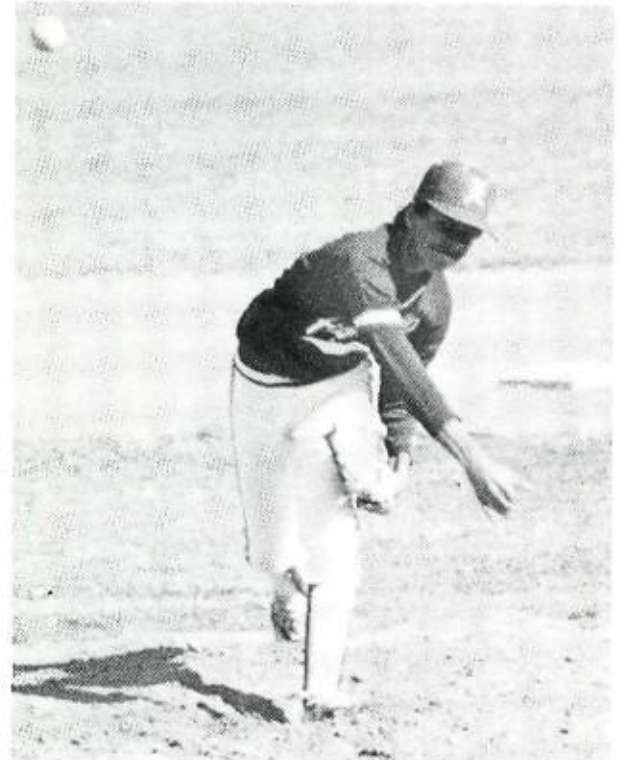






Practicing before he bats, Jacob Moreno is thinking: homerun. (Photo by Hayden)

Pitcher, Amos Pacheco tries to strike out another opponent. (Photo by Hayden)



JV players are (first row) Mike Centeno, Tim Sandidge, Jacob Moreno, David Lyssy, Rene Alarcon, Eric Rice; (second row) Derek Chandler, Larry Alonzo, Amos Pacheco, Bryan Mier, Charles Krachala, Jack Cobb, Rayford Williams, and Rene Rodriguez. (Photo by Hayden)

Touching home plate, Rene Alarcon scores in the big win over Fox Tech. (Photo by Hayden)

*"I was very eager to play and get some experience. The season was good because I learned a lot. I also had a good coach."*

*Amos Pacheco*

*"I learned a lot. This year improved my playing ability."*

*Bryan Mier*



*"The season was competitive. But there was no greater feeling than winning."*

*Otis Matthews*

As Tondalyn Lee leans for the finish line, she gains speed to make a good finish. (Photo by Carlin)

Giving it her best, Carrie Calahan knows that winning is a great accomplishment. (Photo by Carlin)

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Track players are (first row) Dorraine Williams, Noemi Portillo, Diane Kutsner, Lisa Paez, Tondalyn Lee, Annette Mendez, Nelda Alderete, DeShawn Phelps; (second row) Diana Hannah, Tabatha Allen, Michelle Johnson, Shelly Dreams, Carrie Calahan, Shawn Lank, Regina Campbell, Sonia Lane, Andrea Brown, April Wilson, Coach Apryl Hampton and Coach Lou Ann Bletsch. (Photo by Hayden)

*"There was a lot of competition, but the team did better this year because of the new coach."*

*Cindy Garcia*



## Getting off on the right track

The track season got off to a good start for the girls' team. The strongest competition came from Judson and Roosevelt. They defeated Judson in the 400 meter relay. It was then that the girls realized that good things were really possible. After a season of hard work, determination, perseverance, and learning to believe in themselves, the team accomplished what was once thought as being impossible — district championship, finishing second place in the regional IV championships and a chance to compete in Austin, in the Texas State Track and Field

Championships.

According to Coach Apryl Hampton, the most improved athlete was freshman, Sonya Lane. Lane improved her time in the 400 meters from 68.5 seconds to 59.6 seconds. She competed on the 4X400 meter relay.

Athlete of the year was Tabitha Allen for her performance in the long jump, (best height 5'8"), the triple jump (best distance 37'5") and the long jump (best distance 19'1/4"). Michelle Johnson was also outstanding for her performance in the relays, 200 meter dash (25.04 seconds), 400 meters

(56.8 seconds) and the long jump (17'8").

As for the boys' season, they did well. They placed first overall at the Harlandale Meet. The boys also placed fourth out of nine teams in the district.

They placed first at Harlandale and three placed in the regional track meet: Rodney Lake in the long jump, Lawrence Braxton in the 1600 meter run, and Felix Ortiz in the 3200 meter run.

"The boys' track team did well when you consider that they are very young. The future looks good," said Coach Steve Anderson.





*"I think this year's track season was a success in itself."*

**Shane Shweers**

High jumping is a strong field event for Voddie Baucham. (Photo by Carlin)

Showing near-perfect form, Greg Oliver shows why he won this event. (Photo by Carlin)



Putting his entire body behind the shot, Shane Shweers tries for a first place put. (Photo by Carlin)

Reaching for the finish line, Donald Dixon outkicks his MacArthur opponent. (Photo by Carlin)



*"Soccer was fun. There wasn't much pressure from our coach, but we tried our best. Playing against other schools is really neat."*

*Kim Bielefeld*

Moving the ball downfield, Roland Castillo gets defensive pressure from Ruberto Flores during practice. (Photo by Anaya)

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### Kickers have problems

**D**ue to injuries and players quitting the team, freshmen girls' were forced to play against upperclassmen, accounting for their 7-6-1 season.

The most challenging game was against Jefferson and Edison. Outstanding players were Kim Bielefeld, Michelle Sierra, Melissa Perez and Lisa Paez. All-district player was Andrenette Wilson.

The boys didn't do too well either, ending their season with a 3-13-2 record, although Coach Byron Hildebrand said towards the end of the season the team became more disciplined.

The team was in a transition year with their best victory was against Lanier with a score of 3-2. Outstanding players were Joe Dominguez, Ruperto Flores and Chris Massey.

Stretching high to prevent a goal, goalie John Acabedo just misses. (Photo by Anaya)







Struggling for position, Michelle Sierra gets set for a kick on goal. (Photo by Dominguez)

Ready to take a pass, Audrey Gamez prepares to move the ball goalward. (Photo by Dominguez)



*"Soccer was fun this year. I learned a lot of new things in the sport."*

*Andrenette Wilson*



Face to face with her defender, Carrie Calahan tries to get free. (Photo by Dominguez)



In the slot near the goal, Geraldine Perez sets up a goal attempt. (Photo by Anaya)



*"At the begining of the meet, I would try to psyche myself up, but stay relaxed. Towards the end, I would run as hard as I could without dying out."*

*James Green*

Competing against each other, George Lockamy, Gary Bunn, Carlos Islas, and Felix Ortiz push each other to their limits. (Photo by Carlin)

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### Hard work pays off

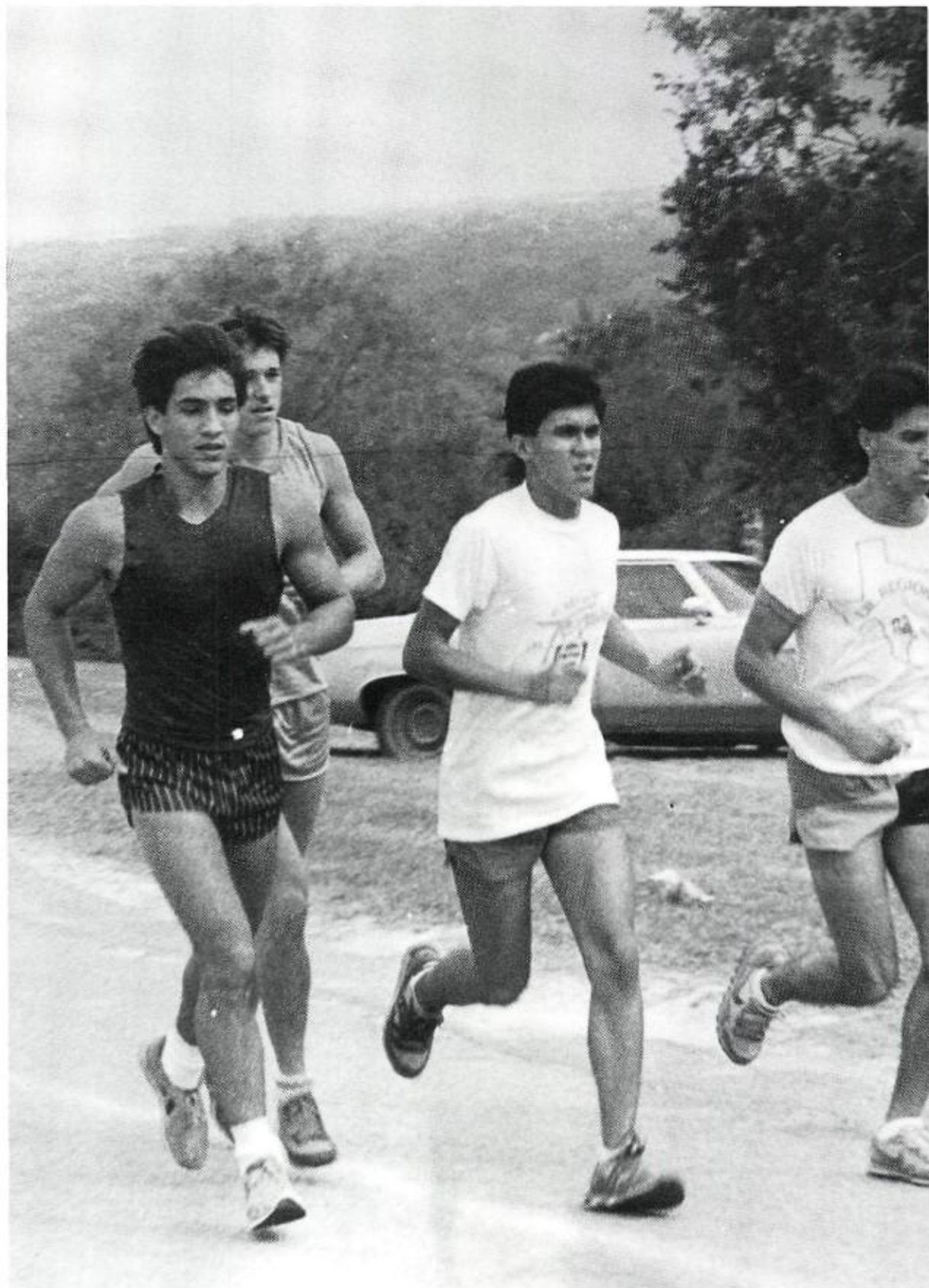
The boys' cross country team placed twice and had one first place in district, although they didn't win any meets because they lost members due to failing grades.

The outstanding team accomplishments were when they placed third at the Northeast Cross Country Meet.

The girls' season went well. They finished second in the district.

"I first met the girls on registration day in the lobby of the building. They informed me that they had been district champions for the last three years. I figured that their goal was to win this year also, but I assured them that a trip to state championships was not beyond their reach," said Coach Apryl Hampton.

Cross country runners are (first row) Craig Halsell; (second row) Steven Perez, Carlos Islas, and Roy Knowles; (third row) Gary Bunn, James Green, George Lockamy, and Felix Ortiz. (Photo by Carlin)







Finished runners are awaiting other runners after an exhausted race. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Giving it her all, Cindy Garcia is one step ahead of her opponent from Judson. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Racing towards the finish line, Gina Rodriguez is closing in on a great run. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Closing the race, Julie Langlinais gets ready to sprint past her opponent. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Cross country runners are (first row) Julie Langlinais, Monica Anthony, Michelle Johnson, Sonya Green, Yvette Henderson, and Coach Apryl Hampton; (second row) Lisa Paez, Joann Williams, Regina Campbell, Alvarez Robinson, and Cindy Garcia. (Photo by Anaya)



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The year has gone by with many victories and defeats. There were many tears of happiness and some of sadness. There were many bruises, scratches, and injuries that were part of the game.

Highlands is known as a school that takes pride in its athletic program and in its athletes. From every sport there was a player that was outstanding. In fact, every member of the team was of great importance. In every sport, every player has much feeling and emotion for his team. A player may cry because he missed playoffs or because he made it to the playoffs. Strong feelings are involved because the athlete puts much dedication into his or her sport.

The important thing is not always making it to the playoffs but the victories that get them there. It's the trying. As Roddy Stinson put it, "The journey is much more important than the destiny." Giving all you got to get to your goal is much sweeter than being there. That was the attitude of our athletes.

The touching thing about them was the fact that they were like a family. Many said that was what kept them together. We should remember that the driving force behind Highlands is its athletes.

### Football

Kenny Thompson was selected first team All-district and chosen to play in the North and South All-star game along with fellow Senior teammate Andy Martin. Roland Campbell was selected second team All-district. Voddie Baucham and Bobby Barnes were selected second team All-district.

### Boys' cross country

Felix Ortiz earned the sixth fastest three-mile time in the city by running a speedy 15:06. Ortiz, Gary Bunn, and George Lockamy were the Seniors on the team.

### Boys' soccer

The young team had only one Senior, Percy Smith, who led the team in its final season.

### Golf

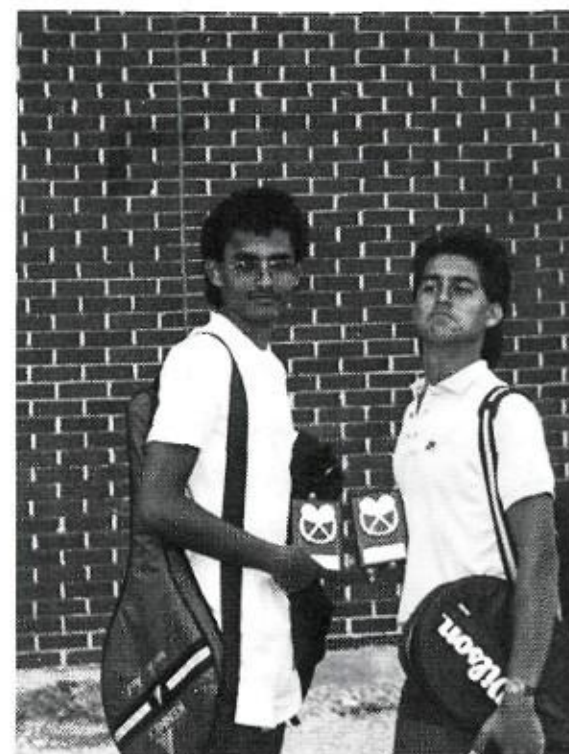
Captain, Mike Harp, with Seniors Duane Lyssy, Andy Martin, and Marvin Rudd ignited the team to a great year.

### Girls' basketball

Team members set and achieved many goals this year. All of them have lettered in the sport, some more than once.

Tabatha Allen, Honorable Mention All-city; Yvonne Boston, All-district and Honorable Mention All-city; Lisa Cansino, Honorable Mention All-city; Rosa Hawthorne, Paula Mabry, and Dona Wagenfehr, Honorable Mention All-district, Academic All-district and Academic All-state.

## A salute to



The boys who won doubles at the district meet are Eddie Barrera and Frank Bustamante. (Photo courtesy Mangold)

### Boys' basketball

Curtis Bias, Terry Robinson, Raymond Gonzales, and Joe Williams led the team. Gonzales was selected All-district and second team All-city. Bias was selected honorable mention All-district.

### Girls' track

Tabatha Allen is the best long jumper and high jumper in the city. At the UIL meet in Austin, she captured third place in the high jump. Shelly Dreams captured first place in district in the 100 meter dash and is a member of the state qualifying 800 meter relay team. Shaw Lank holds third place in district in the 200 meter dash and is a member of the 800 meter relay team. Dorraine Williams holds third place in district in the shot put.

### Swimming

Ann Villanueva led the girls while Victor Esquivel and Jacques Gaine were the boys co-captains.



# he Senior athletes



Signing a letter of intent to New Mexico State are Voddie Baucham, with his mother, vice principal, Mr. Andrew Crawford, and Coach Paul Martin. (Photo by Freobel)



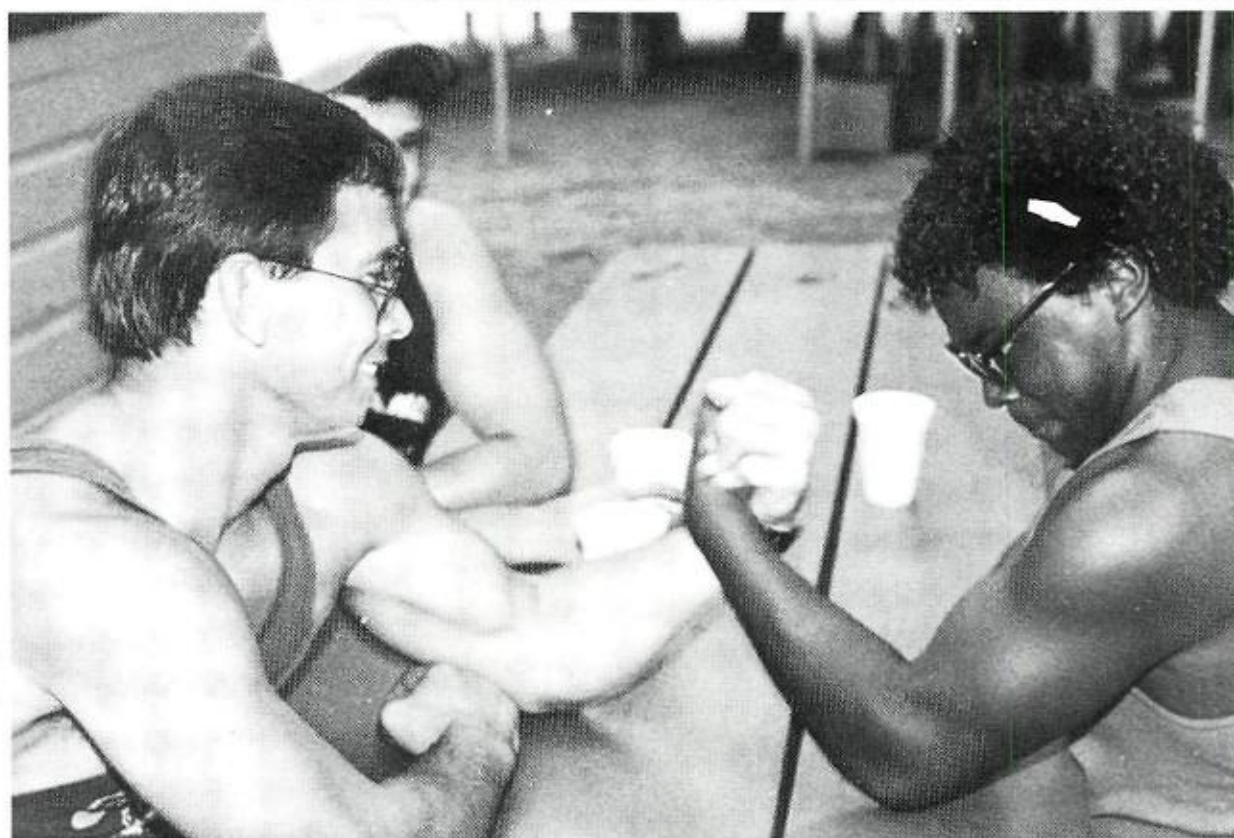
Enjoying the swings at the athletic picnic are Toby Travieso and Marc Martinez. (Photo by Carlin)

## Boys' track

The team was led by seven Seniors. Lawrence Braxton placed third in the Regional Meet in the 1600 meters. Felix Ortiz placed second in the district in the 3200 meter run. Gary Gunn placed first in the 800 meters at the Harlandale meet and fourth at the district meet. Baucham finished with the second best high jump in the city at 6'9". Mike Delgado finished first at the South San JV district meet.

## Baseball

Top Seniors were Dwayne Denman, Robert Felan, Eddie Gamez, Manuel Moran, Wayne Pruski, Javier Ramirez, Raul Robles, Gene Rodriguez, David Wiatrek, and Mike Subiate.



It's macho time at the picnic! Going through the test of strength are Coach Mark Wrase and football player, Edward

Jones at the last celebration of the year. (Photo by Carlin)

Thanks, Seniors, for setting such a great example. You pushed and pushed to get what you wanted and that showed us a lot. Now I believe in destiny! Good luck in all our endeavors. May you ac-

complish everything in life you set out to do.

Wishing you the very best,

Carolyn Esquivel  
Sports editor

*Carolyn Esquivel*



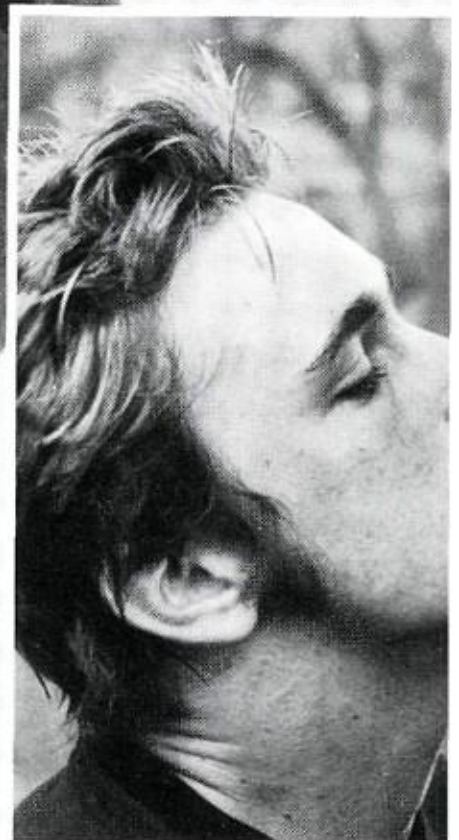
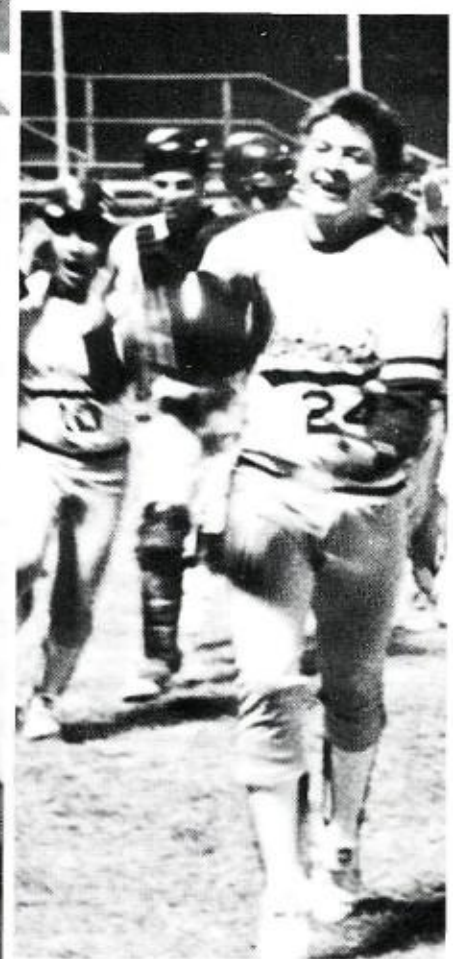


Lunchtime is a fun time for Aurelia Coronado.  
(Photo by Rodriguez)



Welcome  
to  
Owl  
World

During one of the games played at the German Club Welcome Party at Pecan Valley Park, Kate Milligan passes a life saver to Darrin Nichols. (Photo courtesy Carty)





# Faces

Owl world is a sea of faces. Up and down the halls, in the cafeteria, and in the parking lot are faces. Everywhere you see happy, sad, or blank faces. Some of them are those of friends, people you have known all through your high school years. Most often you will remember those faces that smiled a lot and reflected the special something in Owl world.



During Ms. Isaura Munoz's fifth period biology class, Roman Gomez's face shows he knows the answer while Donald Dixon's shows confusion. (Photo by Hayden)

Up to bat in the top of the third inning, Maurice Benavides faces a bases loaded situation with two men out. Five pitches later he has a full count and next pitch is a linedrive over the left field for a homerun. (Photo by Hayden)

Before first period, Carol Juarez gets a little extra rest in the cafeteria. (Photo by Hayden)







"A beginning of a new life. After that day, we will not be sheltered teenagers anymore. We'll be considered adults with responsibilities to go along with them."  
Lisa Rasor



"My goal was graduation and now it is reality. It is the beginning of my future. Now that my goal is fulfilled, I have new and better things to go and do."  
Kelly Rodriguez



"All our fun times and achievements in high school are coming to an end, and a whole new world of excitement is waiting for us."  
Cindy Hawley

# Graduation

means . . .

## SENIORS

## Memorable moments . . .



"On the band trip to Del Rio some friends and I had a huge shaving cream fight on our bus. We emptied 3 cans of shaving cream; unfortunately, we had to clean it up."  
Moses Perez



"Winning first place with our sprint relay team while beating Judson, Holmes and Roosevelt."  
Shawn Lank



"Taking our cap and gown pictures. It made me finally feel like I was a SENIOR."  
Loretta Meyer



"The party in room 1035 when Moses Perez and I went to visit the University of Texas in Austin."  
Richard Castellanos



"Our last two basketball games against Sam Houston. We won!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"  
Theodore Harris

## Cherished

I close my eyes and I am there  
My cherished, youthful years.  
I see the way I made it through  
and conquered all my fears.  
The way I made myself forget  
The struggle that I faced,  
By laughing with that special friend  
I saw my pain erased.  
The love that lessened all the  
doubts



Senior Leonard Brown, (front center) shows how sociable Senior Night is at Flags Over Texas, but Cindy Jimenez, (left)



# Times to forget...

## oments

And filled the gaping hole,  
hough may stay in my mind  
s buried in my soul.  
as I open up my eyes,  
he pictures will start to fade.  
heart will always cherish,  
hrough,  
he memories that were made.  
Brent Almond



(left), tells him not to talk to strangers.  
(photo courtesy Almond)

"When I was a Junior, I forgot to get a pass from my teacher to get into class. I put Coach Reeves' name on the pass but I misspelled it. I got caught and spent three days in the Alternative Center."  
Malcomb Everett



"Having to stand in the showcase window during my lunch period as a form of punishment."  
Richard Flores



"In my Junior year, Andy Martin and I were walking down the hall together. He tripped me, and I fell."  
Denise Marks



"Putting on makeup in the library when we were working on research papers, and the bell rang and it was still on."  
Eddie Gamez



"I plummeted down a staircase at school and ended up taking X-rays for a possible broken 'booty-bone'.  
Gina De Leon



"Taking a really pretty girl to movies and getting applauded by all my friends while we were looking for a seat."  
Brent Almond



"Having my underwear pulled down after a basketball game."  
Mike Zubiarte



"Going to the coast last year, coming back looking like a racoon and peeling for two weeks."  
Grant Herbon



"My most embarrassing situation since my Freshmen year occurred when I was leaving a fast-food drive in window, and I drove into the gate of the playground."  
Diana Hannah





The Senior year has always been the year that everyone looks forward to. In reality, it turns out to be one of the hardest years of your life. A year when you thought you could relax and have fun turns out to be full of anxieties. Feelings about leaving home, acceptance into college, plus the day-to-day anxieties about your social life are all part of your Senior year.

Graduation is a big step in your life, the step that opens the door to your future. With all of the fun in your Senior year, there had to be a balance of seriousness. Too much playing around and knocking off

## Year not what most may expect

can lead to disaster. You have to get all of your priorities lined up at the beginning of the year, carry them out, and then you can relax at the end of the year. Your top priorities are the completion of college applications, financial aid

forms, and passing the SAT or ACT tests. All the while you must also keep your grades up.

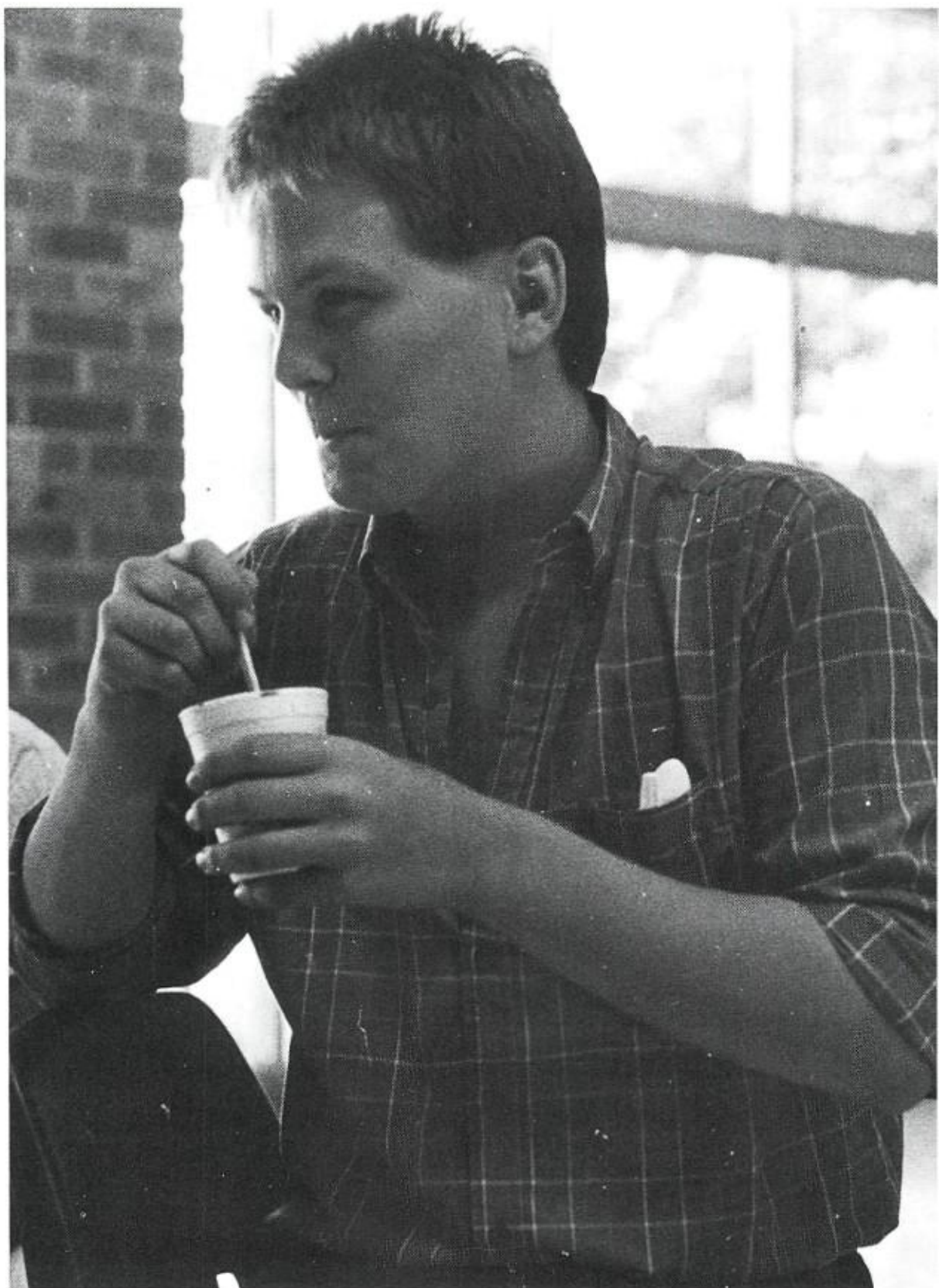
Now you are at the end of this wonderful Senior year. If you have accomplished your priorities and kept your anxieties under control, the big night finally arrives. With your fellow classmates, you walk on the stage and receive your diploma in the presence of your family and friends. You have worked 12 years for this, and this special night will live forever in your memory. These closing moments of your high school life, your feelings of accomplishment and pride will never be forgotten.

## SENIORS



Showing a happy face is Cynthia Jiminez, senior. (Photo by Anaya)

Sitting around with his friends, Mike Alberthal enjoys his ice cream at the senior social. (Photo by Anaya)







Acosta, Celeste  
Acuna, Raul  
Acuna, Richard  
Aguirre, Raymond  
Albarez, Carmen  
Rodriguez



Alberthal, Mike  
Allen, Lakeba  
Allen, Tabatha  
Almond, Brent  
Andrews, Jesica



Andrews, Sonya  
Anthony, Monica  
Arce, Laura  
Arguijo, Sonya  
Arredondo, Orlando



Avila, Rose  
Avitua, Grace  
Bailey, Jennifer  
Balque, Darlene  
Barnes, Bobby



Barreira, Mario  
Barrera, Eddie  
Barrera, Mary Ann  
Barro, Mikealo  
Bartay, Valerie



Bauer, Mark  
Bean, Patrick  
Beck, Russell  
Beltran, Pablo  
Bermea, Annette



Bernal, Arthur  
Berube, John  
Best, Sherri  
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Bias, Johnny



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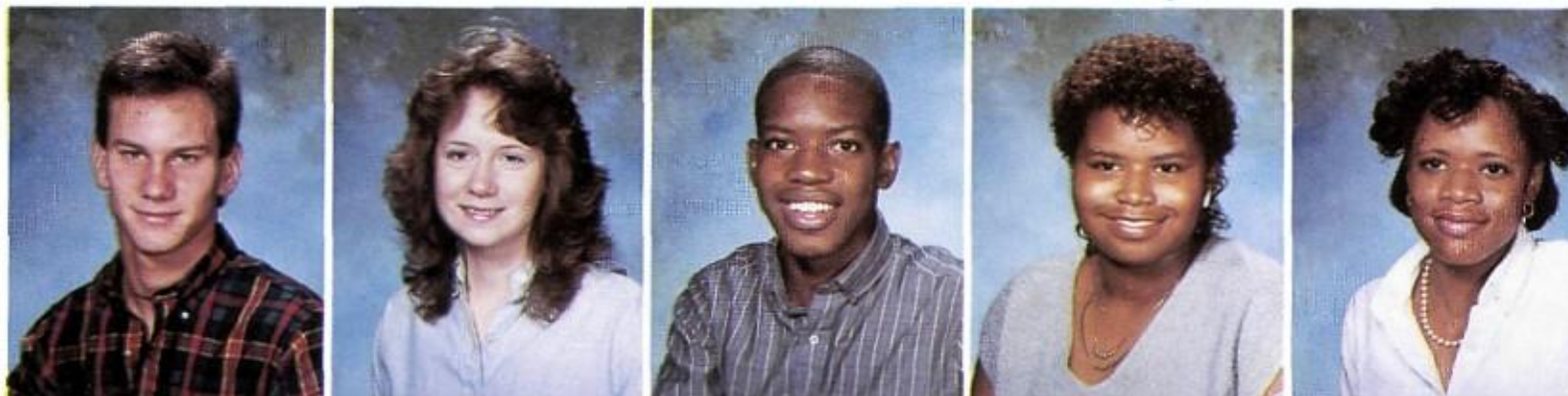


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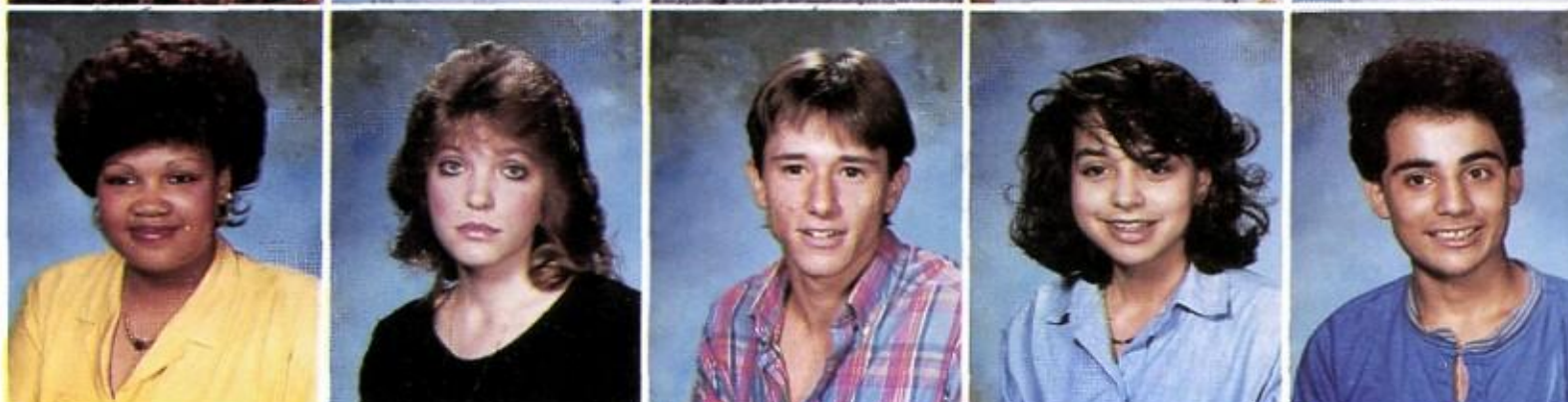
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Bowling, Paul  
Brannon, Dana  
Braxton, Lawrence  
Brooks, Patricia  
Brown, Yvette



Bryant, Katherine  
Brzozowski, Carrie  
Bunn, Gary  
Caballero, Beatrice  
Cadena, Pablo







Camareno, Leticia  
Camina, Rachel  
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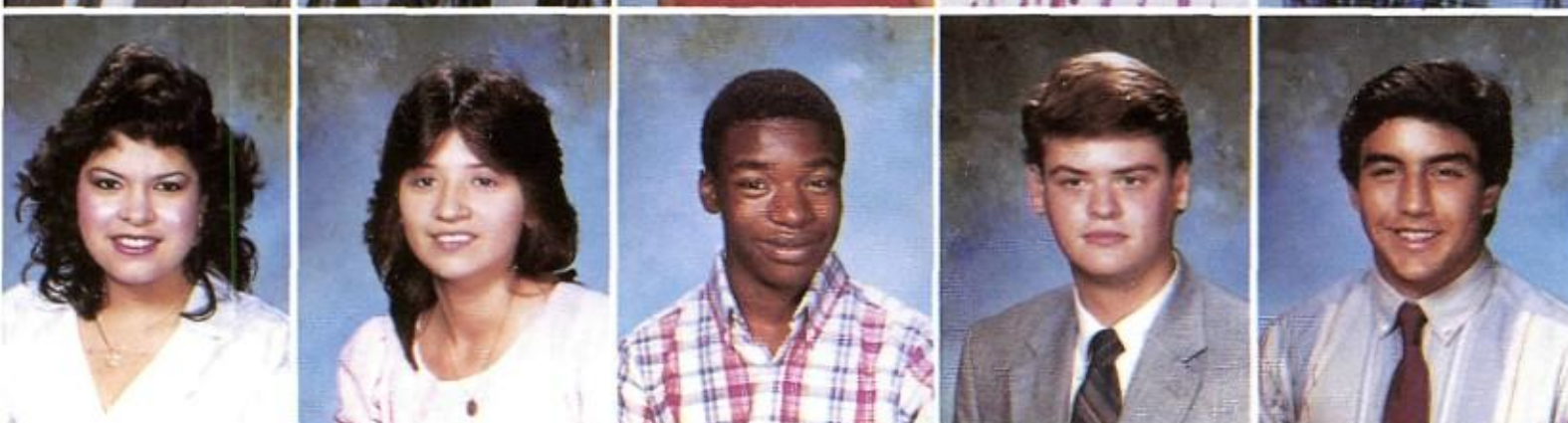
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Caudell, Lawrence



Cavazos, Roger  
Cavazos, Stephen  
Cedillo, Esther  
Chapa, Elizabeth  
Clay, John



Collazo, Sandra  
Contreras, Priscilla  
Cook, Darrell  
Cook, James  
Cortez, Carlos



Coy, Sherry  
 Craft, Stephanie  
 Cubellis, Lauren  
 Cura, Natalie  
 Davis, Sammie



Davis, Tina  
 De Hoyas, Victoria  
 De Leon, Gina  
 Delgado, Michael  
 Denman, Dwayne



## SENIORS

For the first time, parents of the Senior Brigade members bought them balloons after their special Senior performance. As Gina Martinez illustrates, they were an added treat at the game against Sam Houston, which was dedicated to the Seniors. (Photo by Rodriguez)



## Pep rally winners

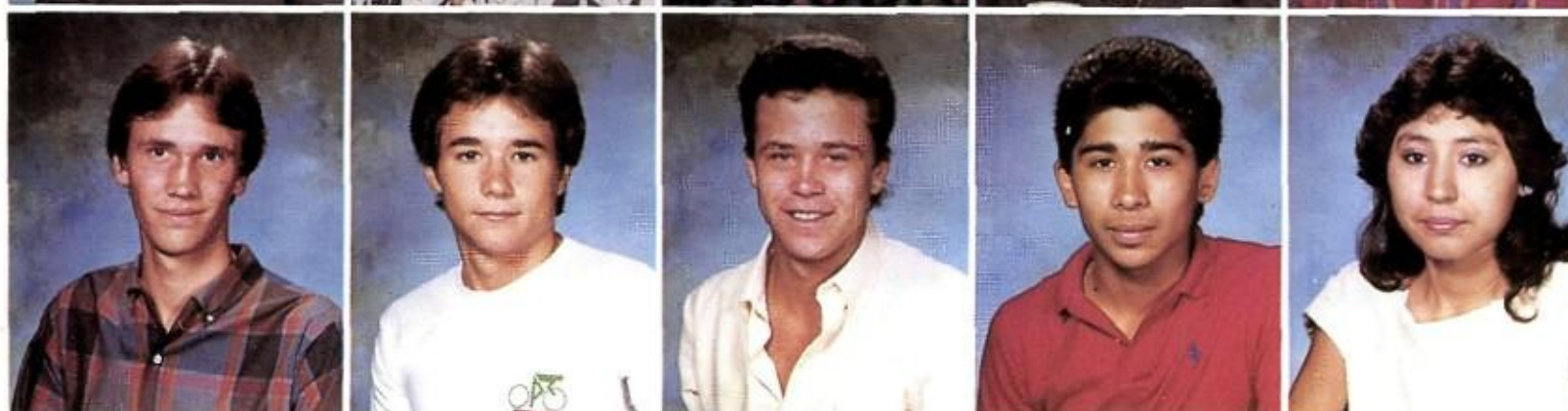
Winning the Spirit Award seven out of ten times, the Seniors were definitely the most spirited class at the pep rallies.

At the football games, they cheered the teams, and around school they had happy faces and were friends that stuck together.

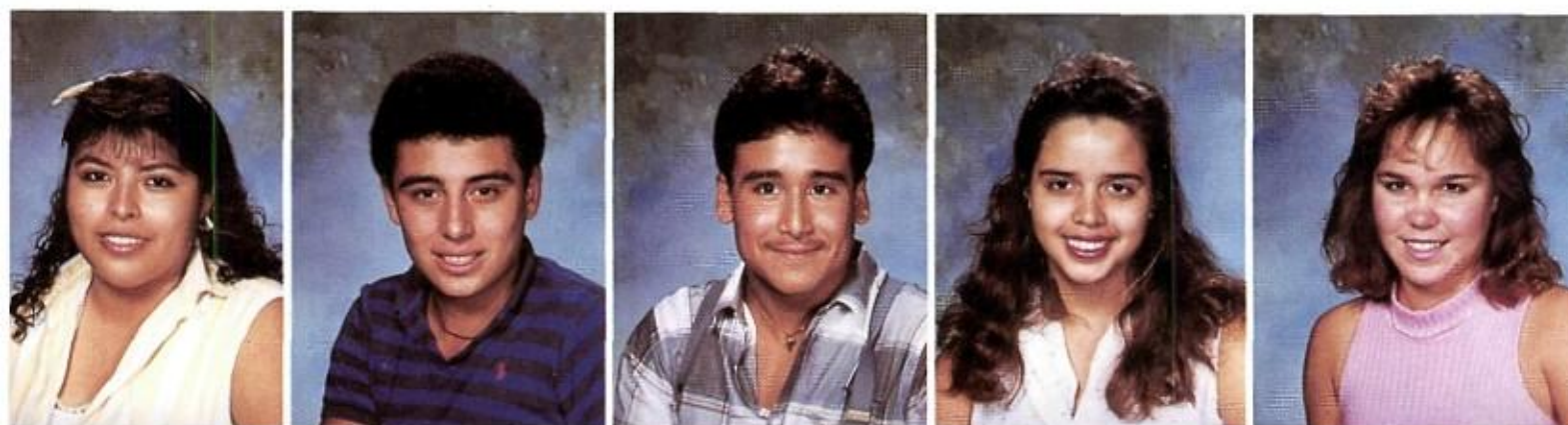
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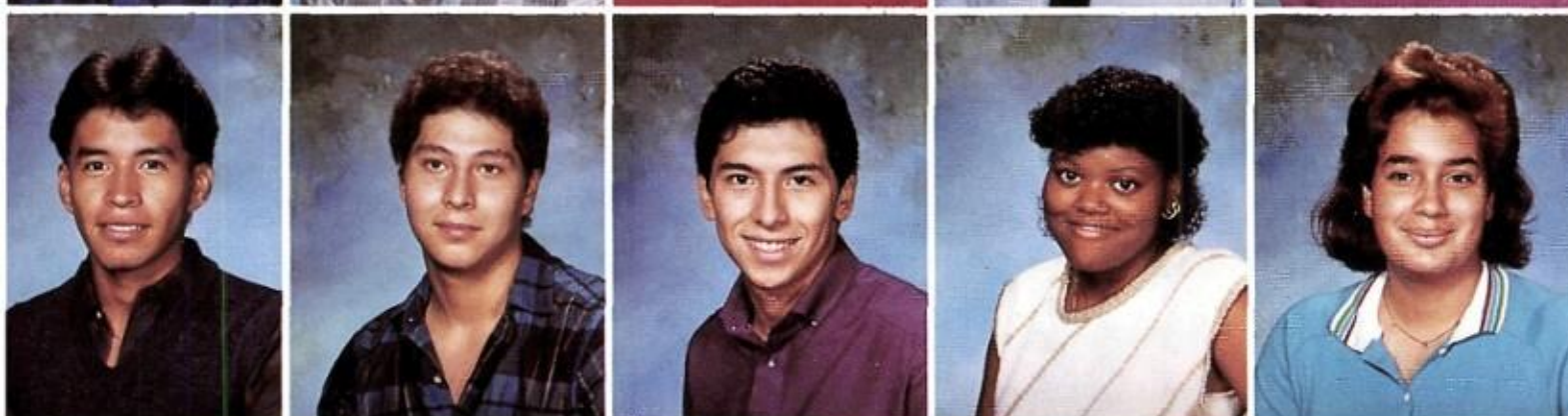




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Farris, Christi  
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Fendley, Vickie  
Flores, Arthur  
Flores, Cecilia



Flores, Mario  
Flores, Paul  
Flores, Richard  
Floyd, Cheryl  
Fraga, Claudia



Gaines, Jacquez  
Galvan, Margaret  
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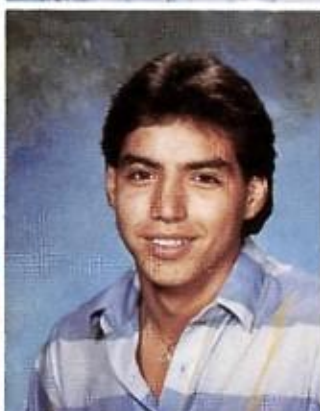
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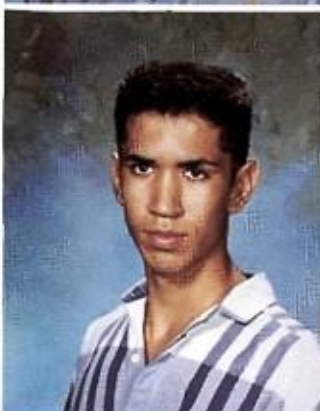


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 Goode, Hope



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 Green, Kelli  
 Green, Sonya



Guajardo, Nora  
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 Gutierrez, Connie  
 Hall, Audra  
 Hannah, Diana



Harp, Michael  
 Harris, Laura  
 Harris, Theodore  
 Harter, Elizabeth  
 Hartfield, Karen



Hawley, Cindy  
 Hawthorne, Rosa  
 Hayward, Kathy  
 Hefner, Lisa  
 Herbon, Grant







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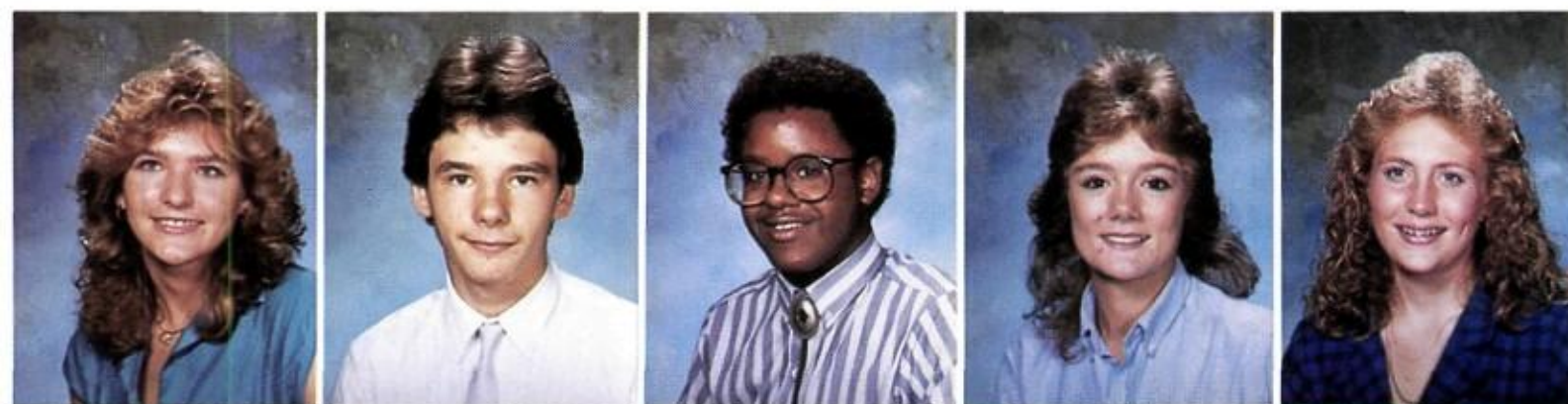


## Getting set with gowns

The day came to get fitted for cap and gowns. Jostens came Tuesday, January 13, for a briefing, and then they came on Wednesday, January 21, to take orders. At 7 a.m. all of the Seniors lined up in the auditorium to place orders.

Again on May 5 they all lined up at 7 a.m. to pick up their orders. They were ready for graduation then.

Getting fitted for cap and gowns was a big step toward graduation for the Seniors, so on January 21, Ms. Margaret Carr helped Lauren Cubellis figure out her cap size. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Hopper, Shannon  
Ivey, James  
Jackson, Elmo  
Jaeschke, Lanell  
Janszen, Jennifer



Jasso, Rose  
Jimenez, Cynthia  
Johnson, Laurice  
Jones, Philantha  
Kekauoha, Randy



Kennard, Petrena  
Klaus, Shelly  
Krenek, Angela  
Kuppers, Karen  
Kyle, Theresa



Lacy, Kim  
Landers, Joseph  
Lank, Shawn  
Lara, Lisa  
Leal, Benito



## SENIORS

Coach Martin was the force behind our winning football team and, as they all huddle up, they all pay close attention for the next play. (Photo by Froebel)



## Highest, long in service

What is a Senior? The definition from the Thorndike-Barnart Dictionary reads: "Senior (sen yer) adj. (1) Older (2) higher rank or long in service; a U.S. member of the graduating class of a high school or college."

This certainly describes the 1987 Seniors. They are the superior class in the student body. To this point they have demonstrated a will to finish their

education which they began years ago; they did not quit. Their school spirit and determination is the core of their Highlands pride.

As the Seniors left the school and entered the "real" world, they could look back at the quality education they received here. Being a Senior from Highlands means the end of a mission, but the beginning of a successful journey.

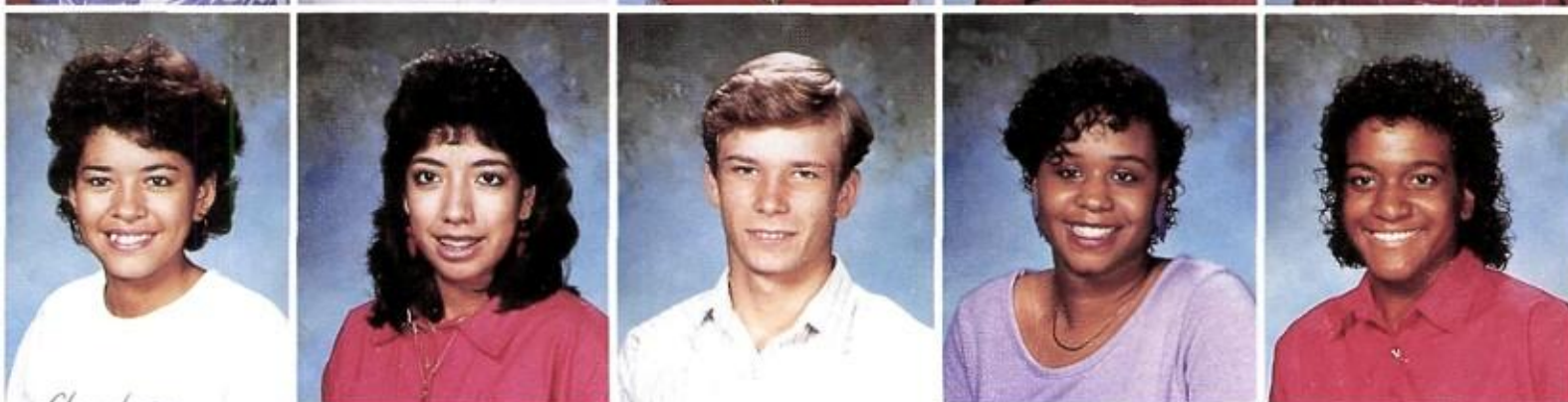
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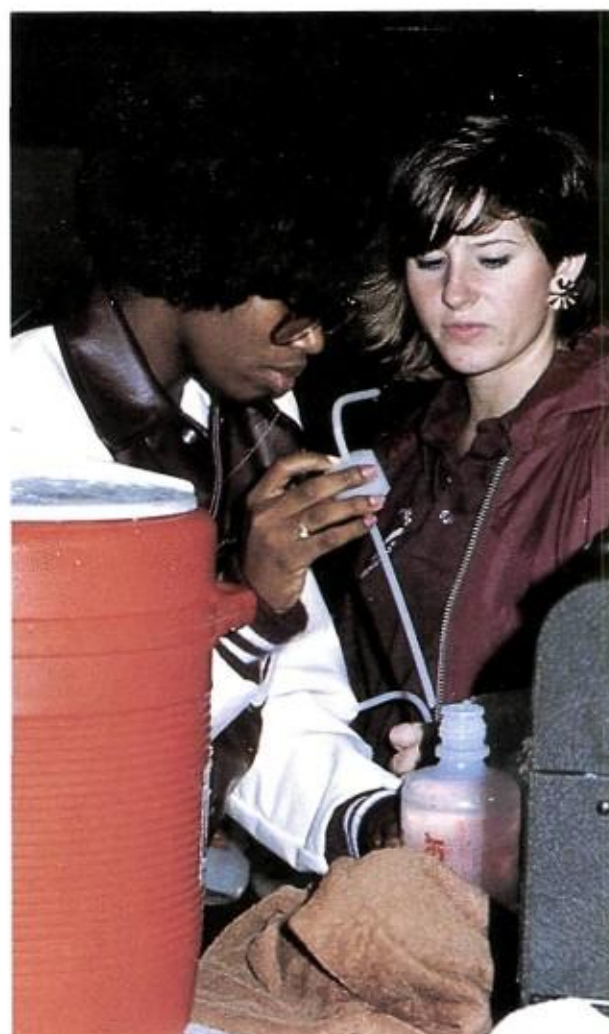




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Lopez, Madeline  
Lott, Anne  
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Luevano, Arthur



Luna, Diana  
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Lyssy, Duane  
Mabry, Paula  
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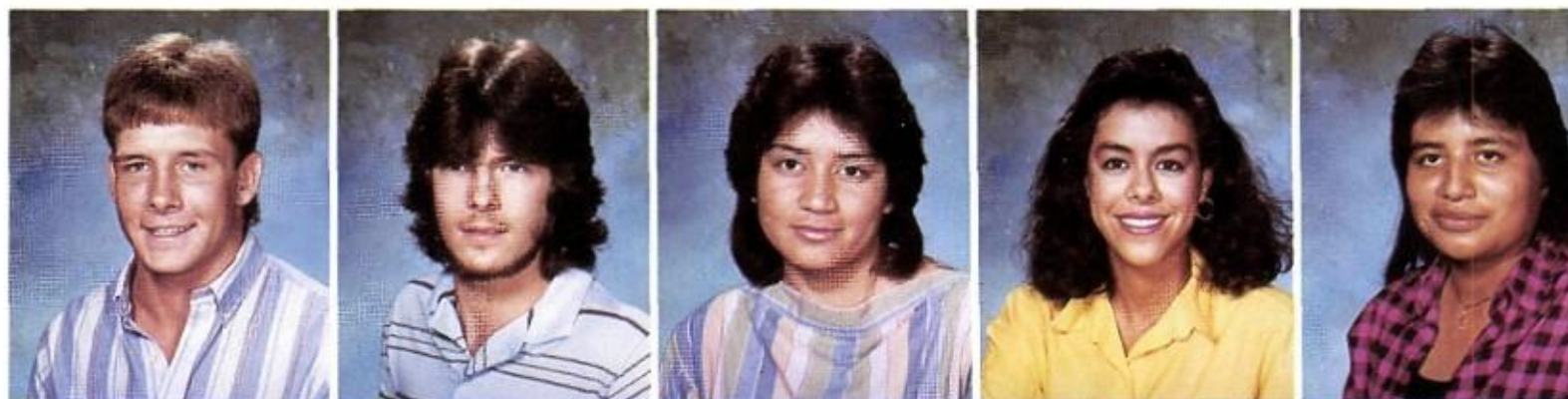
Athletic trainers Hope Goode and Christi Farris are the ones who helped the football players with the water bottles during the game. (Photo by Froebel)



Makoschey, Scarlett  
Maldonado, Nathan  
Maltos, Anne  
Mann, Carolyn  
Marks, Denise



Martin, Andrew  
 Martin, Darren  
 Martinez, Elizabeth  
 Martinez, Gina  
 Martinez, Janet



Martinez, Lupe  
 Martinez, Melinda  
 Martinez, Michelle  
 Martinez, Nancy Ann  
 Martinez, Robert



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The Senior class sponsors are Ms. Patricia Hannah, Ms. Barbara Odem, and Ms. Margaret Carr. All three dedicated their free time to the Senior's Class. (Photo by Froebel)



Martinez, Scott  
 Martinez, Stephen  
 Martinez, Victoria  
 Mathers, Cynthia  
 Mayes, Kellei



McCall, H.T.  
 McFarland, James  
 Medina, Joanna  
 Medina, Jovita  
 Meier, Laura



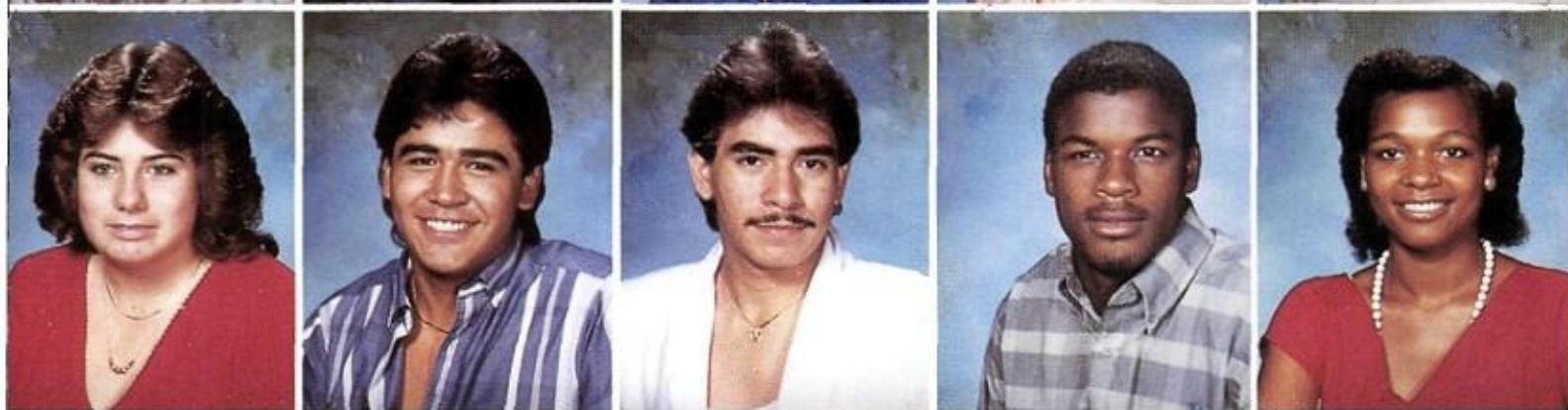




Mendoza, Debbie  
 Meshew, Tammy  
 Mesquias, Johnny  
 Meyer, Loretta  
 Miller, Robert



Minor, Paul  
 Miranda, Jeanette  
 Moczygemba, Debbie  
 Molina, Elsa  
 Montes, Paul



Moore, Mary  
 Mora, Leonard  
 Moran, Manuel  
 Morris, Melvin  
 Morris, Paulette



Morsman, April  
 Moszee, Ronda  
 Muniz, Ruben  
 Najera, Rosalinda  
 Nash, Linda



Nguyen, Lien  
 Nious, Winifred  
 Nolan, La Rhonda  
 Oehler, Tammye  
 Ortiz, Elisa



Ortiz, Felix  
 Oviedo, Gina  
 Owczarzak, Dione  
 Pacheco, Christine  
 Pacheco, Norma



Palos, Mark  
 Pearson, Mary  
 Perez, Frances  
 Perez, Linda  
 Perez, Mark



Perez, Moses  
 Perryman, Yolanda  
 Perusquia, Maribel  
 Phelps, Diane  
 Pineda, Hernan



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## Play, fun their goals

Looking at the scoreboard, Pat Traugott and Mike Zubieta put bags over their heads so Wheatley fans would not recognize them. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Weekends are your free time, and some spent it working and other were involved in school activities, but after that, Seniors, spent their time with friends having a good ol' time!

They went to movies, dancing, ate out, or rode up and down Military Drive. Wherever they went, you saw that Highlands pride.



Price, Eva



Proa, Michelle  
 Pruski, Wayne  
 Quintero, Barbara  
 Quintero, Roy  
 Ramirez, Delfina



Ramirez, Raymond  
 Ramos, Christine  
 Ramos, Phillip  
 Ramos, Roland  
 Randow, Bonnie







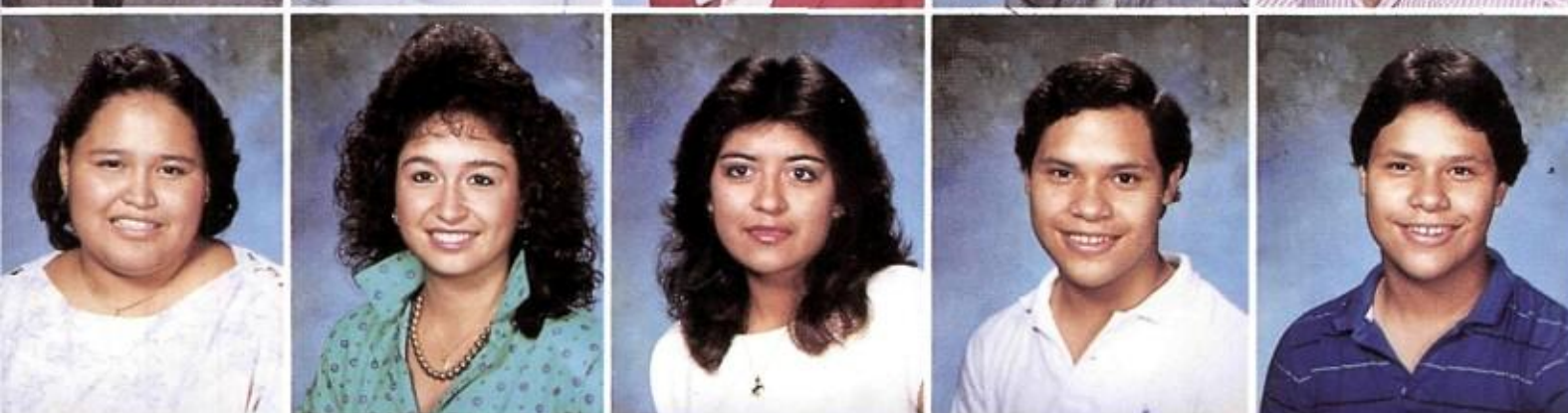
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Reinen, Cheryl  
Reyes, Jesse  
Richardson, Marcus  
Rico, Glenn



Rigal, Sandra  
Riley, Timothy  
Riojas, Patricia  
Rivas, Araceli  
Rivera, Ray



Rivera, Robert  
Rivera, Rudy  
Roberts, Adrianne  
Robles, Raul  
Rodriguez, Eugene



Rodriguez, Juanita  
Rodriguez, Kelly  
Rodriguez, Marylou  
Rodriguez, Paul  
Rodriguez, Raoul



Rodriguez, Veronica  
Roldes, Elaine  
Rollins, Anthony  
Roos, Lorna  
Rosas, Gabriel



Rosebrock, Johnathan  
Ross, Katrina  
Rudd, Marvin  
Salais, Debbie  
Sanchez, Kathy



Sanchez, Richard  
 Sanchez, Robert  
 Sanchez, Sandra  
 Schirmer, Shaunere  
 Scofield, Monica



Scott, Maudesta  
 Shaw, Theresa  
 Sheppard, Belinda  
 Shuman, Cindy  
 Silva, Mark

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Ending 28-20 with the Owls victorious, the game against the South San Bobcats was lead by the team captains Richard Castellanos and Roland Campbell. (Photo by Rodriguez)

*"Academics my Senior year was important because of graduation and being accepted into a good college."*

*Rita Gonzales*

## Grades still important

During your Senior year, your academics counted more than ever. If you wanted to graduate and attend a good college, you had to have the grades. Since the passing grade had been raised to 70, students had to work harder for their grades.

The main courses for a Senior are English IV and government/economics. Also they had to have 22 credits to graduate. In addition, they had to maintain a 70 or above average to be eligible for extra-curricular activities.



Siordia, Jesse  
 Skrobanek, Gary  
 Sonnier, Tina  
 Sosa, Leticia  
 Stanford, Trina



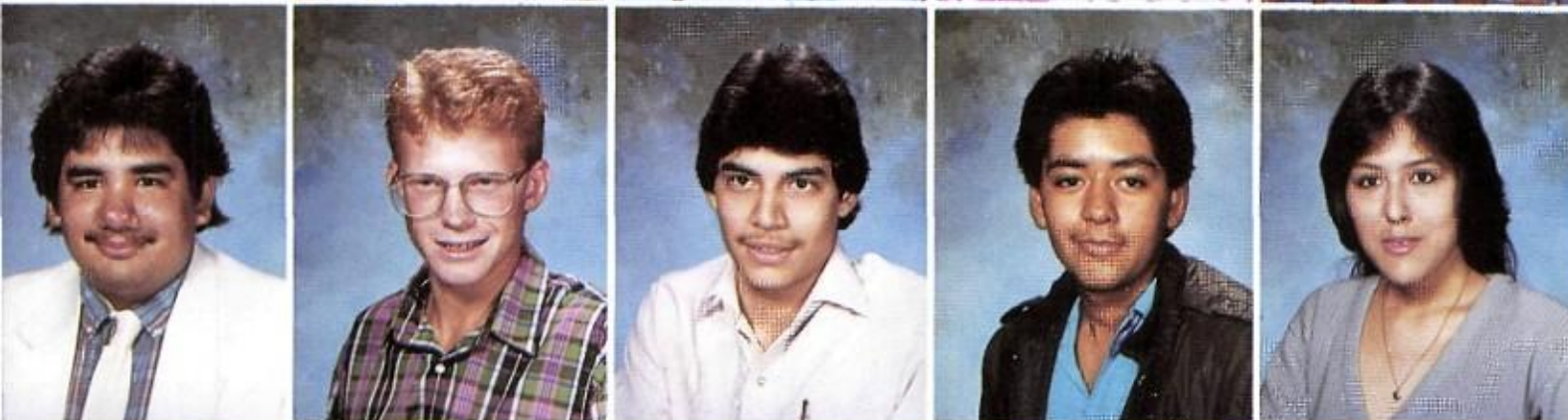




Suarez, Melissa  
Suarez, Yvonne  
Summers, Laura  
Taylor, Tracy  
Tealer, Cornelius



Tedrow, Natalie  
Tello, Annette  
Thomas, Monica  
Thompson, Colleen  
Thompson, Kenny



Torrez, Ralph  
Traugott, Patrick  
Trevino, Jose  
Trevino, Roland  
Trinidad, Sylvia



Trujillo, Viola  
Turner, Robby  
Tyler, Yolanda  
Urzua, Jose  
Valdez, Arturo



Valdez, Patricia  
Valdez, Yvonne  
Vargas, Laura  
Vasquez, Kris  
Vasquez, Ray



Villanueva, Ann  
Vitela, Rita  
Wacławczyk, Johnny  
Wagenfehr, Dona  
Ward, Yolanda



Welz, Trina  
Wetz, Kathy  
Whitley, Terri  
Whitney, Cherie  
Wiatrek, David



Wier, Bonnye  
Williams, Dorraine  
Williams, Eric  
Williams, Joseph  
Williams, Leslie



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## Year was great one

You couldn't use scissors on Thanksgiving art project, so Dorraine Williams tears construction paper to shape the turkey. (Photo by Rodriguez)

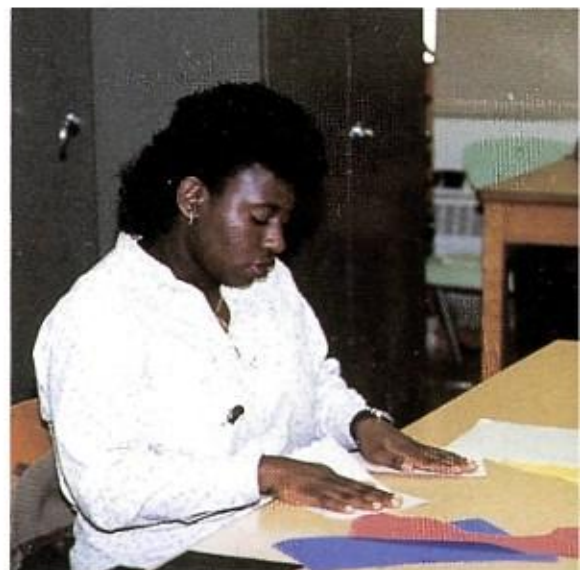
*"It's an exciting experience, and something I'll remember the rest of my life."*

*Carmen Lopez*

*"It's going by so fast, but it's nice to be getting out."*

*Melissa Lenz*

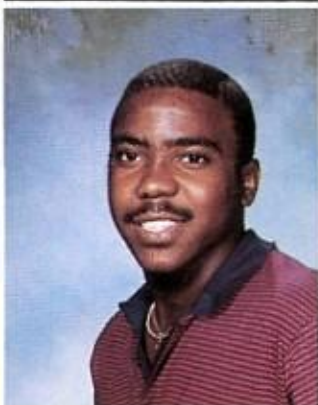
Officers made the year great. President, Robert Hernandez said, "I found working with the officers was remarkable." Everyone worked as a team and contributed a lot. The teamwork showed up in all the activities, such as the prom, sales, the socials, the Senior Trip, and all the graduation exercises.



Williams, Linda  
Williams, Tosha  
Wilson, Angela  
Wilson, Joyce  
Wilson, Karen



Wilson, Kelly  
Wong, Judy  
Wright, Vaughn  
Zubieta, Mike  
Zurita, Jeannie







Led by nine Senior dancers and the four Senior cheerleaders, the Brigade contributed to the spirit of each football game. (Photo by Froebel)

Half-time performances are directed by Johnny Wacławczyk, Senior drum major. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Deciphering answers to a test, Wade Glass concentrates intensely. (Photo by Anaya)



Cap and gown orders are given to Sandra Gonzales and Ray Mauricio by La Rhonda Nolan, a Senior staff member. (Photo by Hayden)



Providing the beat at the Senior Spirit Party, November 5, is Robert Miller, one of the drummers in the Band. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Part of being a Senior was being involved in various activities on campus. A lot of students enrolled in the vocational programs, where they went to school half a day and worked half a day, while others participated in extra-curricular activities, like the Brigade, Band, athletics, and various clubs.

Hard work in each activity pays off. Like Senior athletic trainers Christi Farris and Hope Goode said, "The best part of being a Senior trainer was Coach Wrase

## Survivors of TEAMS

... definitely Coach Wrase."

At the end, the graduates could look back with a feeling of accomplishment. In 1983 they had been a part of the 761 Freshman

class and now they were part of 1410 Seniors who graduated. According to this feeling of accomplishment, they were the first class required by state law to master the TEAMS test. As Angela Wilson said, "I am glad to be a Senior because I have worked hard to make it this far, and it gives me a great feeling of accomplishment to have graduated from Highlands."

The Highlands pride will be with them always, and it is something of a treasure.

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In Ms. Janet Hasty's fourth period typing class, Kelly Rodriguez and Audra Hall show that Seniors can keep their timings up. (Photo by Rodriguez)

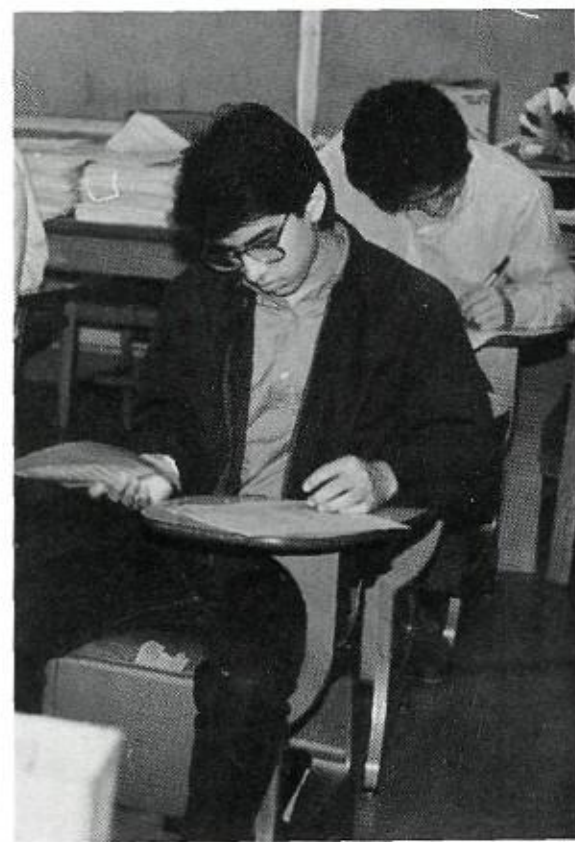


Contributing to the overall success of the games is the PA team's captain, Paul Rodriguez. (Photo by Froebel)

Economics is a challenge for John Reyes as he works hard for his grade in Mr. Charles Mahany's fourth period class. (Photo by Hayden)

*"I have waited a long time for my Senior year, and I am anxious to make the best of it."*

*Raul Acuna*







At the night pep rally for the Wheatley game, Booster Club and Spirit Club parents joined in. Andy Martin and Paul Bowling do the bump with Ms. "Mama" Martin. (Photo by Hayden)

Seniors are briefed for ordering their caps and gowns, and Mike Zubiante holds on to Hope Goode for luck. (Photo by Hayden)



While the drumline plays, Jeannie Zurita, Angela Krenek, Robert Hernandez, and others stand up to dance. (Photo by Hayden)

Business law students Malcolm Everett, Vic Esparza, Dwayne Denman, and Tabatha Allen find fun in the textbook. (Photo by Hayden)



Abrams, Pier  
 Acebedo, John  
 Aguilar, Desiree  
 Aguirre, Maggie  
 Alderete, Nelda  
 Alexander, Barney  
 Alvarado, Daniel

Alvarado, Edward  
 Alvarado, Jose  
 Anaya, Marcy  
 Anderson, Roshall  
 Andrade, Melissa  
 Apolinar, Steve  
 Arbizu, Victor



## 465 enroll

On the first day of school, 465 Juniors enrolled, reflecting a decrease from 546 who were Sophomores last year and 784 who had been Freshman the year before.



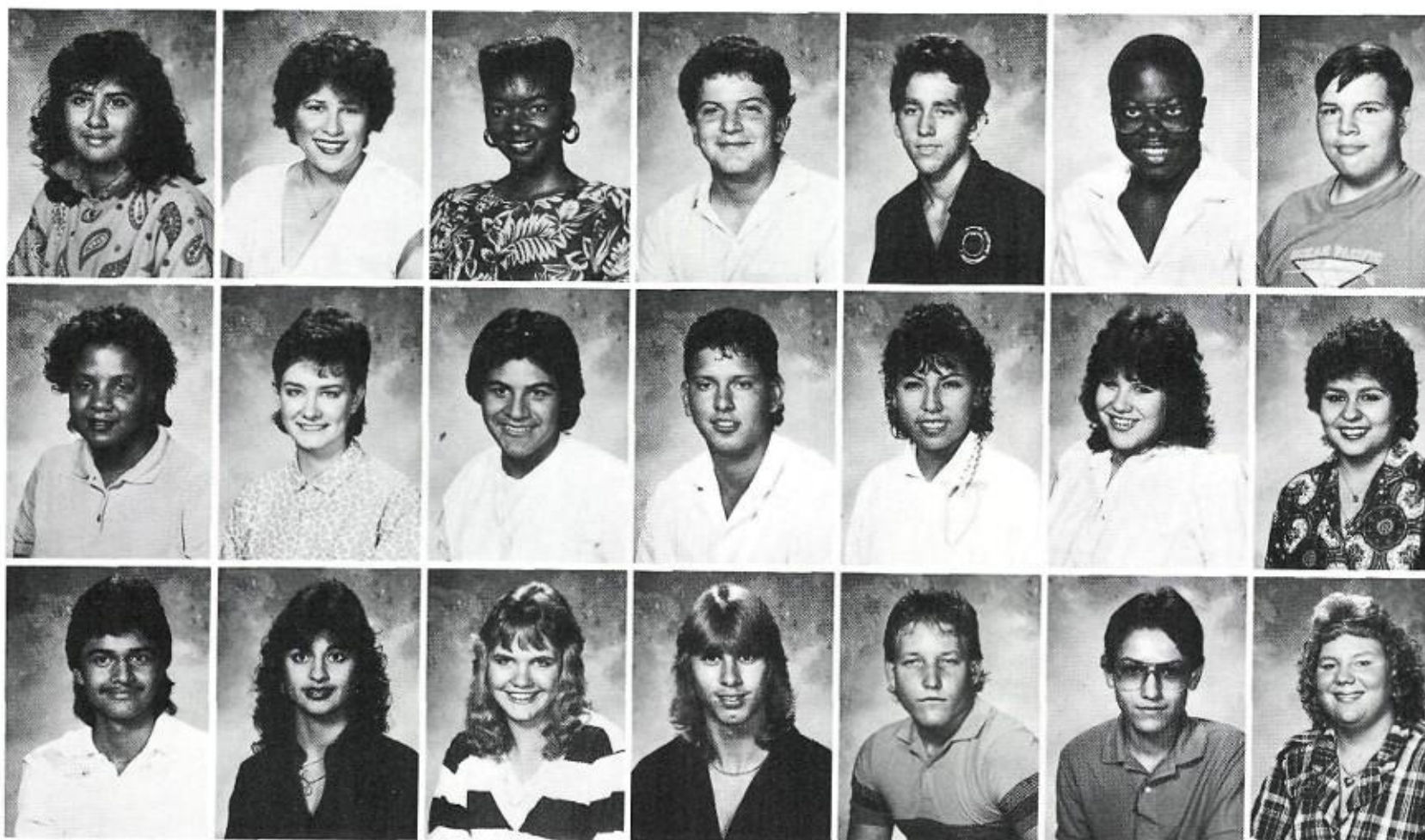
Class officers are Lisa Lopez, Roxanne De Los Santos, Celeste Berban, Dessynie Sheffield, Lisa Elizondo, Dorina Castillo, Kristi Sczech, Joanna Lujan, Carol Stal Rudy Vidal, Wilma Johnson, and Ki Bielefeld. (Photo by Froebel)

## JUNIORS

Arcos, Azalia  
 Arispe, Margarita  
 Arnold, Latonya  
 Arredondo, Domingo  
 Avitua, Richard  
 Barnes, Albert  
 Bartels, Charles

Bateman, Carrie  
 Bean, Dana  
 Beck, Troy  
 Benavides, Maurice  
 Benitez, Lisa  
 Berban, Celeste  
 Bermudez, Mari

Bernal, David  
 Bernal, Gabriela  
 Bielefeld, Kimberly  
 Blanchette, Jeff  
 Blevins, Jim  
 Bondoc, Manuel  
 Bowling, Shannon







Bremby, Vickie  
Briggs, April  
Briseno, Eugene  
Brothers, David  
Brown, Andrea  
Brown, Joe  
Brown, Samantha

Brownlow, James  
Brundige, Jamie  
Buentello, Sandra  
Burton, Dawn  
Bustamante, Frank  
Cadena, Paul  
Calahan, Carrie

Campos, Veronica  
Cardona, Oscar  
Carlin, Yvonne  
Carmona, Henry  
Carrillo, Veronica  
Carruthers, Tammye  
Casanova, Robert

Casanova, Victor  
Casares, Ruth  
Casiano, Robert  
Castellano, Richard  
Castillo, Carol  
Castillo, Dorina  
Castillo, Erica

*"I think that so many students dropout because by the time they become Juniors, they're probably ready to give up."*

*Gina Amaya*



Castillo, Pedro  
Castro, Rebecca  
Cervantes, Raymond  
Chandler, Derek  
Chapa, Daniel  
Cherry, Marc

Cobb, Jack  
Collins, James  
Connell, Kimberley  
Cook, Mark  
Cornelius, Anthony  
Coronado, Aurelia  
Cox, Sharon

Criel, Susan  
Cude, Maggie  
Cunningham, Christy  
Dalton, Greg  
Delgado, Marisela  
De Los Santos, Roxanna  
De Valle, Rosalinda



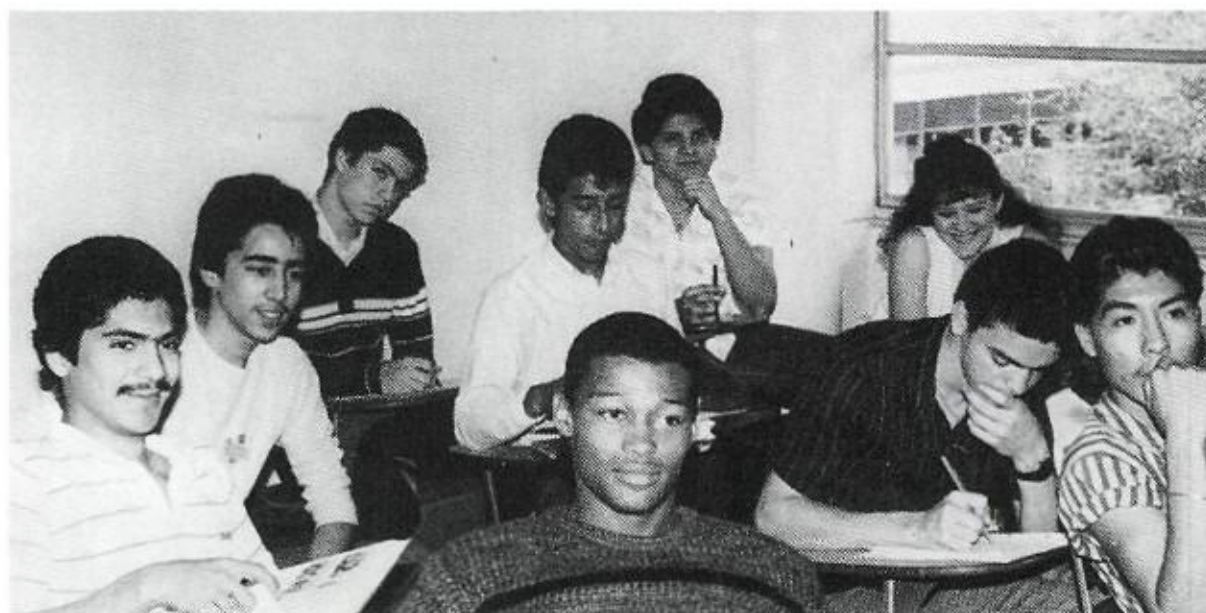
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 Diaz, Diana  
 Dilworth, Wanda  
 Dominguez, Deborah  
 Dominique, Maurice  
 Dreher, Allen  
 Dromgoole, Catherine

Dugie, Doran  
 Durst, Ronald  
 Easterwood, Clint  
 Elizondo, Lisa  
 Elizondo, Pedro  
 Ellis, Saprina  
 Escamilla, Ruben



## Rings at last

Ordering rings was one of the main events for the Juniors. Although they were a major expense, they were important, and the wait for their arrival was a long one.



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During history class George Longoria, Carlos Ortiz, Frank Grayson, Mauricio Sedillo, Frank Gomez, Elizabeth Ximenez,

Carol Middleton, Steve Salais, and Je Sanchez seem to enjoy Mr. Carl Mangol lecture. (Photo by Froebel)

Escobar, Robert  
 Esparza, Norma  
 Esparza, Veronica  
 Esparza, Victoria  
 Espinoza, Rita  
 Esquivel, Carolyn  
 Estrada, Robert

Farr, Morris  
 Fencil, Danny  
 Ferguson, Leanitta  
 Finucane, Rose  
 Fleming, Michelle  
 Flores, Mario  
 Flores, Nelda

Flores, Ruperto  
 Franklin, Linette  
 Gamez, Audrey  
 Garcia, Cynthia  
 Garcia, Eugene  
 Garcia, Sara  
 Garcia, Suzanne







Garcia, Yvonne  
Garza, Ana  
Garza, Cleofas  
Garza, Pamela  
Garza, Ruben  
Gibbs, Willard  
Gloria, Carlos

Gomez, David  
Gomez, Jeannette  
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Gomez, Roman  
Gonzales, Andrew  
Gonzales, Robert

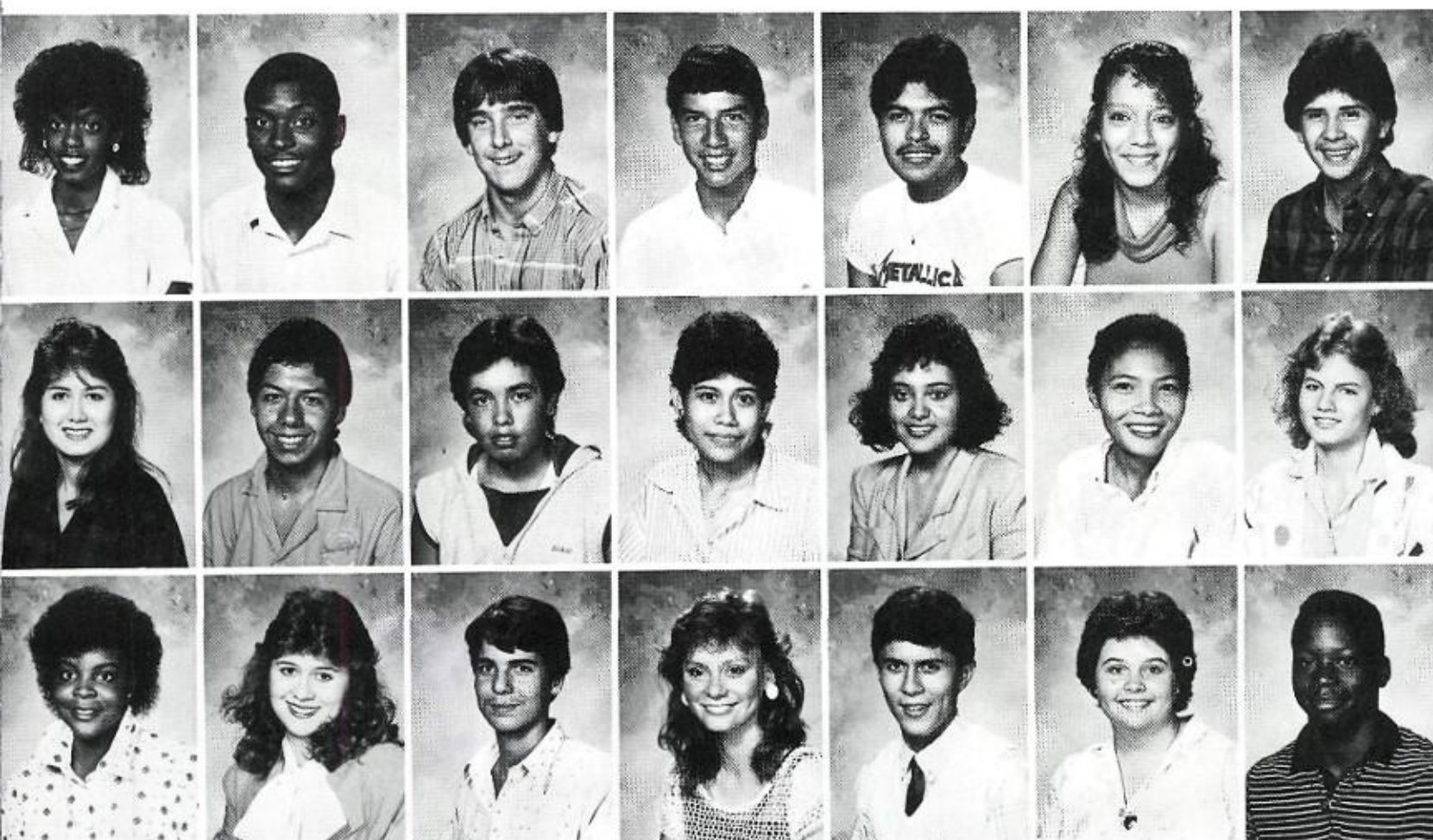
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Gonzalez, Jennifer  
Grant, Bernard  
Grayson, Frank  
Green, James  
Guajardo, Salvador  
Guerra, Genevieve

Guerra, Laura  
Guerrero, Enrique  
Guevara, Richard  
Gutierrez, Barbara  
Gutierrez, John  
Guzman, Jaime  
Harris, Daryle

*"Ordering my ring made me realize I'm maturing."*      *"Class rings show your pride and the year you graduated."*

*Jerry Torres*

*Randy Hugg*



Hartfield, Kimberly  
Hasting, Donnie  
Hasty, Gerald  
Hatton, Steven  
Heredia, Carlos  
Hernandez, Cynthia  
Hernandez, Daniel

Hernandez, Gina  
Hernandez, Greg  
Hernandez, John  
Hernandez, Josie  
Hernandez, Patricia  
Heyes, Candy  
Hill, Teresa

Holmes, Tracy  
Howard, Dawn  
Hugg, Randy  
Hughes, Valerie  
Islas, Carlos  
Jackson, Kellie  
Jackson, Michael



Johnson, Koy  
Johnson, Michelle  
Johnson, Timothy  
Johnson, Wilma  
Kelley, Lawrence  
Kimball, David  
Kimbrough, Timothy



## Test for most easy

It's the Junior year that counts for passing the TEAMS Test because that's the first opportunity students have to pass it. On the first attempt, 80 percent passed the math and 85 percent passed the Language Arts, and those who did not will be given three more chances.



For the Style Show, February 5, the class and Dorina Castillo prepared the backdrop. (Photo by Kappmeyer)

## JUNIORS

Knowles, Roy  
Kotzur, Mary  
Krupalla, Steven  
Kuntscher, James  
Ladson, Tanya  
Lara, Edward  
Lawrence, James



Leal, Daniel  
Leal, Mario  
Leon, Rafael  
Lloyd, Tracy  
Lopez, Andrew  
Lopez, Edward  
Lopez, Joe Anthony



Lopez, Lisa  
Lopez, Sonia  
Lopez, Yvonne  
Lowery, Ricky  
Lozano, Marcos  
Lujan, JoAnna  
Luna, Charles







Luna, Felicia  
Mabry, Karen  
Maldonado, Sharice  
Maloney, Shadonna  
Mann, John  
Marin, Richard  
Martin, Anissa

Martin, Candie  
Martin, Paul  
Martinez, Dennis  
Martinez, Esther  
Martinez, Gloria  
Martinez, Jeannette  
Martinez, Marc

Martinez, Monica  
Martinez, Valerie  
McCall, Charlotte  
Medina, Mike  
Mejia, Evette  
Mendoza, Donna  
Mendoza, Paul

Mendoza, Sergio  
Mesa, Becky  
Mesa, Joe  
Metzger, Catherine  
Montemayor, Joey  
Montes, Paula  
Montes, Richard

*"The TEAMS test is OK, but people who was so easy."  
pass it may still be stupid because it* *Suzzette Torres*



Montez, Roxanne  
Moody, Paul  
Moore, Wanda  
Moreno, Nora  
Mueller, Ruth  
Muller, Micheal  
Munoz, Fernando

Munoz, Patricia  
Nall, Joseph  
Neal, Kimberly  
Netherly, Felicia  
Ochoa, Lucy  
Ortiz, Antonia  
Ortiz, Carlos

Ortiz, Judy  
Ortiz, Monica  
Ortiz, Rachel  
Otero, Laura  
Owens, Chris  
Owens, Zerick  
Pacheco, Lisa



Pacheco, Michelle  
Paiz, Tonie  
Palmer, Eureka  
Pantoja, Lisa  
Parker, Glenn  
Pastrano, JoAnn  
Pena, Ralph

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Perez, Adela  
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Polk, Eugene  
Portillo, Manuel  
Preciado, Alice



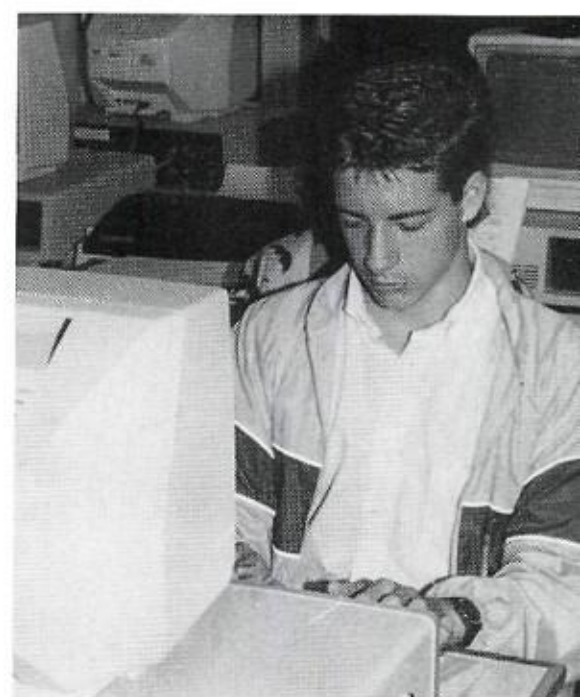
*"We have had a good year this year dealing with fund raisers. Our best one was the Rugby shirts. I hope we continue to do better to make a great class of 88."*

*Roxanna De Los Santos*

## Prom \$\$\$

The Junior class had many money making projects such as the Christmas Dance, and the sales of candy, flowers, and Rugby shirts. It was work, work, work, to earn enough money to pay for the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

The Prom turned out well. Most of the work was done by the officers and the executive members who put a lot of time and effort into all of the money-making projects. They wanted their Senior year to be the best.



Working hard at the computer during class is Joey Nall. (Photo by Froebel)

## JUNIORS

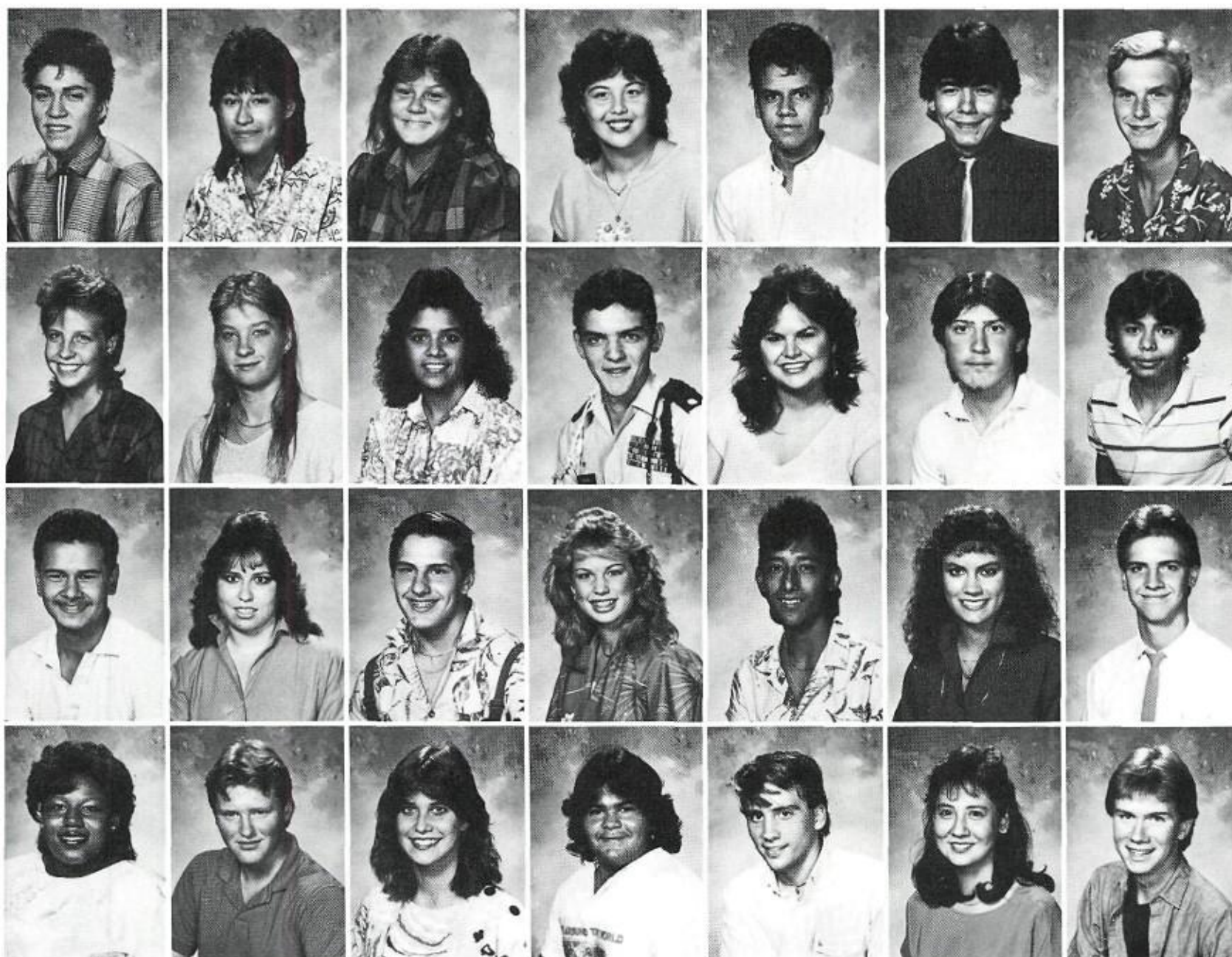
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Raabe, Gayle Ann  
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Ramirez, Ruben  
Randow, Shirley  
Ransleben, Brenda  
Rehfeld, Robert  
Reichert, Jason

Reicherzer, Karen  
Reinen, Kathy  
Reyes, Paul  
Reyes, Roxanne  
Rich, Steven  
Rivas, Brenda  
Rivera, Margaret







Rivera, Ruben  
Robles, Patricia  
Robles, Penny  
Rodriguez, Dora  
Rodriguez, James  
Rodriguez, Jesse  
Ross, Gene

Ross, Kandee  
Ruffing, Melissa  
Ruiz, Patricia  
Salais, Steven  
Salaz, Yvonne  
Salazar, Jorge  
Salinas, Angel

Sanchez, Roger  
Schuh, Patty  
Schweers, Shane  
Sczech, Kristi  
Sedillo, Mauricio  
Seifert, Melissa  
Sellars, Charles

Sheffield, Dessynie  
Skrobarcek, John  
Sonnier, Annette  
Soto, Jacob  
Spinks, Steven  
Stahl, Carol  
Stuckey, Matthew

*"With the support of the entire school, all of our activities will be as successful as our past activities."  
Dessynie Sheffield*



Stuteville, Paul  
Swanson, Kristin  
Swisher, Keisha  
Tardy, Michelle  
Taylor, Christine  
Thompson, Carla  
Tondre, David

Torres, Jesse  
Torres, Patricia  
Torres, Sandra  
Townsend, Christine  
Travieso, Susan  
Trejo, Rosemarie  
Trevino, Debra

Trinidad, Dorothy  
Tutt, Tammy  
Valdez, Enrico  
Vasaldia, Kathy  
Vasquez, Becky  
Vasquez, Norma  
Velasquez, Alma



Vidal, Rudy  
 Vidales, Armando  
 Villanueva, Kristine  
 Villarreal, Zulema  
 Vliet, Joely  
 Wahrmund, Pamela  
 Wallesch, Shayne

Walter, Gregory  
 Ward, Yusef  
 Warren, Lisa  
 Warren, Nicole  
 Washington, Nicole  
 Webb, Samuel  
 Wells, Chris



*"Working on the banner was unique, especially holding it up out there with those cute coaches."*

*Carol L. Stahl*

## A banner memory

The Jefferson game won't be forgotten by Juniors because they made the breakthrough banner. It was drawn by Dessynie Sheffield, class president, and volunteers worked on it for weeks after school.

Juniors who take Basic Vocational Electronics familiarize themselves with test equipment. (Photo by Froebel)



## JUNIORS

Wernli, Angela  
 White, Gloria  
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 Whiten, William  
 Wilcox, Tina  
 Williams, Andrea  
 Williams, Carol

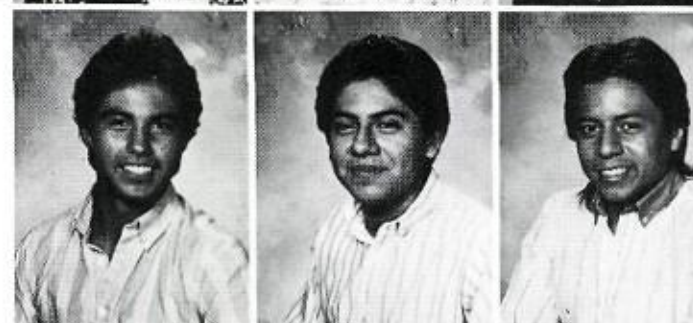
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 Wonsetler, Susan  
 Woods, Larita  
 Ximenez, Elizabeth



Zamora, Frank  
 Zavala, Andrew  
 Zurita, Adam

*"Making the banner was fun. Whenever you get a bunch of Juniors together, it tends to get wild and crazy. If we weren't zany when we had to do a job, it would be a job."*

*Rudy Vidal*



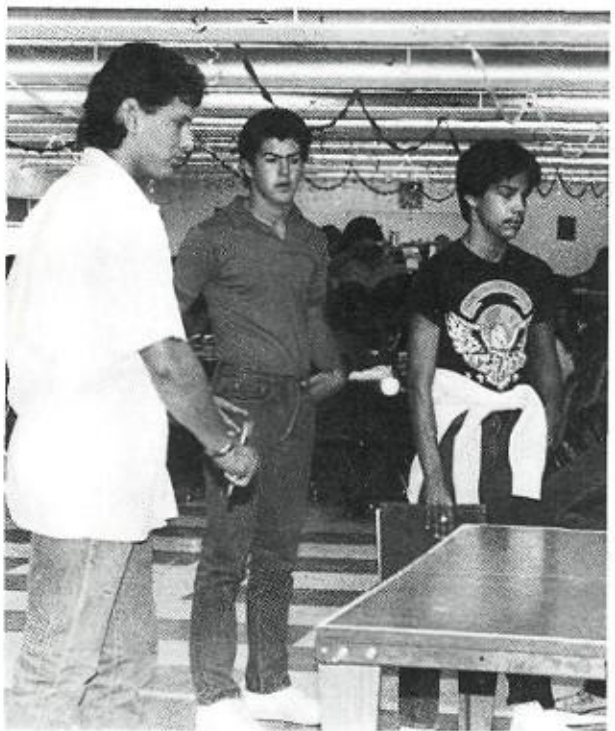




Showing off different styles for the Junior-Senior Fashion Show are Yvonne Carlin and Shane Schweers. (Photo by Hayden)

Helping with the design of the backdrop is Ms. Theresa Arocha, Junior sponsor. (Photo by Kappmeyer)

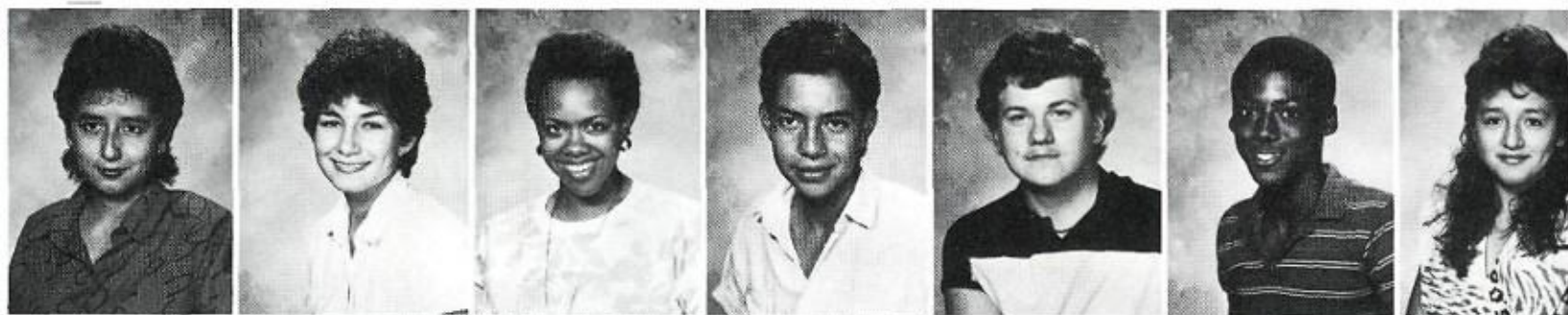
Typing seems to be a breeze for Veronica Ramirez and Domingo Arredondo. (Photo by Froebel)



To play ping pong during lunch is one form of relaxation for Maurice Benavides. (Photo by Anaya)



Acosta, Victoria  
Adams, Cynthia  
Adams, Michelle  
Alarcon, Rene  
Allen, Robert  
Alley, Todd  
Alvarez, Maria



Anderson, Kelly  
Anderson, Michael  
Andrade, John  
Apolinar, Mark  
Arce, Rachel  
Armstrong, Mike  
Arredondo, Sandra



Astudillo, Angel  
Avallone, Keith



Avallone, Mike  
Babb, Joann



## 384 makes class large

Since House Bill 72 went into effect, students have been having to buckle down and study. Graduates of 1989, the Sophomore Class was one of the larger classes with 384 members. As they get closer to graduation, they will encounter major tasks such as the TEAMS test which they must pass to graduate. The one thing Sophomores look forward to is having only two years left until graduation.



Lining up to enter Alamo Stadium, Brigade members are led by Veror Flores. (Photo by Hayden)

## SOPHOMORES

Balderas, Tomas  
Barreira, Monica  
Barrera, Leonel  
Barrientes, Robert  
Beigi, Freshteh  
Bellino, Angela  
Benavides, Celine



Berban, Michelle  
Bernal, Cynthia  
Bernal, Lorenzo  
Bias, Felita  
Billimek, Traci  
Blaker, Teresa  
Bonomo, Jennifer







Bravo, Christine  
Braxton, Patrick  
Briggs, Angela  
Brooks, Pamela  
Broome, Lamia  
Byers, Jonathon  
Byrd, Billy

Callies, Phyllis  
Camacho, Sandra  
Campbell, Anna  
Campbell, Regina  
Campos, Rudy  
Cardenas, Nick  
Carlile, John

Carr, Monique  
Carrasco, Josephine  
Carter, Sonya  
Cartwright, Felicia  
Casiano, Jesus  
Casillas, Adam  
Casillas, Belinda

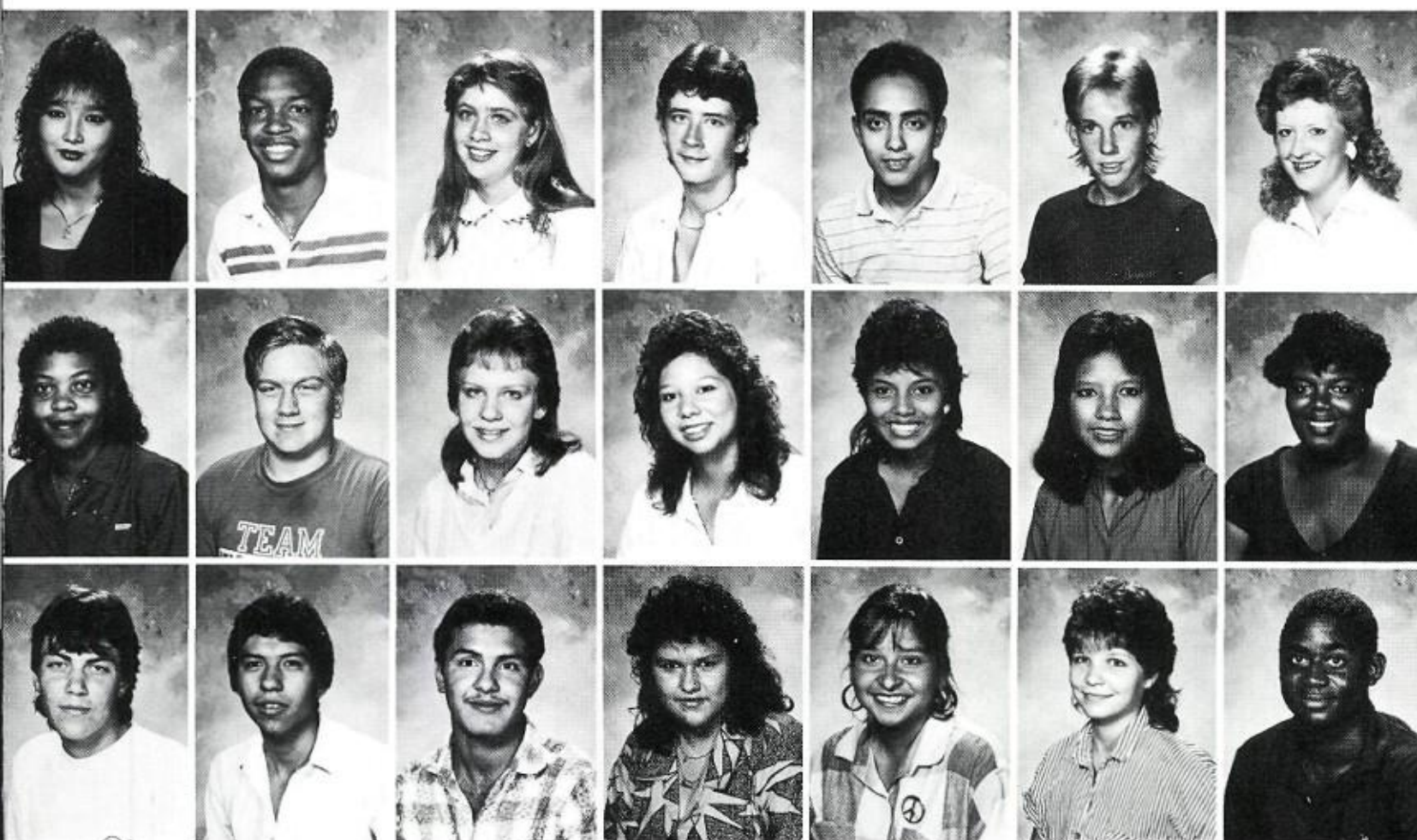
Castillo, Angelita  
Cavazos, Lisa  
Cavazos, Yvette  
Cedillo, Amalia  
Cepeda, Enrique  
Cernota, Kristi  
Cervantes, Theresa

"It's not fair to be put out of doing something fun because of failing a class."

*Julisa Siordia*

"I really don't mind HB 72, but it affects others."

*Fredrick Lee*



Chavez, Ramona  
Cherry, Shawn  
Cockerham, Aunna  
Colby, Joseph  
Contreras, Louis  
Coverdell, Tim  
Crapo, Deborah

Crayton, Frances  
Crisp, Matthew  
Croft, Teena  
Cuenca, Laura  
Cuenca, Rosalinda  
Cura, Brenda  
Darden, Beckey

Davis, Charles  
De Haro, Jose  
DeLa Garza, Mark  
Delao, Raquel  
De Leon, Leana  
Dempsey, Paula  
Dixon, Donald



Dorantes, Carol  
Dromgoole, Jennifer  
Dudley, Bryan  
Duran, Thomas  
Eggleston, Ramel  
Elizondo, Jesse  
Elliott, Tina



Escobar, Gerald  
Escobedo, Angie  
Esparza, John  
Esparza, Ursula  
Espinoza, Esther  
Estrada, Cyndi  
Farias, Frank



Farias, Linda  
Felix, Diana



Flores, Sabrina  
Flores, Veronica



## Movies, Image popular

When it comes to weekends, the Sophomores knew what to do and where to go. One of the most popular places was Image. When Thomas Balderas was asked, "What is it about Image that you like?" he replied, "The music; it's a place you and your friends can all get together and have fun."

But what else did the Sophomores do in their spare time? Evelyn Lopez said, "The movies were a good place to go." And the mall was also a favorite place since it has so many different things to see and do.



To help earn money for the Brigade, M Hayden volunteers for the Dunking Bo at the Annual Brigade BBQ. (Photo Rodriguez)

## SOPHOMORES

Flores, Yvonne  
Frazier, Eva  
Garcia, Ann  
Garcia, Edward  
Garcia, Frank  
Garcia, Jimmy  
Garcia, Joann



Garcia, John  
Garcia, Maribel  
Garcia, Michael  
Garner, Jason  
Garnett, Jeff  
Garza, Lorena  
Garza, Rachel



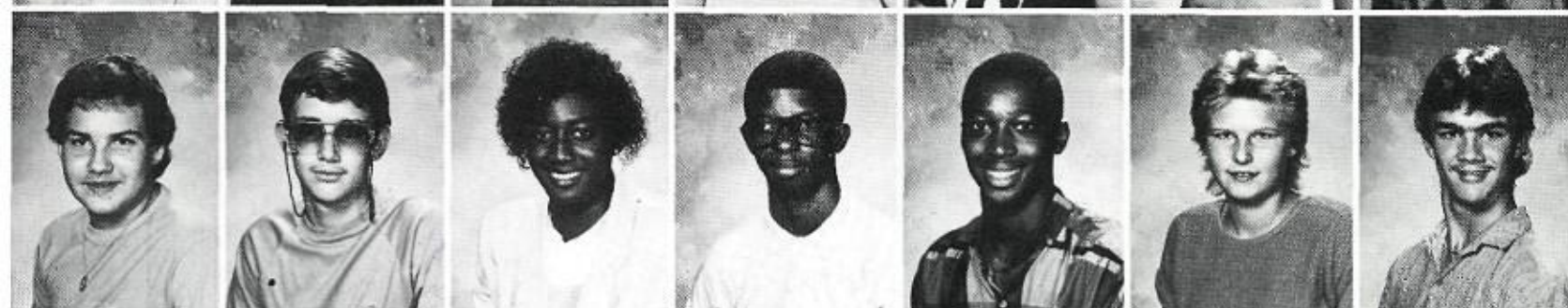




Goldbach, Elizabeth  
Gomez, Gabriella  
Gongora, Melissa  
Gonzales, Bruno  
Gonzales, Eddie  
Gonzales, Nadine  
Gonzalez, Jeanette



Gonzalez, Monica  
Goode, Larry  
Gradillas, Leticia  
Guajardo, Joanne  
Guerra, Kathy  
Guerra, Vicky  
Gutierrez, Patricia



Gutierrez, Thomas  
Hall, John  
Hall, Lawana  
Harris, Clayvon  
Hartfield, Devin  
Hatcher, Lynette  
Hayden, Mark



Henderson, Stephen  
Hendrus, Jodie  
Herbon, Tasha  
Hernandez, Cynthia  
Hernandez, Dora  
Hernandez, Ernest  
Hernandez, Kathryn

*"On weekends I go to the movies, drive  
by Image, and then go eat."*

*Monique Carr*

*"I go to Alma's house, my girlfriend,  
and then take her out to eat."*

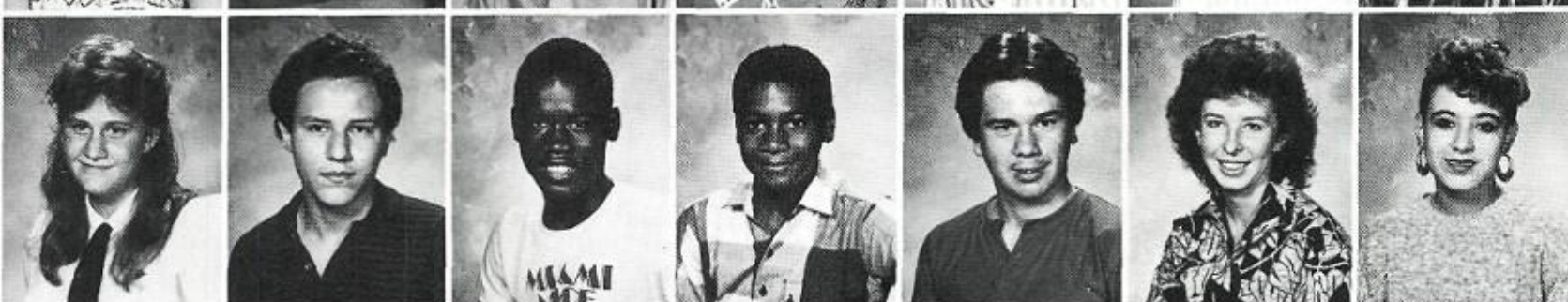
*Charlie Smith*



Hernandez, Nancy  
Hernandez, Yolanda  
Herrejon, Sally  
Herrera, Roxanne  
Hilburn, Doris  
Hodge, Tanya  
Holguin, Lisa



Huizar, Debbie  
Huron, Dolores  
Hutto, Andy  
Jaeckle, Sandi  
Janson, David  
Jasso, Sandra  
Jefferson, Kevin



Jenkins, Monica  
Jimenez, Dean  
Johnson, Darrel  
Johnson, Kevin  
Johnson, Patrick  
Kace, Susan  
Kadi, Jacquelin



Klanica, Kristina  
 Kluth, Lea  
 Knowles, Nikko  
 Kolodziejczyk, Linda  
 Krachala, Charles  
 Kunkler, Joie  
 Kuppers, Kristine



Kutscher, Lisa  
 Kyrisch, Diana  
 Lake, Rodney  
 Landa, Sara  
 Lara, Andrew  
 Lassiter, Lisa  
 Laurel, Rebeka



Leal, Cecilia  
 Ledon, David  
 Lee, Frederick  
 Lenzy, Zaza  
 Leyva, Jacquelin  
 Lockamy, Ron  
 Lopez, Albert



Lopez, Anna  
 Lopez, Diana  
 Lopez, Evelyn  
 Lopez, Karina  
 Lowery, Gloria  
 Luffman, Rhonda  
 Lujan, Sam



## SOPHOMORES

*"It's a great feeling to be a Sophomore. I feel more mature and encourage myself to do better things in life."*  
 Esther Villarreal

## No more getting lost

By the time you're a Sophomore, you pretty much know what's going on. No more getting lost or forgetting where your locker is. But being a Sophomore, the teachers expect a lot out of you and your performance. So, no more, "Uh, I don't know" or "I forgot."

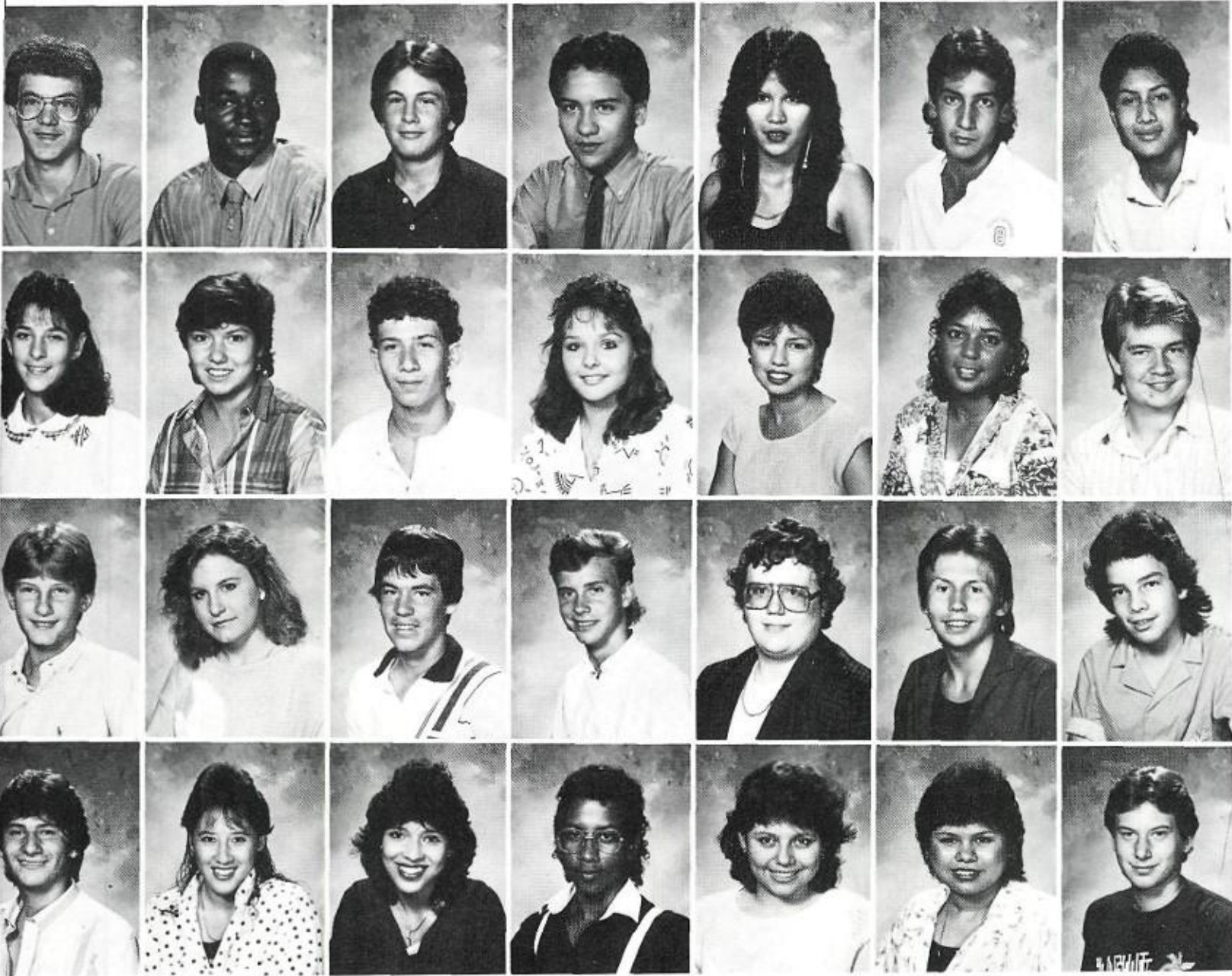
During your Sophomore year, the "locker sharing" continues, such as putting our favorite guys' pictures in it, taking the wrong folder to class, and making a mess out of the whole thing.

But what are the advantages of being a Sophomore? Leonard Ewing said, "Looking down on the Freshman" and "Not being called a 'Fish'" said Anissa Zeleski. All in all, being a Sophomore isn't as bad as some might imagine. It's only an obstacle we all must conquer sometime; it's like taking the next step each year.

Making sure the lock is secured at the greenhouse garden are Shannon Pape and Scott Hodge. (Photo by Froebel)







Lyssy, David  
 Mabry, Larry  
 Machicek, Brian  
 Maciel, Benny  
 Maciel, Victoria  
 Marcial, Michael  
 Marin, Ruben

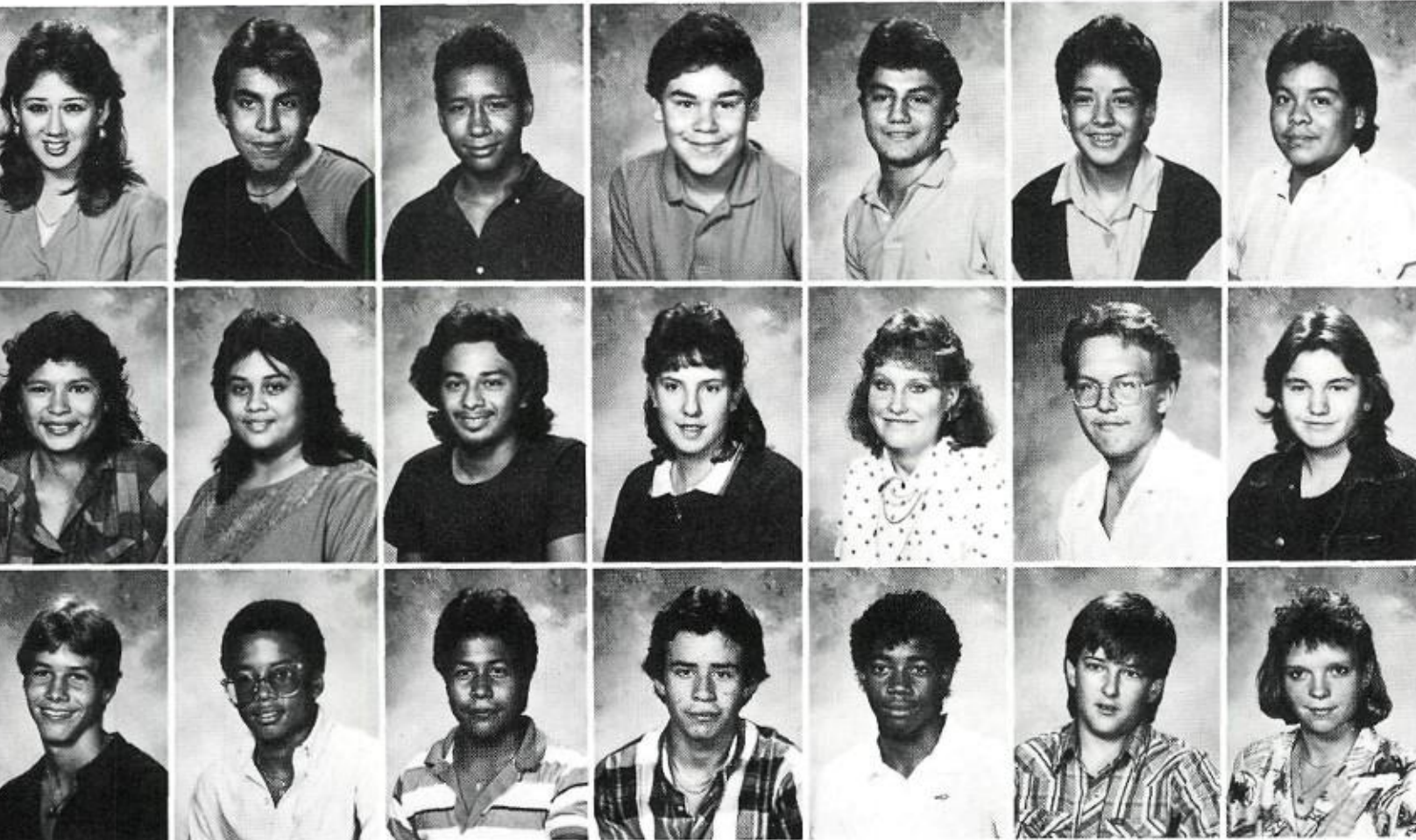
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 Martinez, Antonio  
 Martinez, Dina  
 Martinez, Lilliana  
 Martinez, Sarah  
 Massey, Chris

Mayes, William  
 McCall, Janellen  
 McCarthy, Scott  
 McClung, Michael  
 McCourt, Andy  
 McLean, Johathan  
 Medellin, Mark

Medrano, Joe  
 Mejia, Patricia  
 Mendez, Denise  
 Mendez, Joe  
 Mendiola, Angelita  
 Mesa, Valerie  
 Miller, Michael

*"Because it's my first year here, I still get lost. This school is so big."*  
*Sandra Escamilla*

*"Being a Sophomore is OK, but I think we should have more holidays."*  
*Michael Marcial*



Miranda, Denise  
 Miranda, Thomas  
 Montez, Eloy  
 Montez, John  
 Montoya, Anthony  
 Moore, Ila  
 Mora, Alfred

Moreno, Isela  
 Moreno, Jennifer  
 Moreno, Jesse  
 Morgan, Shari  
 Mosley, Stacy  
 Moyes, Derek  
 Munn, Mike

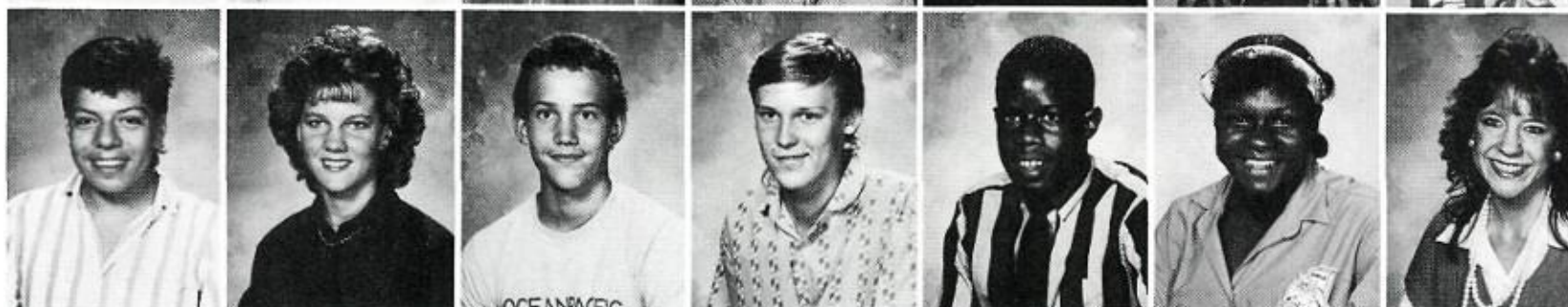
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 Myart, James  
 Narvaez, Jaime  
 Narvaez, Rudy  
 Netherly, Vincent  
 Nichols, Wayland  
 Niestroy, Dianna



Nieto, Pamela  
Noble, Otis  
Nolasco, Eliamar  
Ochoa, Ella  
Ojeda, Julian  
Oliver, Greg  
O'Rear, Shaniece



Ortiz, Michael  
Osburg, Sharon  
Pape, Shannon  
Parsons, David  
Patterson, Freddie  
Payne, Lisa  
Pearson, Martha



Pedroza, Patricia  
Pena, David  
Pereida, Roger  
Perez, Elizabeth  
Perez, Roxanne  
Perez, Stacey  
Perez, Vivian



Pesina, Manuel  
Petty, William  
Pieprzica, Carol  
Pierce, Claudia  
Pintor, Liza  
Pittman, Angela  
Pittman, Kim



## SOPHOMORES

### Beach club shirt sale

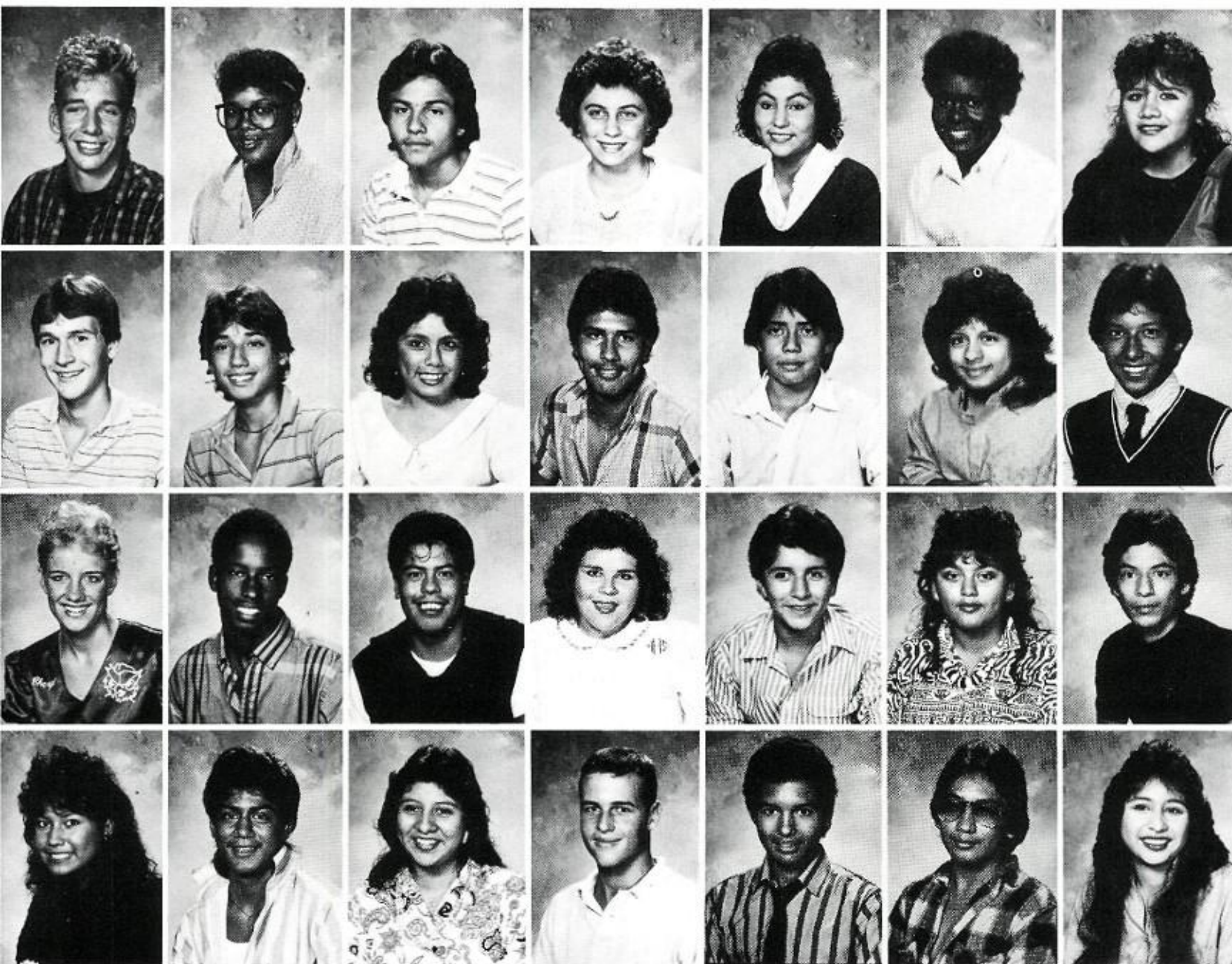
Selling "Highlands Beach Club" sweatshirts and making the breakthrough banner for the Lanier game were two of the class projects in addition to the Dart Booth at the Brigade BBQ. Ms. Karolynne Palamurchuck said the class officers work well together and they are very ambitious, but they need manpower since all the officers are girls.



Lunchtime was the time for the class to sell their Highlands Beach Club shirts. Ana Garza and Linda Kolodziejcyk (seated)

gladly make the sale to Laura Rodriguez (standing). (Photo by Villarreal)





Potts, Jeff  
Price, Tonya  
Prieto, Gabriel  
Pruski, Deborah  
Puente, Norma  
Pulliams, Kathryn  
Quintero, Rachel

Rakowicz, Michael  
Ramirez, Robert  
Ramirez, Vivian  
Ramos, Alfred  
Ramos, Johnny  
Ramos, Veronica  
Rangel, Tomas

Ransleben, Cheryl  
Ray, David  
Rendon, John  
Reyes, Melissa  
Reyes, Robert  
Reyna, Melissa  
Reyna, Rene

Reyna, Vanessa  
Riojas, Pedro  
Rios, Blanca  
Rivas, Brian  
Rivera, Reynaldo  
Rivera, Richard  
Rivera, Yvonne

*"We didn't sell as many as I expected, but we did fairly well."*

*Veronica Flores*

*"I liked the Beach Club shirts, but they shouldn't have been a sweat shirt."*

*Angel Beigi*



Roach, Belinda  
Rochester, June  
Rodriguez, Cecilia  
Rodriguez, Claudia  
Rodriguez, Cynthia  
Rodriguez, Frank  
Rodriguez, Gina

Rodriguez, Jimmy  
Rodriguez, Joe  
Rodriguez, Rene  
Rodriguez, Robert  
Rodriguez, Xavier  
Rogers, Tricia  
Romano, Grant

Rosas, Daniel  
Rosemond, Alecia  
Rudwick, Cara  
Ruffin, Joezett  
Ruiz, Laura  
Ruiz, Roxanne  
Salais, Melissa



Salazar, Henry  
Salazar, Sandra  
Salinas, Ermelinda  
Sanchez, Anita  
Sanchez, Barbara  
Sandoval, Ricky  
Scholwinski, Scott



Schutte, William  
Segovia, Rosemary  
Segovia, Sara  
Seller, Gail  
Serrano, Leticia  
Shaw, Lorin  
Shears, Kenneth



Shelton, Sandra  
Shields, Todd  
Sierra, Michelle  
Sifuentes, Gaspar  
Siordia, Julia  
Siordia, Julisa  
Smith, Monique



Smith, Shannon  
Solar, Joann  
Sosa, Rosalinda  
Stephens, Tabitha  
Stinnett, Leonard  
Strait, Darshania  
Suarez, Dorina



## SOPHOMORES

## Fun and friends for them

Your Sophomore year should be a lot of fun. You have a lot of new friends, and you feel more sure of yourself. You have so much to look forward to, such as becoming an upperclassman, ordering your class ring, and going to the prom next year.

When you're a Sophomore, the Freshman look up to you, so you have to set a good example.

The Sophomore class officers are (kneeling) Linda Kolodziejcyk, Veronica Flores, Ila Moore; (standing) Melissa Reyes, Ms. Karolynne Palamarchuck (sponsor) Anna Lopez, Shaniece O'Rear, and Ella Ochoa. (Photo courtesy Palamarchuck)



At lunch, Jimmy Rodriguez daydreams about his test next period. (Photo Dominguez)





Sullivan, Carrie  
Sullivan, Sh'Dawn  
Tapia, Ruben  
Tavitas, Jeanie  
Tavitas, Jesse  
Tobares, Monica  
Torres, Elisa

Townsend, Shannon  
Travieso, Toby  
Trevino, Jesse  
Tudyk, Linnette  
Tudyk, Lisa  
Turner, Gene  
Turner, Vickie

Valadez, Joann  
Valadez, Maria  
Valdez, Roxanne  
Valdez, Valerie  
Vallez, Rose Mary  
Vasquez, Robert  
Villalobos, Lisa

Villareal, Estella  
Villareal, Esther  
Villareal, Rick  
Vrana, Chris  
Wahl, Robert  
Watson, George  
Wier, Tim

*"Being a Sophomore makes me feel more mature."*      *"I'm just one step ahead, but two steps behind."*

*Thomas Balderas.*

*Karina Lopez*

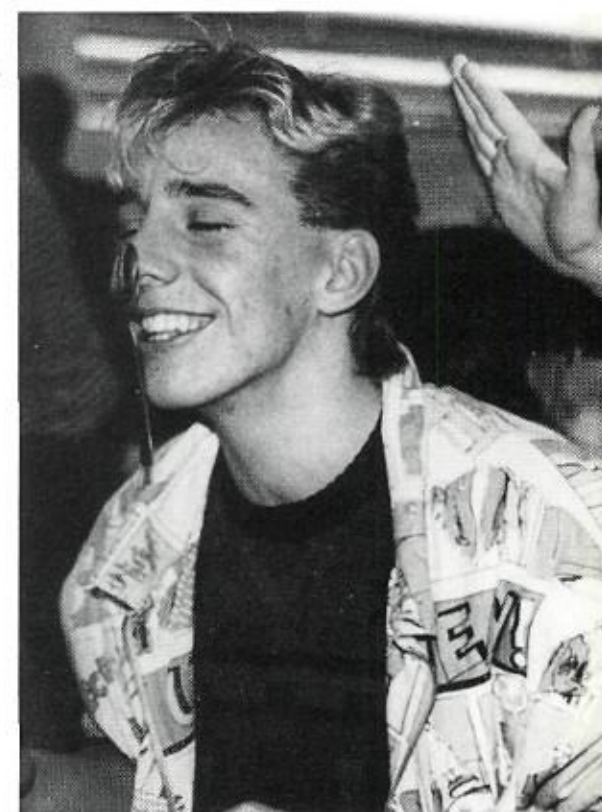


Williams, Melisha  
Williams, Rayford  
Williams, Teresa  
Wilson, Andrenette  
Wilson, Tracy

Woolf, Danny  
Zaleski, Anissa  
Zaragoza, Rudy  
Zoblosky, Dana  
Zulaica, Lisa

*"It's a good feeling to be a Sophomore. I feel more mature and encourage myself to do better things in life."*

*Esther Villareal*



In our world, Jeff Potts eats in a different manner as an unidentified hand looms behind him. (Photo by Anaya)



# Fish strive to success

Students entering high school found new and exciting experiences. The Freshmen found there was a major difference from what they left behind as they prepared for their future.

If you got involved in the wide range of clubs and organizations, you made new friends while striving for high goals towards your senior year, making a proud statement of being an "Owl." That is what being a "Fish" is all about.

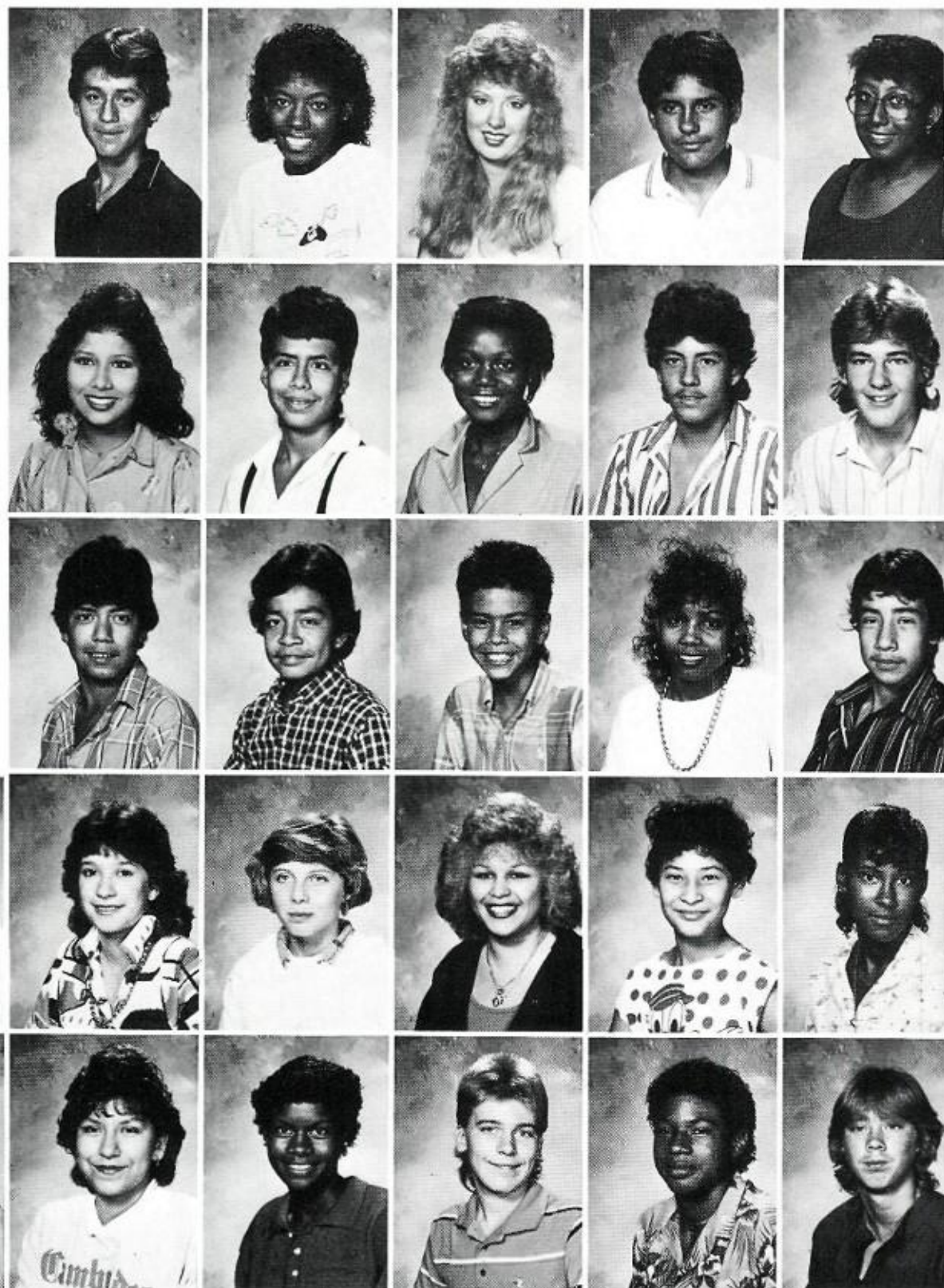
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Alexander, Gail  
Alfaro, Keith  
Almond, Brad

Alonzo, Arturo  
Alonzo, David  
Amaya, George  
Anderson, Val  
Arce, Raul

Arguello, Ray  
Arriaga, Gilbert  
Arriola, Roxanne  
Ayala, Angel  
Barragan, Laura  
Barrera, Araceli  
Bausley, Angela

Bean, Damon  
Benavides, Sonia  
Benitez, Kristine  
Bennett, Terrie  
Best, Terry  
Bibbs, Carl  
Blanchette, Mike



## FRESHMEN

Boston, Mahalia  
Boston, Mahulda



After a long day of performing in a Diez y Seis Parade, Melissa Rodriguez, Susan Turner, Patricia Roth, and Syria Castillo are still having fun. (Photo by Anaya)





Brooks, Kathey  
Brooks, Tonie  
Brown, Christopher  
Brown, Janene  
Brundige, Jeremy  
Brzozowski, Kammie  
Bueno, Rick

Burleson, Natasha  
Campa, Monica  
Campa, Veronica  
Campos, Gloria  
Campos, Yvonne  
Canedo, Jean  
Cansino, Margaret

Cardona, Laura  
Carpenter, Jennifer  
Carr, Ramon  
Carter, Belinda  
Casanova, Kathy  
Castillo, Joseph  
Castillo, Syria

Castillo, Teresa  
Castillo, Tomas  
Cervantes, Yolanda  
Chain, Greg  
Chalmers, Elaine  
Chavez, Veronica  
Compton, Christopher

*"I like Highlands because it is a pretty neat school, and most of all, because my best friend, Tanya Godoy, goes here."*  
Anonymous



Constante, Juan  
Cornelius, Aretha  
Coronado, Jesus  
Cortes, Karie  
Cortez, Anna  
Cortez, Roland  
Cortez, Stephanie

Coward, Becky  
Criel, Stacy  
Crist, Sara  
Cruz, Brenda  
Cruz, Mike  
Cubellis, Lisa  
Davis, Melissa

De Haro, Irma  
De Leon, Albert  
Delgado, Michelle  
De Valle, Leticia  
Deosdade, Charles  
Derry, Latrice  
Driskell, Jennifer



Elizondo, Robert  
Escamilla, Deborah  
Escobedo, George



Escobedo, Raul  
Eslick, Darla  
Espino, Margo



Esquivel, Michael  
Estrada, Lisa  
Fernandez, Sonia



Homework always seems to be on the minds of Freshmen, as Elda Munoz and Melissa Sosa display, by taking books to study instead of consuming food. (Photo by Froebel)

## The jitters

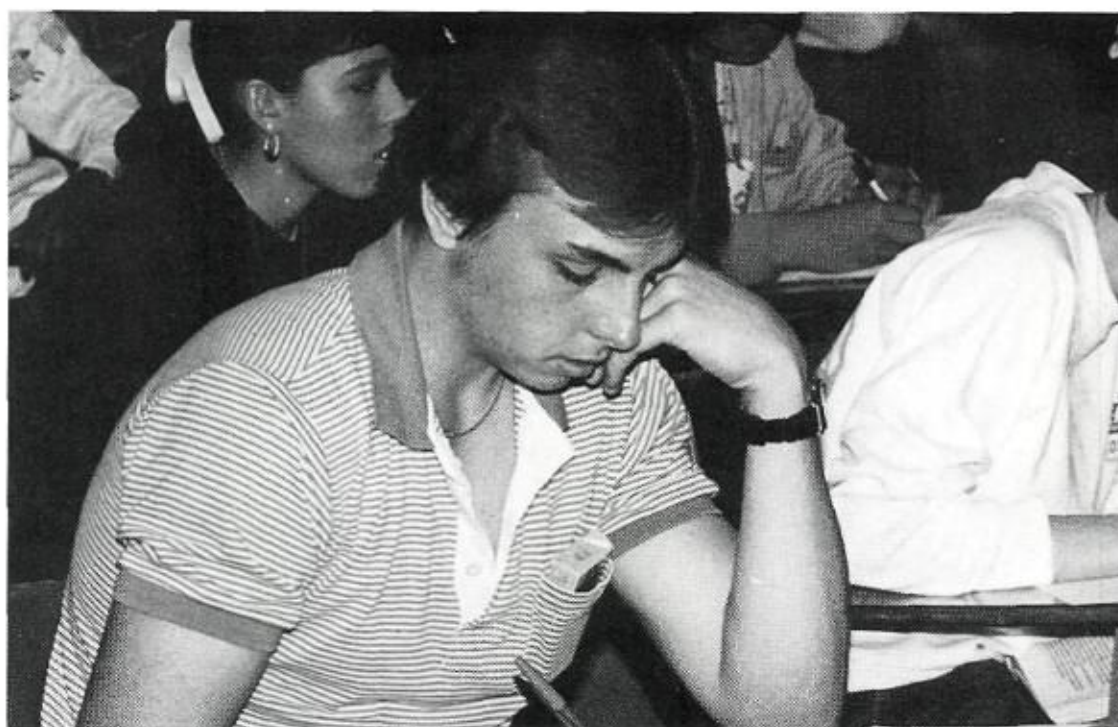
Everyone goes through the first day jitters of being a Freshmen. You start by catching the bus. All the seats seem to be taken. You feel all eyes are glued on you. You finally arrive and you can't find your class; you're lost. After you find your classes, you meet new friends. The first day wasn't bad at all.

Fernandez, Yolanda  
Flores, Christina  
Flores, Corrina  
Flores, Diego  
Flores, Emily  
Flores, Jeff  
Flores, Maria  
Flores, Michael  
Flores, Patty  
Franklin, Bernard



## FRESHMEN

Gamez, Abigail  
Garcia, Frank



Health class is a requirement for Freshmen, and Michael Niemietz displays his enthusiasm in completing his work. (Photo by Hayden)





Garcia, Mario  
Garcia, Moises  
Garcia, Rosaura  
Garcia, Sonia  
Garibay, Yvette  
Garrison, Rachel  
Garza, Cris

Garza, Veronica  
Garza, Victor  
Gibbens, Tammy  
Godoy, Tanya  
Golaz, Tracey  
Gomez, Diana  
Gomez, Reuben

Gonzales, Ernest  
Gonzales, Tony  
Gonzales, Valentine  
Gonzalez, Rebecca  
Gonzalez, John  
Grant, Lilly  
Grayson, Michelle

Griffin, Lisa  
Griffin, Pamela  
Grun, Daniel  
Guerra, Denise  
Gutierrez, Monica  
Gutierrez, Sylvia  
Guzman, Juan

*"I like Highlands because it has a nice atmosphere. The people are nice, and there are not many fights. The teachers make you feel welcome everyday. I'm sure that many students enjoy it here."*  
*Connie Carrizales*



Ha, Son T.  
Halsell, Craig  
Harrison, Lanette  
Henderson, Yvette  
Hernandez, Anthony  
Hernandez, Delia  
Hernandez, John

Hernandez, Paula  
Hernandez, Yvette  
Hidalgo, Ricardo  
Hinojosa, Victor  
Hite, Connie  
Hopper, Connie  
Huerta, Angela

Hugg, Jila  
Huth, Patricia  
Hymon, Deidre  
Ibarra, Denise  
Janacek, Dawn  
Janszen, Anita  
Jarrett, Dana



# Fish spirit

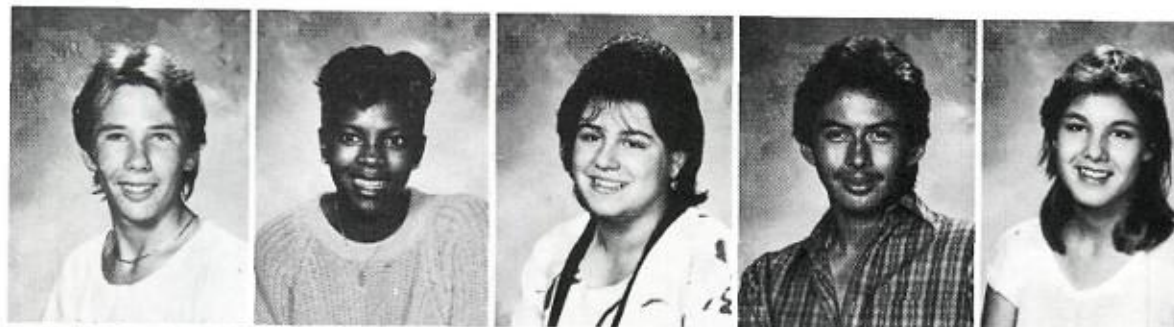
The first pep rally for the Freshmen always turns out to be quite a flop because of their inexperience. In fact, most Freshmen didn't even know what one is until they experience the first Friday of the football season. After a couple of weeks being called "Fish," the Freshmen begin to feel an urge to show the upper classmen that they do have as much spirit. They did achieve one win at the pep rally.

Kuntscher, Jerome  
Lane, Sonya



Lara, Ernest  
Lazenby, Michael

Johnson, Brian  
Jones, Alisa  
Jones, Jennifer  
Juarez, Richard  
Kappmeyer, Brenda



Karm, Nicole  
Kasper, Sheila  
Kelly, Naomi  
Kelly, Phillip  
King, Kathleen



King, Richard  
Knowles, Jason  
Kotzur, Diana  
Kraus, Carol  
Kroger, Nathan



Shoppers at the Student Council store are Carl Botkin and Kelly Jackson. (Photo by Froebel)

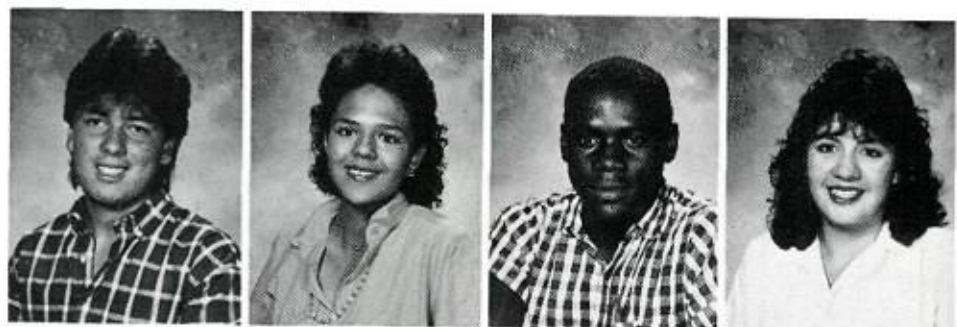


The stairs seem to be the place to meet friends as John Kennedy and Robert Barrientes meet there for lunch. (Photo by Froebel)



## FRESHMEN

Leal, Gary  
Ledon, Andrea  
Lee, Clyde  
Leos, Margaret



LLanes, Jorge  
Lopez, Adriana  
Lopez, Richard  
Lozano, Lucy  
Luffman, Shani  
Luna, Phillip  
Machado, Lydia







Maldonado, Noelia  
 Martin, Corrie  
 Martin, Merry  
 Martin, Pamela  
 Martinez, Connie  
 Martinez, Cruz  
 Martinez, Debbie

Martinez, Jose  
 Martinez, Noemi  
 Martinez, Ofelia  
 Martinez, Patricia  
 Martinez, Roland  
 Martinez, Rose  
 Martinez, Terry

Martinez, Veronica  
 Martinez, Yvette  
 Mater, Diana  
 McCutchen, Michelle  
 Mcfall, Tracee  
 Medina, Perla  
 Medina, Rose

Mendez, Annette  
 Mendiola, Samuel  
 Mendoza, Marco  
 Mendoza, Patricia  
 Merritt, Melissa  
 Milligan, Kathleen  
 Mitchell, Rodney

"I'm going to have a talk with our chef!"

Phillip Luna

"I like this school because it has very good-looking guys."

Veronica A. Martinez



Moeller, Michael  
 Monteith, Robert  
 Montez, Monica  
 Moore, Brian  
 Moore, Curtis  
 Moore, Cynthia  
 Moore, Tracy

Muniz, Yvette  
 Nichols, Darin  
 Nichols, Jimmy  
 Niemietz, Michael  
 Nockroes, Roxanne  
 Noyola, Melissa  
 Ochoa, Frances

Opio, Soria  
 Orcasitas, Joann  
 Ortiz, Cruz  
 Ortiz, Martina  
 Osburg, Dwayne  
 Owens, Rebecca  
 Pacheco, Amos



Pacheco, Tina Marie  
Padilla, Melinda  
Paez, Lisa  
Paiz, Theresa  
Parra, Jesse  
Peavler, Charolette  
Peazant, Cleo



Pereida, Priscilla  
Perez, Cynthia  
Perez, Melissa  
Perez, Pablo



Placker, Fern  
Poole, Angela



Portillo, Noemi  
Prado, Michelle



Prieto, Ruben  
Proa, John  
Pruski, Shannon  
Puebla, Alejandro  
Pullam, Anissa



# Starting for their goal now

Every class that has ever walked through the doors has had the same goal in mind. That goal is to have a wonderful Senior prom. But to accomplish this, the class must begin money-making projects early, preferably in their Freshmen year, and the class of '90 was no exception.

## FRESHMEN

Trendy Lewis Thrasher studies hard for final exams. (Photo by Froebel)



Meeting in the cafeteria before school special times. (Photo by Anaya)  
are Andrea Ledon and Jila Hugg to share





Quinn, Robert  
Quinones, Letitia  
Quintanilla, Isaac  
Ramirez, Irma  
Ramos, Monica  
Rangel, Sylvia  
Reyes, Marcel

During his spare time Rick Hidalgo, a Turn Table  
y, spins records at Car-Vel Skateland. (Photo  
Palos)



Reyna, Gina  
Reyna, Jose  
Reyna, Robert  
Reyna, Veronica



Reyna, Yvette  
Rice, Eric  
Rico, Dinnie  
Rincon, Richard



Rivera, Angela  
Rivera, Marcos  
Rivera, Michelle  
Roberts, Jennifer

"This school is best because the  
teachers explain your work  
clearly."  
Anonymous

"I hope to be Senior class president  
with a high grade point."  
David Salazar



Robinson, Alvarez  
Robles, Aida  
Rodriguez, Anthony C.  
Rodriguez, Anthony V.  
Rodriguez, Carmen  
Rodriguez, Elizabeth  
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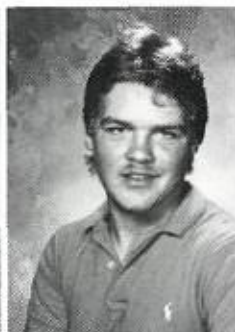
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Rosebrock, Cindy  
Ross, Kenneth  
Roth, Patricia



Rudd, Andrea  
Sage, Denna  
Salazar, Martin  
Salinas, Sam  
Sanchez, Diana  
Sanchez, Lou  
Sanchez, Virginia



Sandidge, Timmy  
 Saucedo, Juan  
 Schuette, Laura  
 Seguin, Arthur  
 Sheppard, Brian  
 Skjod, Cora  
 Smith, Demetria



Smith, Thomas  
 Smith, Yvonne  
 Solis, Irma  
 Soliz, Cecilia  
 Sosa, Melissa  
 Soto, Leticia  
 South, Shannon



## The road to success

Entering high school means it's time to get a proud mode of transportation. This is when Driver's Education assumes an important part of being a full-fledged teen.

A Freshman enters the first day of Drivers' Ed. with lots of enthusiasm. This course is a must to prevent the sidewalks from being littered by bored teenage pedestrians.

Sullivan, Duane  
 Svec, Jennifer  
 Tate, Ta-Tanish  
 Tatum, Brodrick  
 Taylor, Mascio



Tello, Alice  
 Tello, Jeannette  
 Tello, Karen  
 Thomas, Dauphne  
 Thompson, Jennifer



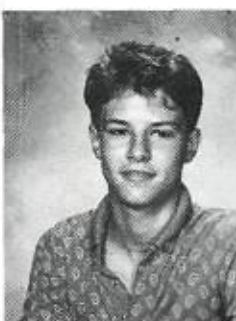
Mr. Rufus Lott's third period health class is all work for Adam Allain as shown here by his strong

determination to get the job done. (Photo Hayden)



## FRESHMEN

Thrasher, Herbert  
 Tijerina, Gloria  
 Torres, Eugina  
 Torres, Trini  
 Torres, Ursula  
 Trevino, Natalie







Trevino, Sandra  
Turner, Susan  
Ullmann, Donna  
Valdez, Deborah  
Valadez, Melinda  
Valfre, Donna  
Vargas, Racquel

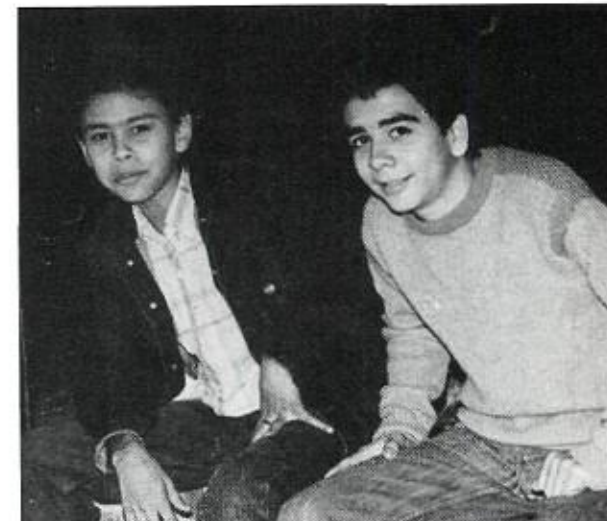
Vidal, Michelle  
Villanueva, Mary Alice  
Villanueva, Michael  
Villarreal, Rebecca  
Villarreal, Yvette  
Vitela, Fernando  
Wagenfehr, John

Freshman officers are (front) Heidi Ramano, Sonia Garcia, Becky Coward, Anita Janszen; (second row) Stacey Walker, Janene Brown, Tracey Golaz, Ms. Bonnie Gatlin;

(third row) Mike Esquivel, Terrie Bennett, Veronica Scott; (fourth row) Ramon Carr, Richard King, and Rodney Mitchell. (Photo by Villarreal)



Lunchtime is a great time to spend with each other as Brad Almond and Heidi Ramano share a laugh. (Photo by Froebel)



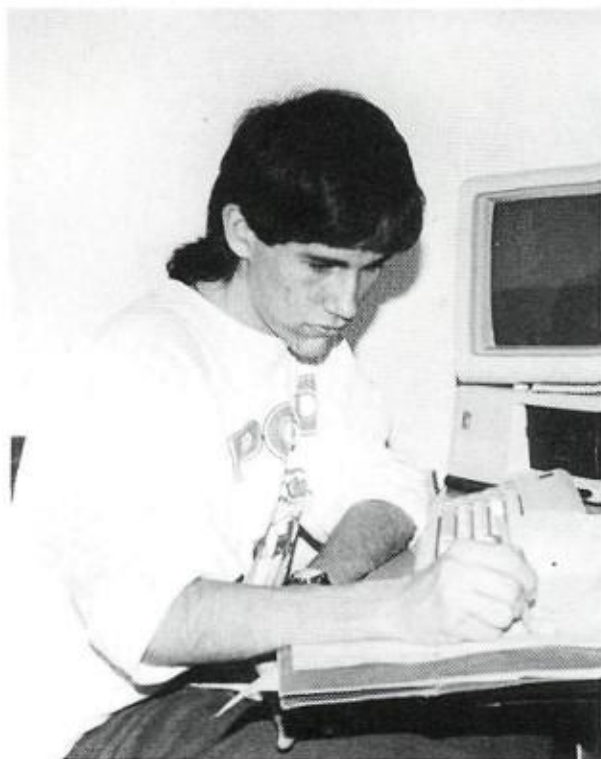
Friends do have the same style as George Amaya and Anthony Curiale sport the same casual look. (Photo by Froebel)



Walker, Janita  
Ward, Brian  
Weaver, Shawn  
White, Cynthia  
Williams, Joann  
Williams, Lindi  
Williams, Michael

Woitena, Bryan  
Woods, Carlton  
Zamot, Jeannette  
Zapata, Roxana  
Zertuche, Arthur  
Zuniga, Tanya





The number one computer whiz on the yearbook staff is Lawrence Caudell, who trained everyone both day and night to meet deadlines. (Photo by Froebel)

Two of the leading computer experts are Mr. Kenneth Holcombe, principal, and Mr. Larry Biggers. (Photo by Rodriguez)



Vocabulary is no problem with the PC/XT computer for Dawn Howardson. (Photo by Dominguez)

## Computer invasion

Students who were absent had the usual phone call home informing their parents about their absences,

but it was not made by a person. It was instead made by a computer, which is part of Mr. Kenneth Holcombe's plan to use computers to their capacity.

His plans for computerizing the school include interfacing so they can communicate with each other within the school. So far computers have been added to the math department, which has 24 Xeroxs; the electronics department, which has a Digital main frame and an IBM PC; ODP also has an IBM; the

business department has two Radio Shack Model 3's; the science department has two Apples; Spec-

Education has two from Radio Shack and two Apples; the library has a IBM compatible; and the publications department has a IBM PC.

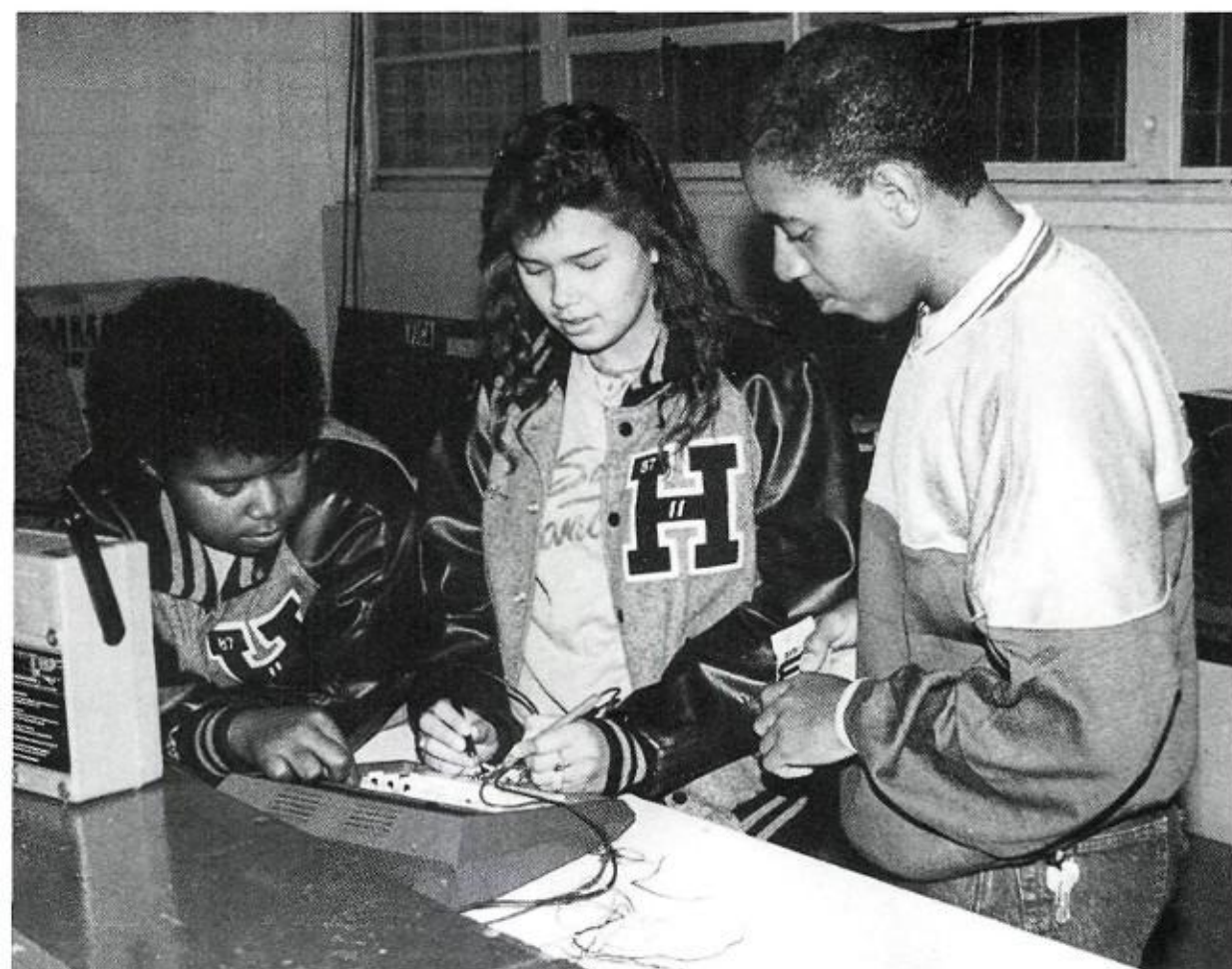
Mr. Dale Anderson, vocational counselor, and Mr. Philli Rodriguez, dean, also are using computers.

"No, I haven't yet computerized the school. It's a long-term project but a lot has been accomplished," said Holcombe.



## ACADEMICS





Checking out the circuits in a computer is just a daily routine in electronics for Patricia Brooks, Lisa Hefner, and Zerick Owens. (Photo by Rodriguez)

*"Some days the computer is more fun than I can stand."  
Ms. Sheridan Moore*



Checking the printout against the book is Ms. Sheridan Moore. (Photo by Anaya)



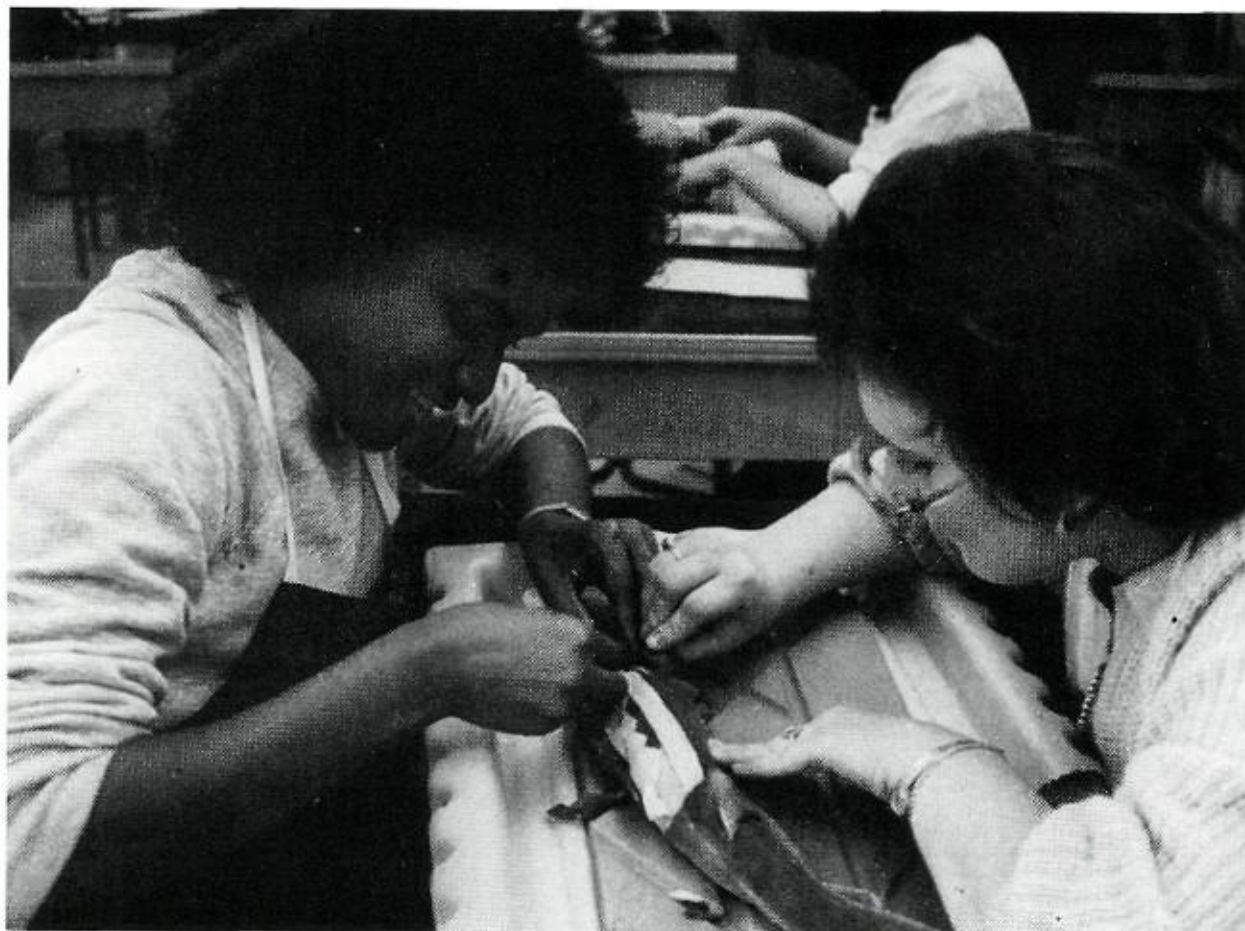
In accounting Elisa Ortiz learns to perform calculations on the adding machine. (Photo by Rodriguez)

Calling up a directory is Mr. Jerry Moore. (Photo by Rodriguez)



In OEA, Pam Nieto knows exactly how to get the job done. (Photo by Dominguez)

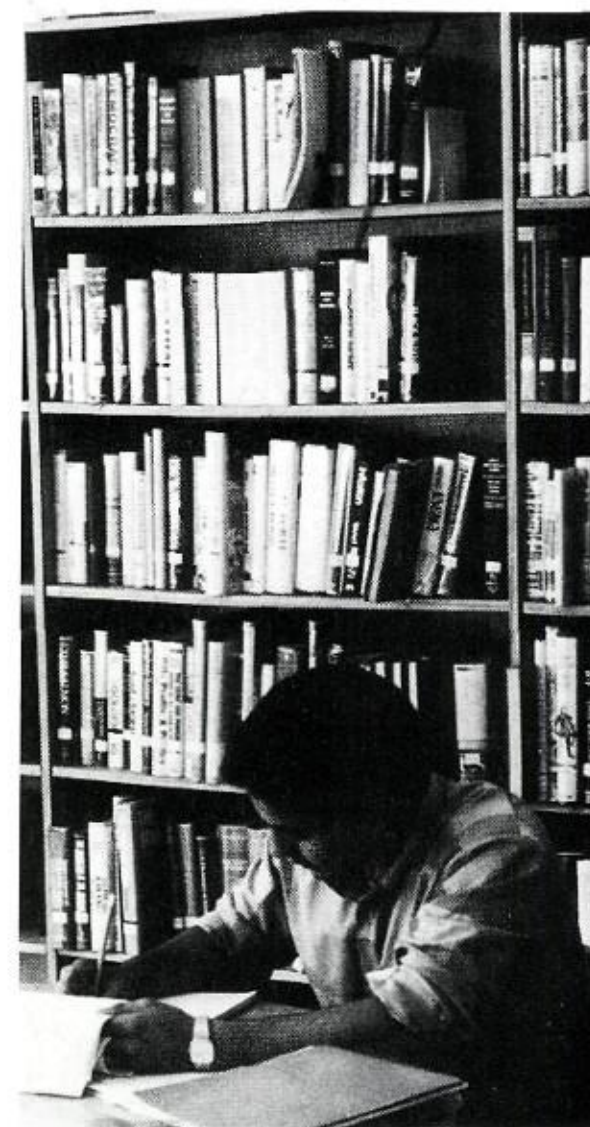
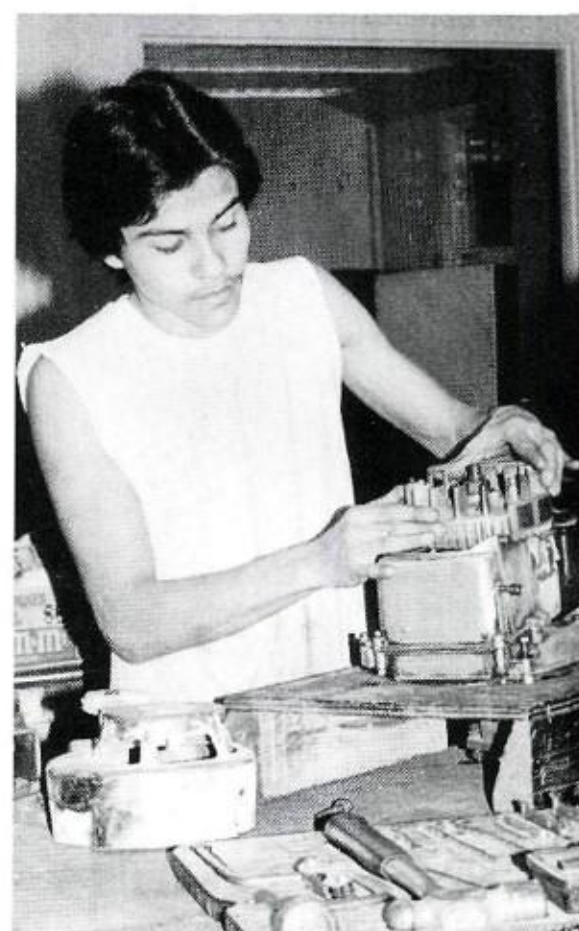




Disecting a shark in anatomy are Shirnell Madison and Rena Howard. (Photo by Hayden)

How to sand a mower is just part of what auto mechanic student Larry Cannady studies. (Photo by Froebel)

As Ms. Jan Archer indicates the locations of an important place in American history, Greg Oliver and Pam Wahrmund take note. (Photo by Dominguez)



Research papers for Carlos Cortez mean spending a lot of time in the library. (Photo by Caudell)

In Spanish IV, Geraldine Perez translate Spanish to English while Carme Rodriguez listens. (Photo by Dominguez)

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Math, English, science and history are just some of the mandatory courses required of students, college-bound or not.

# Something for everyone

For those college bound, there is an academic plan strictly with the institution of higher learning in mind. For those who prefer to hit the job market immediately after graduation, vocational courses are a fine place to get a good start. Courses in mechanics, electronics and computer science all provide the experience needed for college.

Projects vary from the practical

to the abstract. For example, research papers are very big in English classes while anatomy is important in biology. Students may find themselves

digging in the library or in the insides of a frog, shark or cat.

In an opinion survey, English and math were the two most popular areas of study, and the most important things for student enjoyment of any class were students' being with their friends and liking the teacher.



Asking questions is no problem for DeShawn Phelps and Christine Flores. Answering is no problem for Ms. Laura Tafolla. (Photo by Froebel)



In the One Act Play, "Stages," Paul Flores and Elizabeth Morales show off their talent. (Photo by Anaya)



*"Being in English IV is a lot of hard work."*

*Bryan Carpenter*

In Ms. Mayme Sims' English class, Bryan Carpenter is at work. (Photo by Villarreal)



House plans are a big project for Darren Martin in drafting class. (Photo by Villarreal)



One way Wade Glass, Steve Apolinar, and Allen Dreher pass time at lunch each day

is with a friendly game of chess. (Photo by Anaya)



At the welcoming reception held for the new administrators, Mr. Kenneth Holcombe, Mr. Phillip Rodriguez, and Mr. Andrew Crawford were served refreshments. (Photo by Villarreal)

## Much work not seen by student

**T**remendous amounts of time and energy are spent in making a school district function, and much of the work is not seen by the students, who feel the results. The school board kept a busy agenda, which included such items as allocating funds, implementing new programs and curriculum, and determining the school calendar. The decision makers and principals worked hand in hand to implement the policies of the board. When it comes to trying to make our school the best school, our administrators are always trying to get the job done.

Part of Mr. Andrew Crawford's job deals not only with important decisions, but also such things as filing papers. (Photo by Froebel)

Ms. Caroyl Green, new vice principal, takes care of her tasks. (Photo by Froebel)

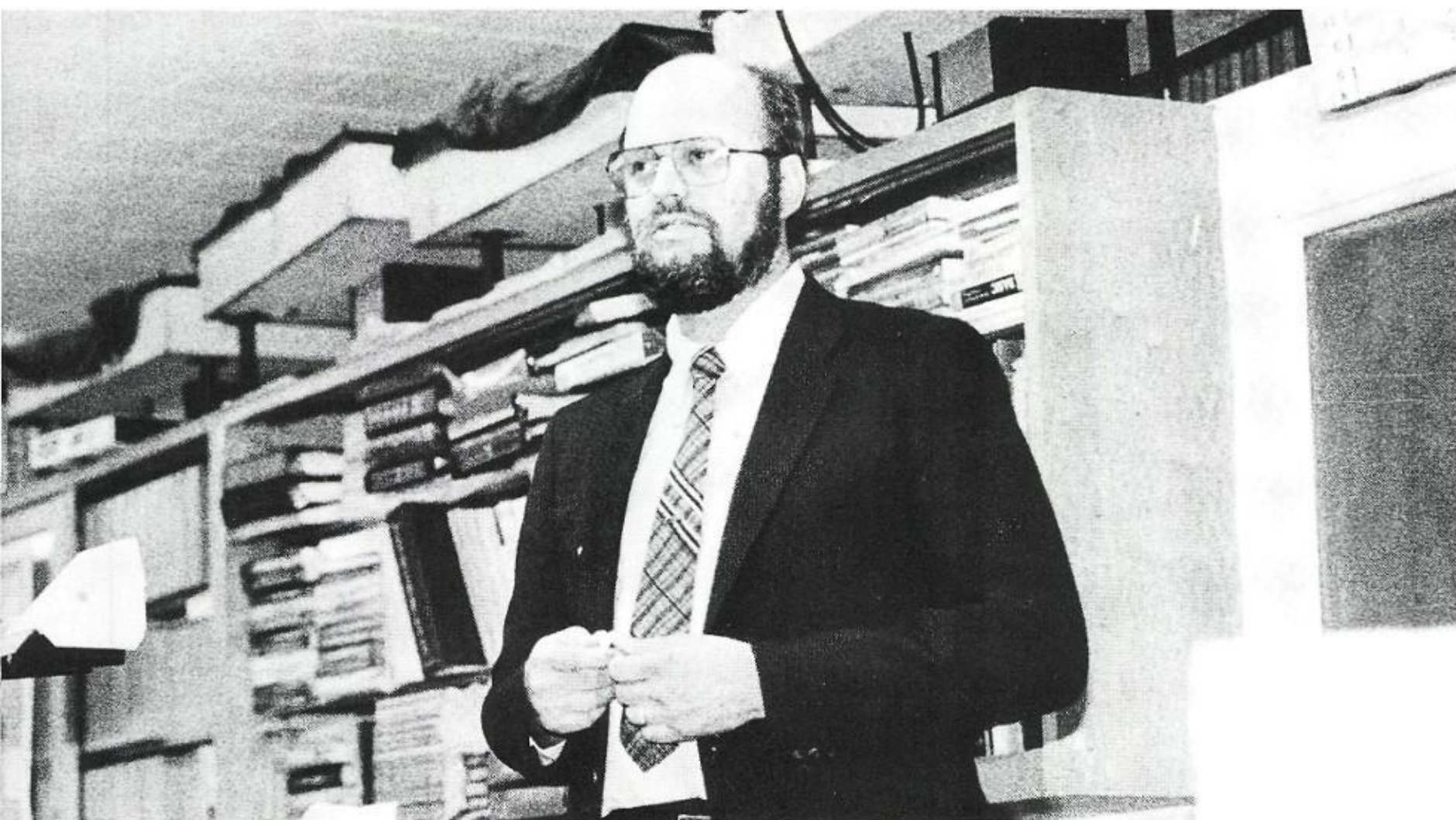
Being dean is hard work, but Ms. Roberta Ackerman enjoys her position. (Photo by Froebel)



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Another administrator finding the computer useful is Mr. Phillip Rodriguez, who keeps all student records handy on floppy diskettes. (Photo by Froebel)





*"I have been at Highlands as a student, a teacher, and a counselor. I believe it would be safe to say that I love*

*Highlands. I hope that I am privileged to stay here for many years."*

*Mr. Kenneth Holcombe*

Everywhere he goes, even to the night school classes in Adult Education, Mr. Kenneth Holcombe teaches computers. (Photo by Anaya)



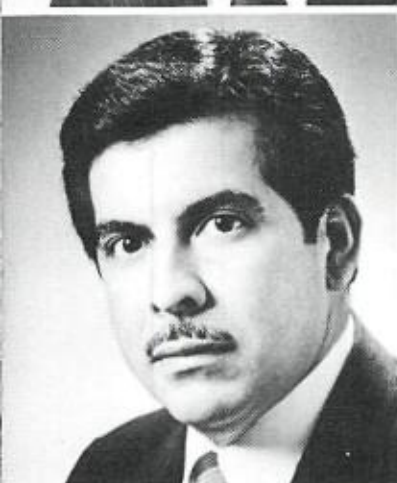
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Tomas Lopez  
Member



Thomas Gaffney  
Vice president  
Joe Segovia  
Member



Frances Mabry  
Secretary  
Christine Hernandez  
Member



Dr. Victor Rodriguez  
Superintendent



Holcombe, Kenneth *Principal*  
 Crawford, Andrew *Vice Principal*  
 Green, Caroyl *Vice Principal*  
 Rodriguez, Phillip *Dean*

Anderson, Dale *Counselor*  
 Mudery, Sandra *Counselor*  
 Schuette, Margarete *Counselor*  
 Woodard, Vanessa *Counselor*



Complete with balloons, it is a happy birthday for Ms. Odena Clark who has the problem of getting all of them into

her car on a very windy day. She is assisted by Ms. Shirley Blanchard. (Photo by Froebel)

## HB watches like a hawk

Being students, we all assumed that House Bill 72 would be the one to break us. HB 72 made us buckle down and scorn authority for a while. What we didn't know was that the teachers were to come under close scrutiny as well. The Texas Teacher Appraisal System was designed to implement HB 72, to encourage professional growth for both teachers and administrators, and to improve instruction in the classroom.

It not only evaluated teaching skills, but also provided a basis to evaluate teachers for the career ladder.

The teachers were observed a total of four times a year. The observed naturally must be on his or her toes at all times, not just when observed. So when the teachers test students and watch them like a hawk, students shouldn't feel bad because they are being watched like a hawk, too.



Blanchard, Shirley *Registrar*  
 Campbell, Marjorie *Remedial Aide*  
 Clark, Odena *Principal's Secretary*  
 Flores, Rosalinda *Library Aide*

James, Lynette *Bookkeeper*  
 Jones, Joyce *Special Ed*  
 Kosub, Doris *Data Processing*  
 Moore, Sheridan *Librarian*



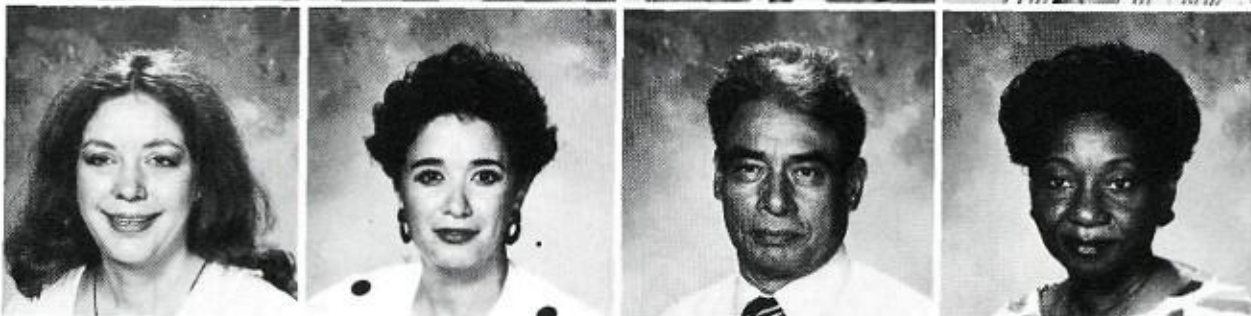
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 Ramirez, Susan *Audio Visual Aide*  
 Rios, Yvonne *LD Aide*  
 Wahl, Mary *ED Aide*

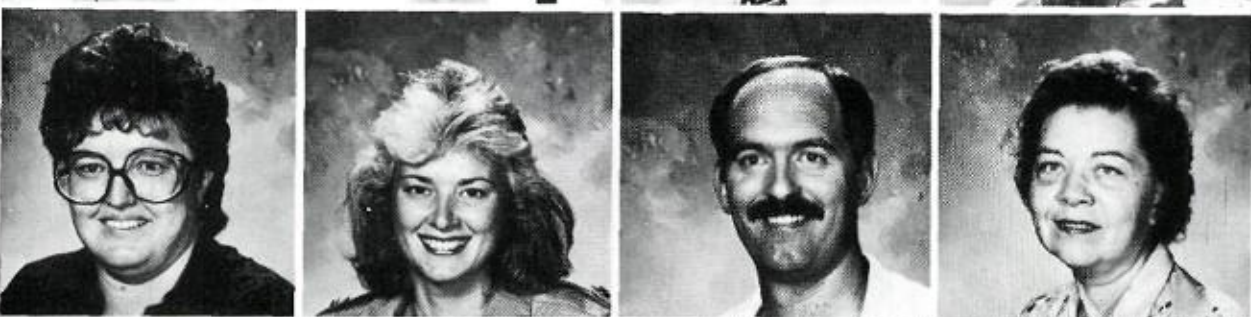




Archer, Janrve *American History*  
 Arocha, Theresa *World Geography*  
 Biggers, Larry *Computer Math*  
 Bletsch, LouAnn *Physical Ed*



Blumberg, Carolyn *Theater*  
 Breton, Hercilia *English I*  
 Cadena, Sam *ICT Co-op*  
 Calton, Lillie *Study Hall*



Carr, Mary Margaret *English II*  
 Carty, Margaret *German I, II, III, IV*  
 Clark, Gary *Alebra I*  
 Cossairt, Eleanor *World Geography*



Crumley, Larion *Drafting*  
 Cruz, Barney *World History*  
 Dawkins, C. Cruz *Intro Biology*  
 DeLeon, Norma *French I-III*



Diaz DeLeon, Irma *Spanish*  
 Dowdell, Jack *Choral Music*  
 Enriquez, Martha *Gov't, Economics*  
 Escamilla, Joe *Pre Voc Skills*



Fischer, Richard *Gen Metal*  
 Flores, Helen *English I*  
 Flores, Victor *Physical Science*  
 Flowers, Alma *Homemaking I*



Fonseca, Estella *Algebra II*  
 Francis, Mary *American History*  
 Freeman, Harry *English I*  
 Froebel, Martin *Electronics*



Garza, Efrain *World History*  
 Garza, Paul *Biology*  
 Gatlin, Bonnie *Art*  
 Gilbert, Henry *ROTC*



# 62% agree to process

The responses of a survey of the teachers revealed 62 percent thought the Teachers Appraisal System Instrument was necessary and approved of the self evaluation and having evaluators and administrators make formal visitations to their classes.

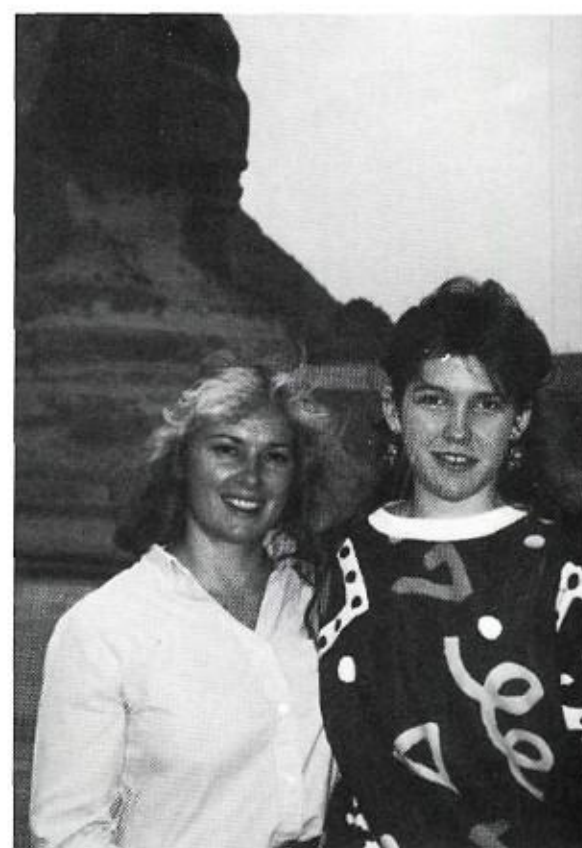
After Mark White O.K.ed the Texas Examination of Current Teachers and Administrators last year, many teachers were upset because they were required to be tested, and only 38 percent of those surveyed voted for him this year. What the newly-elected governor, Bill Clements, does to or for the teachers remains to be seen.

Teachers work after school, and Mr. James Mahaffey, band director, is one of those. (Photo by Villarreal)

It was a quick trip to Egypt for Ms. Margaret Carty and her student, Diane Shaw. (Photo courtesy Ms. Carty)



Supporting the band's fundraiser, Mr. Pierre Velasquez and his daughter partake of the Mexican food, October 21. (Photo by Villarreal)



Groves, Micheal *Physical Ed*  
Hampton, Apryl *Physical Science*  
Hannah, Patricia *Physical Science*  
Hanus, Charles *Gov't/Economics*

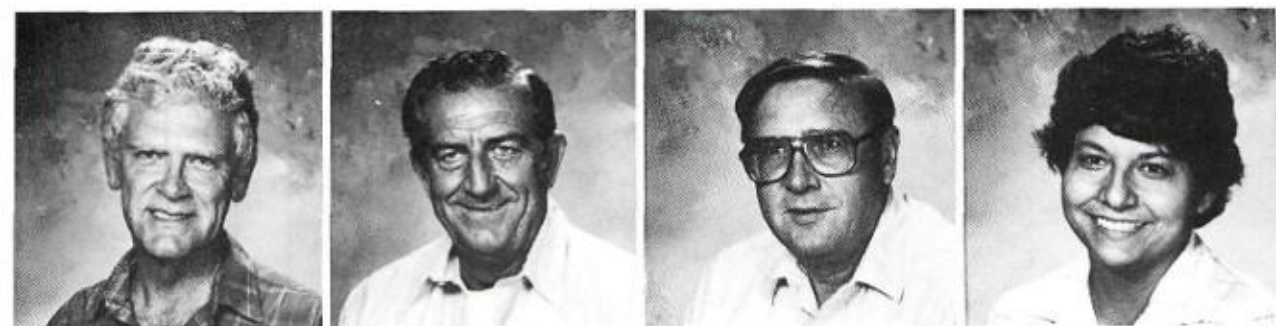
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Hasty, Janet *Typewriting*  
Hildebrand, Byron *Health*  
Hines, William *Health*

Hitzfeld, Larry *ROTC*  
Jenkins, Cynthia *English III*  
Jennings, Lorraine *Algebra I*  
Kappmeyer, Patricia *Journalism*



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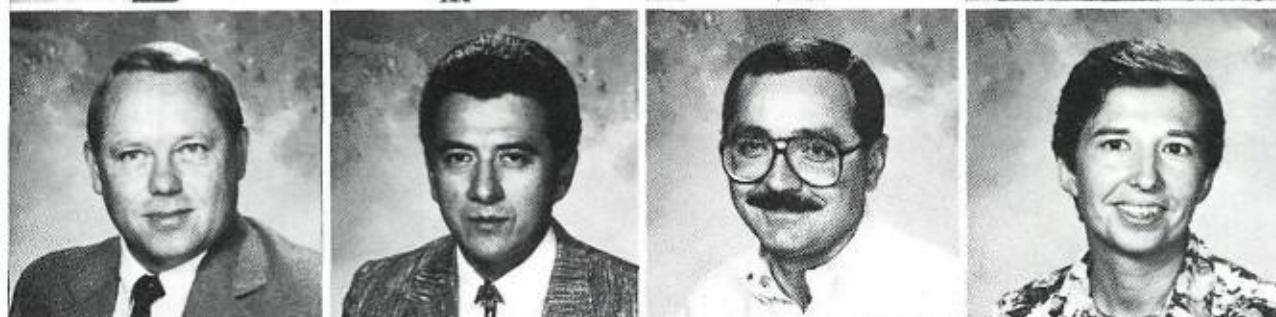
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 Kemmerzehl, John *Physical Ed*  
 Kerby, Roland *Algebra I-II*  
 Ketcum, Maria *Consumer Math*



Krajmalnik, Belinda *Spanish I*  
 Langston, Iris *OEA*  
 Long, Loretta *Alternative Center*  
 Lott, Rufus *Health*



Mahaffey, James *Band*  
 Mahany, James *Government*  
 McCabe, Wanda *Art I-IV*  
 McDonald, Dottie *Math, Lang. Arts*



Moore, Jerry *Accounting*  
 Moreno, John *Geometry*  
 Morgan, Ronald *Algebra I*  
 Munoz, Isaura *Intro Biology*



Myart, Jacqueline *Intro Speech*  
 Odem, Barbara *Fund Math I*  
 O'Neil, Norman *World History*  
 Palamarchuck, Karolynne *Accounting*



Palamarchuck, Kevin *Trainer*  
 Passano, Jo *World Geography*  
 Penn, Hida *Typewriting*  
 Peterson, Thomas *Auto Mechanics*



Peterson, Virgil *American History*  
 Price, Marion *HOSA Co-op*  
 Psencik, Dorothy *HECE Co-op*  
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 Roach, Barbara *English III*  
 Roberson, Mary *Reading*  
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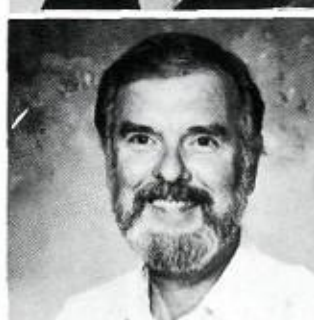
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 Saltarelli, Florence Orchestra  
 Schmidt, Albert Pre-Algebra



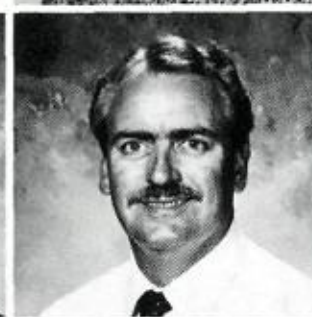
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 Sims, Mayme English IV  
 Sorrell, Charles DE Co-op  
 Sparkman, Bonnie English IV



Strader, Judson Biology  
 Stryk, Carolyn Pre-Algebra  
 Tafolla, Laura Pre-Algebra  
 Taylor, Doris English



Taylor, Sue OECT Lab  
 Velasquez, Pierre Chemistry  
 Wallace, Richard Band  
 Whiteman, Cheryl Spanish



Williams, Louise Physical Science



Perry, Alfred Substitute  
 Reinhard, Cecilia Substitute



A popular substitute, Ms. Catherine Huff, is known as "Mother Jefferson" to her students. (Photo by Anaya)

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Looking approvingly at what her students are doing, Ms. Tanzi Burrell finds being a substitute not so strenuous. (Photo by Villarreal)







Counting the day's earnings are Ms. Georgia Kubicek and Ms. Sharon Kasper. (Photo by Villarreal)



Concentrating on giving James Lawrence the right change, Ms. Helen Klepac rings up his order. (Photo by Villarreal)

## Their work helps all

**"A** lot of energy is used to make sure our food is nutritious and fulfilling," said Ms. Mavis Scott, cafeteria manager, who is responsible each day for about 1,200 lunches, 350 breakfasts, and 450 snacks, such as ice cream, chips, cakes, and French fries.

Working to ensure a tidy campus, head custodian, Mr. Gilbert Perez oversees the school and that includes everything from erasing graffiti to fixing Mr. Kenneth Holcombe's squeaky office chair.

Custodians are Mr. Kenneth Steen, Ms. Emma Weakley, Mr. Gilbert Perez, Mr. Leanord Salas, Mr. Herman Luna, Mr. Eugene Luna, and Mr. Juan Arceo. (Photo by Dominguez)

A campus policeman is Mr. Juan Espinoza. (Photo by Anaya)



Cafeteria workers are (front row) Ms. Mavis Scott mgr.; Ms. Socoro Maldonado, Ms. Rita Ristow, Ms. Georgia Kubicek; (second row) Ms. Estelle Rabedeau, Ms. Helen Klepac, Ms. Nora Hellman, Ms. Yolanda Cuevano, Ms. Sharon Kasper; (third row) Ms. Clara Madry, Ms. Isabell Gutierrez, Ms.

Genevieve Couch, Ms. Mary Denn, Ms. Regina Gawlik, Ms. Maria Flores; (fourth row) Ms. Mary Jolley, Ms. Yvonne Stewart; (fifth row) Lillie Winn, asst. mgr.; Ms. Dolores Alvarez, Ms. Pearl Lakey, Ms. Gladys Debrow, Ms. Nora Land, and Ms. Rosie Jones. (Photo by Anaya)







PTA members, Eva Garcia, Delia Castaneda, and Connie Garcia, keep the Highlands Spirit by selling spirit items

and encouraging parents to become club members. They sold football cushions, license plate holders,

miniature footballs, and banners. (Photo by Villarreal)

## Community and Highlands HS, together forever

Since 1956, Highlands High School and the Community which surround it have grown together. Over the years, Highlands High School's Pride has endured and grown with the loyal support of the community which share its name. None of its growth and achievement could have taken place without the support of these loyal Highlanders.

We, at Highlands High School, salute and gratefully thank them for their continuing support for more than 30 pride-filled years.

## PTA plans work with school

One of the most civic-minded organizations is the PTA. Composed of 150 members, their money-making projects were the concessions at the Christmas Dance, sales of tamales, stuffed footballs, stadium cushions, and

license plate holders. They gave a \$200 scholarship to a senior.

One of their special projects was a newsletter which was mailed to every parent of children in the school. They also honored two teachers, Ms. Cathy Carrillo and Ms. Estella Fonseca, for sponsoring a drive to collect items for a needy family.

Officers are Connie Garcia, president; Maria Ann Gonzales, vice president; Dolores Blamar, recording secretary; Rosetta Cool, corresponding secretary; Delia Castaneda, treasurer; Jud-da Fox, parliamentarian; and Hope De Los Santos, historian.





Serving tea at the Mexican Supper is Polly Reinen (left). It is the first of two held each year. (Photo by Villarreal)

The Mexican Supper is a success with the work of George Camerarena and Carl Lehman. (Photo by Villarreal)

## Boosters work in summertime

Although the Band Boosters was of a moderate size, the organization worked hard to prepare for the band trip to Dallas. Much of the money was raised through summer car washes, rummage sales, and by selling Town and Country tickets for dinners. Some of the profits went to buy the band members T-shirts and uniforms.

The Mexican Suppers, held October 21 and March 16, helped finance the Dallas trip. Band students were given percentage of the tickets that they sold for the event. Students were also paid for participating for doing an end of the year inventory held at Foleys, sponsored by the booster club.

Officers are Russell Reinen, president; Carl Lehman, vice president; Polly Reinen, secretary; Billy Billimek, treasurer; Mary Swanson, parliamentarian; Aurora Estrada, chaplain, and Jim Connell, historian.



## Programs keep kids occupied

Beginning on June 2, the City Parks and Recreation opened their doors for the summertime use of their facilities and equipment. The program involves 23 year-round centers in the city's effort to keep kids from getting bored until August 8, just before school starts.

Kids participating range from ages 6-18, and everything at each center is free. All centers open from 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classes are held in crafts and dancing, and include some special activities for Senior Citizens. At the South Side Lions Parks, the Activity



Students practice before the tournament. (Photo by Villarreal)

Directors were Larry De Luna and Irma Mojica. Also in the area is Highlands Park, with Activity Directors Felipe Castro and Leticia Barrera in charge. Coach Roman Gomez sponsored a basketball tournament at the South Side Lions Park, February 6-8, and students who played were Patrick Braxton, Tommy Balberas, Ray Braxton, Mike Delgaldo, Arthur Delgado, John Gomez, and Ernie Hernandez.

The City Talent Show is sponsored annually with each center entering talent acts to compete in the show. One of the competitors is Gina DeLeon.



## Going with the girls

Composed of 136 members, the Brigade Spirit Club sponsored its annual BBQ, November 8, at Comanche Park where they made over \$3,000 to help pay their expenses. Answering their request, the Board of Trustees approved a renovation of the Brigade Room at a cost of \$31,000.

Officers are Carmen Lopez, president; Jean Johnson, vice president; Hope De Los Santos, secretary; and Karen Scott, treasurer.

Parents chaperoned special events, provided transportation, encouraged competition, and supported the girls by attending these events.



Working with enrollment and all other kinds of recordkeeping is the task of Ms. Eva Garcia. (Photo by Froebel)

various fields of education was the Community Adult Education Service, which is directed by George Mosely. Enrollment ranged from 600 to 750 in GED, Pre-GED, and English As a Second Language, and between 400 to 600 were enrolled in Computer Literacy, Accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, Lotus1-2-3, and Word Processing.

Increasing these skills helped many people improve their job opportunities and self-confidence. As night monitor and instructor, Mr. Holcombe added to the unity of the community along with Ms. Eva Garcia, secretary to Mr. Mosely. Classes were held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each week.

## Learning goes on

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# Highlands Spirit Club



Officers are (back row) Carolyn Perez, Telephone; June Sczech, Parliamentarian; Fred Janszen, Annual Events; Karen Scott, Treasurer; John Montez, Publicity. (front row) Jean Johnson, Vice-President; Carmen Lopez, President; Hope De Los Santos, Secretary; Rosie Montez, Membership. Not Shown are David G. Lopez, Jr., Finance; Cathy Carrillo, Brigade Sponsor; and Stella Fonseca, Assistant Sponsor. (Photo courtesy Lopez)

## Members

Carol Agueros  
Connie Beogi  
Annamaria Brandon  
Christopher Brandon  
Asher Brown  
Jeanette Brown  
Agralia Burton  
Viola Canfield  
Mary E. Cardona  
Yolanda Cavazos  
Anna L. Cawalbo  
Rex W. Cool  
Rosetta M. Cool  
Blanca Rose Coronado  
Frank Coronado  
Leon Crawdes  
Ben Davis  
Vera Davis  
Mario De Los Santos  
Gloria Derry  
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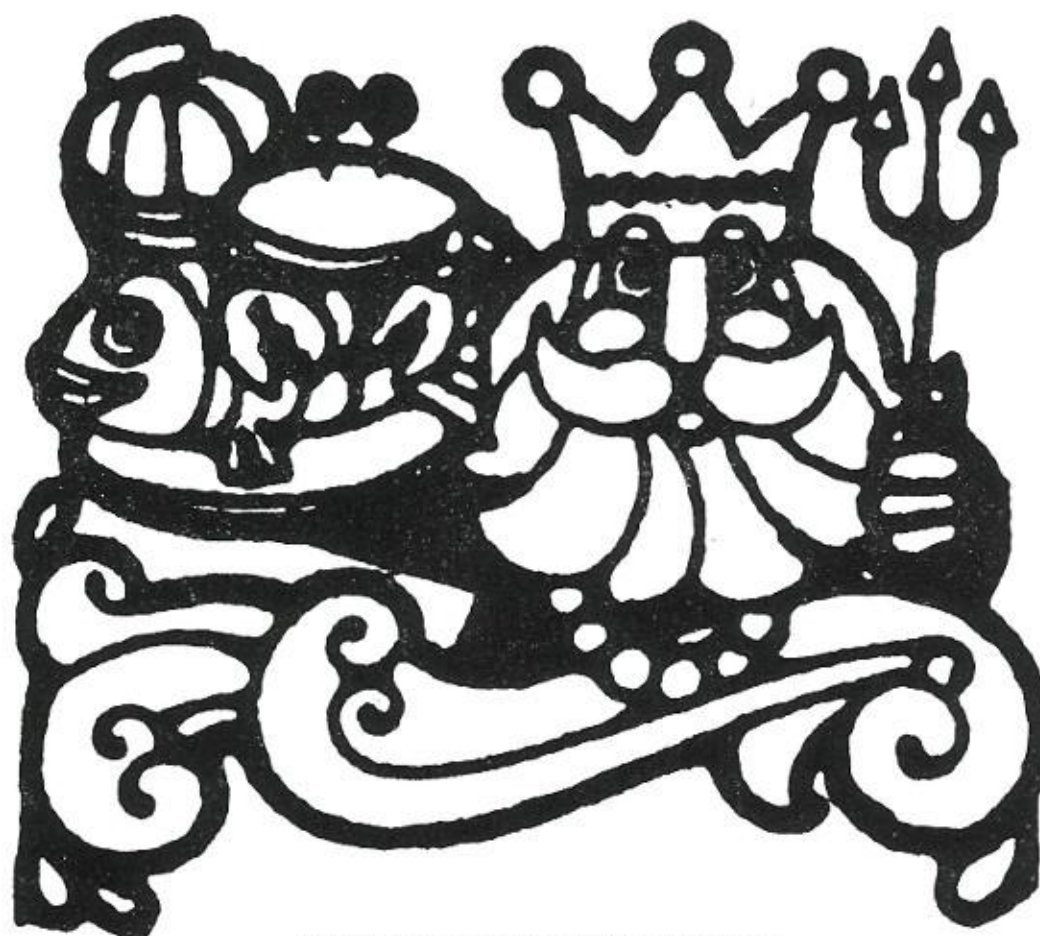
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Dora Gomez  
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Joe Hendrus  
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Robert Herrejon  
Barbara Isner  
Elaine Janszen  
James Johnson  
Betty Jones  
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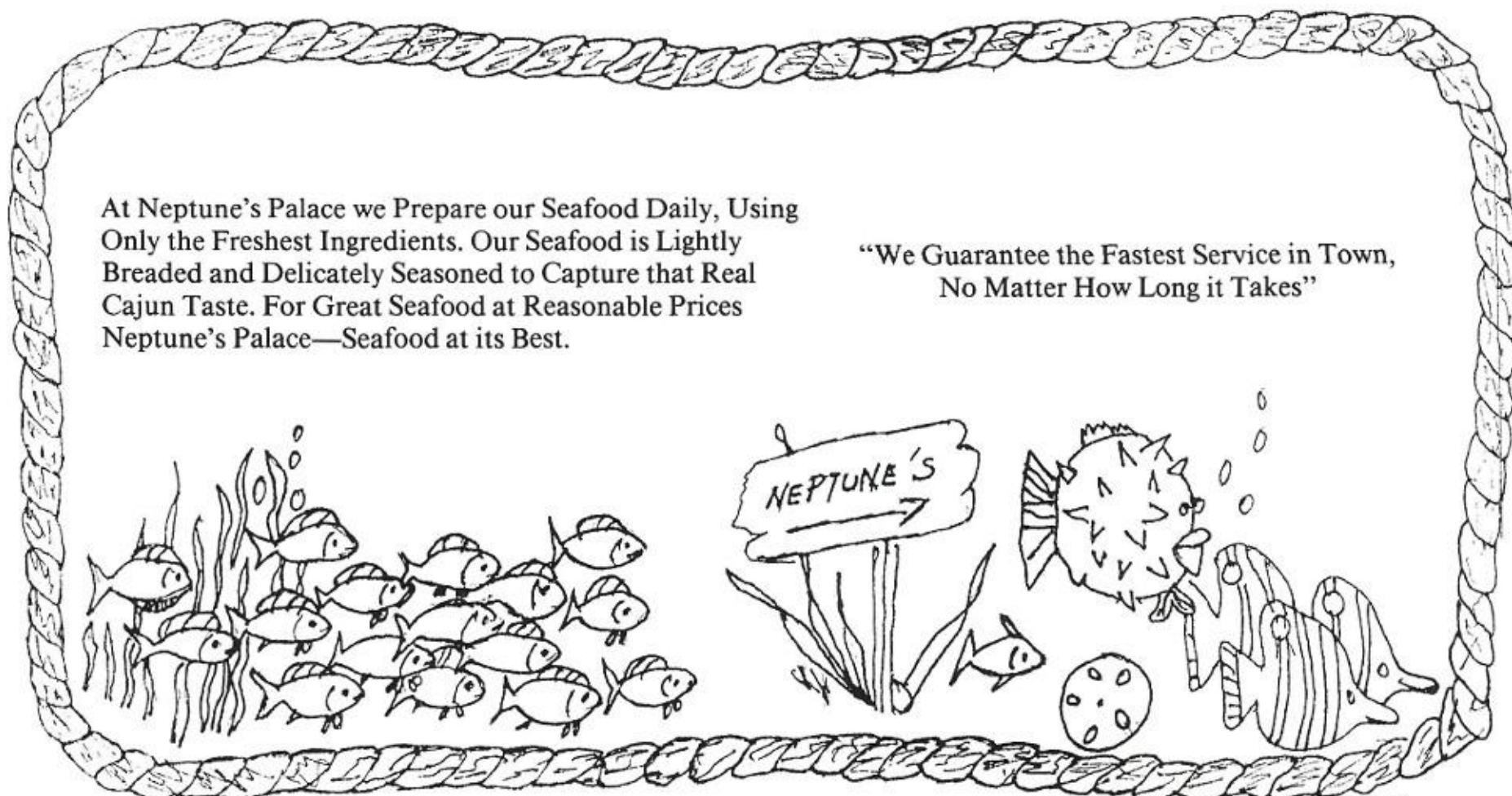
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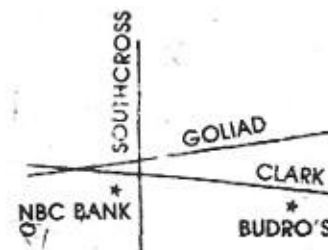


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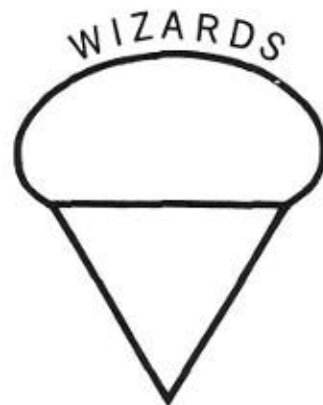
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Honored at the end of the year banquet, the Seniors are Tim Riley, Miriam Herrejon, Mark Silva, Angela Krenek, Jeannie Zurita and Mrs. Diana Saenz. (Photo courtesy Saenz)



Miriam Herrejon



Tim Riley



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# UIL HONOREES

Students and their sponsors attended practice meets at Holmes High School in December, at Highlands High School in January, at East Central High School in February, and at Roosevelt High School in February.

At the Highlands meet, January 23, approximately 40 schools entered. Highlands students won second place in this eighth annual practice meet.

Winners at the district meet, March 21, advanced to the regional competition at St. Mary's University, April 24-25, where Brent Almond placed fourth in Feature Writing and was the alternate to the state meet.



At the Highlands Meet, Highlands garnered second place with a total of 163 points. Winners are Todd Shields, Moses Perez, Marvin Rudd, Kim Bielefeld, Gina De Leon, Shannon Bowling, Brent Almond, Terri Shaw, Bernard Grant, Colleen Thompson, and Lauren Cubellis (Photo by Villarreal)



Students who qualified for regional are Ruth Mueller (Accounting); Cindy Guerra (Number Sense); Catherine Metzger (Spelling); (back row) Brent Almond (Feature Writing); Hernan Pineda (Science); Patrick Bean (News Writing and Editorial Writing); and Steve Apolinar (Chemistry). (Photo by Palos)



Teachers who sponsored these UIL contestants are (front row) Hilda Penn, (Shorthand); Jackie Myart (Speech); Shirley Rich (Calculator Applications and Number Sense); Karolynne Palamarchuk (Accounting); (back row) Pierre Valasquez (Science); Cynthia Jenkins (Spelling); Carolyn Blumberg (One Act Play); and Patricia Kappmeyer (Journalism). Not shown are Bonnie Sparkman (Ready Writing); Diana Saenz, (Typewriting); and Jerry Moore (Accounting). (Photo by Rodriguez)



# O♦A♦P H♦O♦N♦O♦R♦E♦E♦S

The Harlequin Company, or the Drama Club, of Highlands High School became a very active club. Many of its club members were even in the International Thespian Honor Society. To be in this elite club, one must accumulate a certain number of points by the end of his junior year and also participate in many plays, and workshop activities.



Those giving outstanding performances at zone or the district meets are (front row) Brent Almond, All-star cast; Elizabeth Morales, Best Actress; Wilma Johnson, All-star cast; Leticia Sosa, Honorable Mention; Naomi Garcia, Honorable Mention; (back row) Mike Ortiz, All-star cast; William Whiten, Lilly Grant, All-star cast; and Paul Folores, All-star cast. (Photo courtesy Blumberg)



# A salute to Electronics students



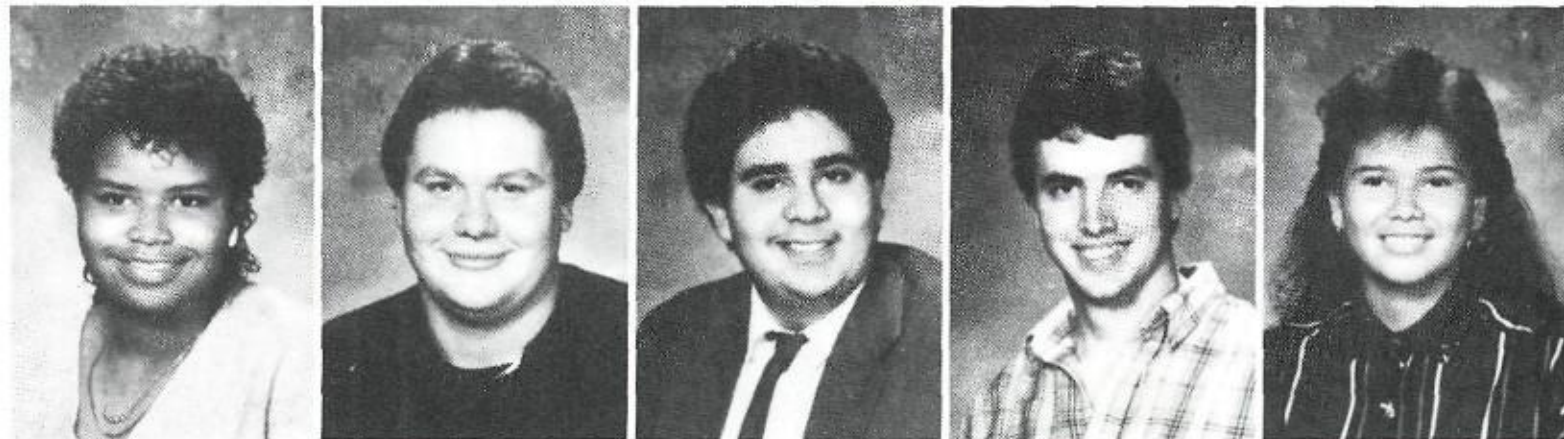
Advanced Electronic class, known for having best jackets in the school, are (front row) Arthur Luevano, Leslie Williams, Henry Hernandez, Robert Rivera, Jaime Guzman, Randy

Kekauoha; (second row) Lisa Hefner, Paul Rodriguez, Patricia Brooks; (third row) Roger Cavazos, Zerick Owens, Ricky Guerrero, Bryan Carpenter, Dennis Kreusel, Kristine Villanueva, and Jesse

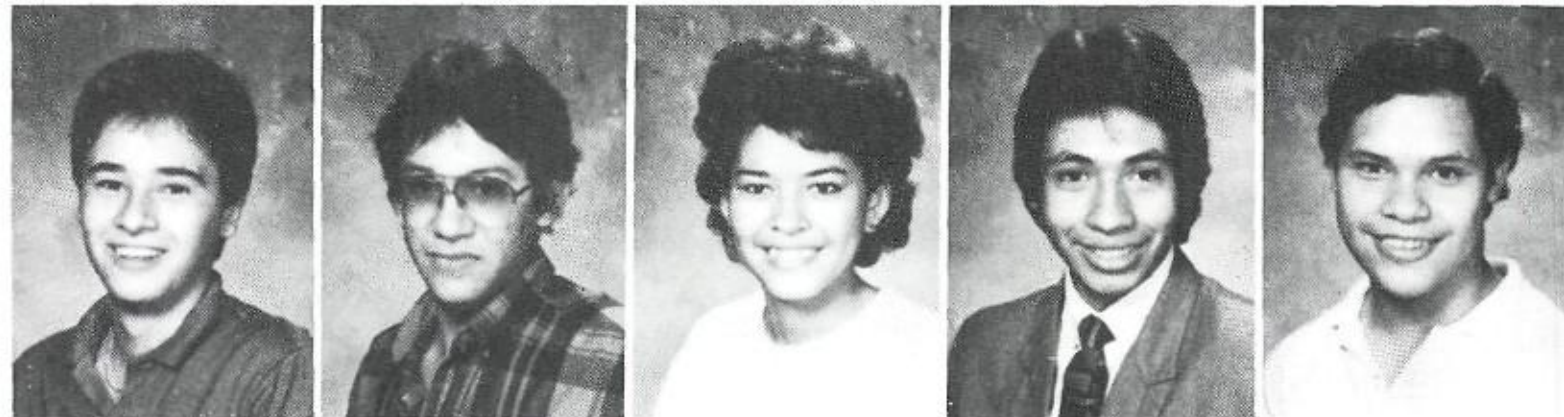
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## and congratulations to Seniors

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Strolling down the hall, Cindy Hawley thinks about her future while locker buddies, Roxanne Montez and Krista Marble think about boys. (Photo by Anaya)

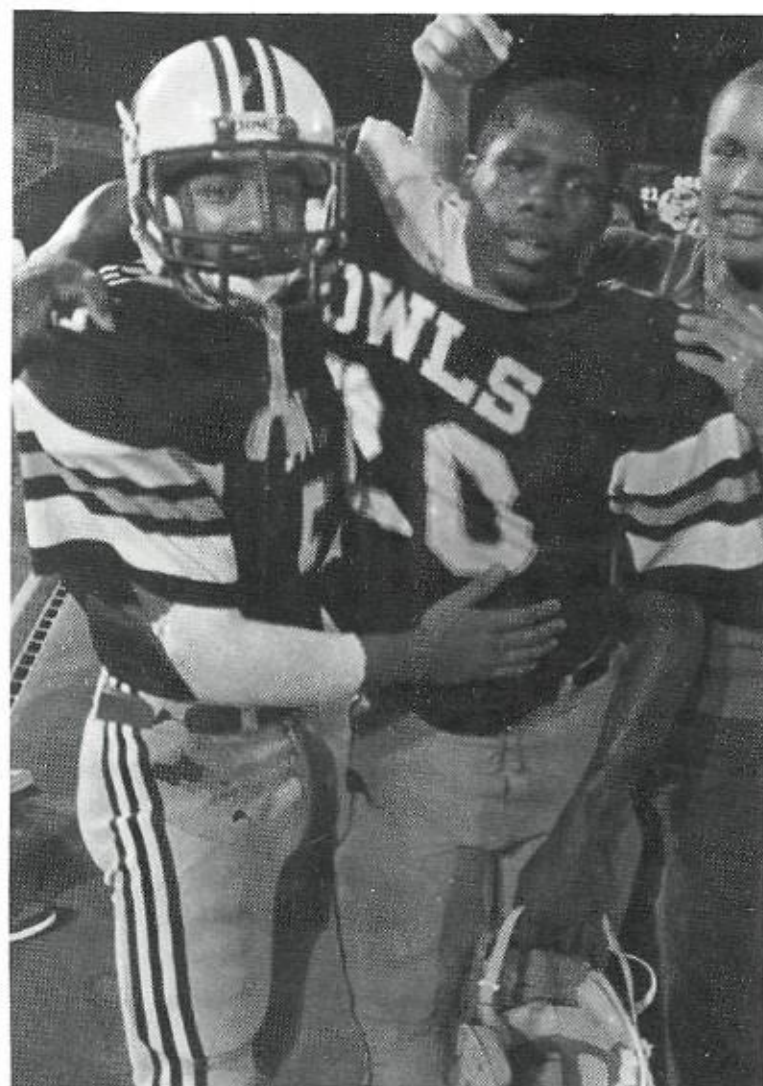
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Congratulating Bobby Barnes on an outstanding play are Richard Marin and Yusef Ward. (Photo by Anaya)





Anxiously awaiting for the bell to ring to go to lunch are Ralph Pena and Sara Landa. (Photo by Anaya)

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Highlands' students are enjoying themselves at the best Spring Fest in the history of Highlands. (Photo by Anaya)

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**I**n Owl world, the Student Council held Teen Day on April 11 where over 400 participants took part in the Mini-Olympics at Memorial Stadium. Since it was established by a Highlands student, Patsy Hernandez, two years ago, it has brought hope to many abused children in San Antonio.

At this meet, over \$5,000 was raised for the San Antonio Cares

## Owl world has pride

for Kids and the prevention of child abuse. The event was organized by Angela Krennek, and hosted by the Student Council, which sold tickets to spectators, and collected entry

fees from teams and prizes from sponsors to purchase informative materials and to help families with the problem of child abuse through counseling programs.

This is how in Owl world students participate in their community and their school, help themselves and others, always showing school spirit and school pride.



In the Amoebody event, team members work together to win. (Photo by Dominguez)

Working as a team, Ralph Pena, Josie Carrasco, and Jason Knowles give their all to beat the other teams. (Photo by Dominguez)

Teen Day members run barefoot to find their shoes in one of the events (Photo by Dominguez)







During one of the races, Brenda Rivas and Andrew Lopez carry a teammate across the field. (Photo by Dominguez)

While playing a quick game of leapfrog, Janellen McCall and Jeanie Tavitas give all they can to win. (Photo by Dominguez)

Resting in between events are Brenda Rivas, Brian Rivas, Kristin Swanson, a friend, Sheries Maldonado and the rest of the team. (Photo by Dominguez)



Carrying a teammate across the field in one of the exciting events are Grant Ramano and Brian Rivas. (Photo by Dominguez)

On Teen Day, Grant Ramano leads the team in one of the relay races. (Photo by Dominguez)



In the Amoebody race, Brian Rivas shows the agony of defeat. (Photo by Dominguez)





Owl world has come to an end, and everything has come and gone from football games to graduation.

In Owl world everybody made the best of this year. Through determination and work, students became mature and more dependent.

Freshman became Sophomores, and they don't have to worry about

## Owl world goes on

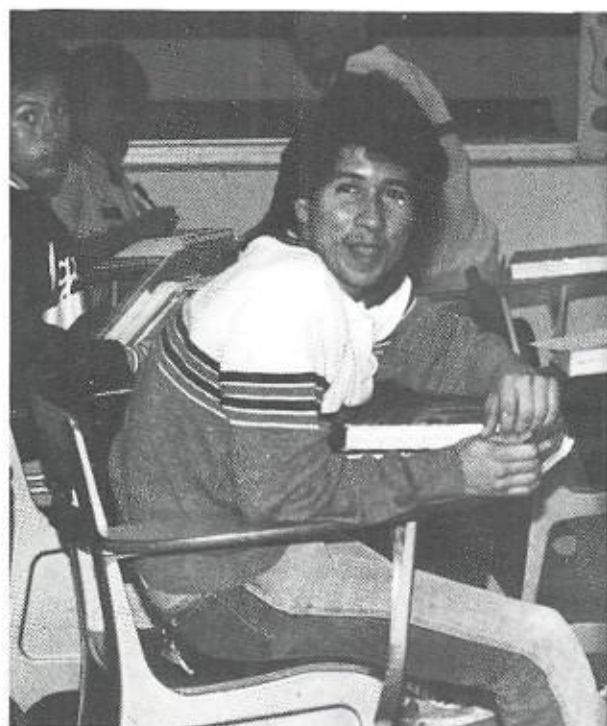
being made fun of anymore. They can pass on what they received to next year's Freshmen. Sophomores became upperclassmen, and no doubt, are better prepared to deal with what lies ahead. Juniors are

Seniors now and rule the school. Last, but not least the Seniors, now graduates, made it all four years, and are ready for the real world.

The halls and classrooms are now vacant and silent, but if you listen, Owl world is still here, still different because it has unique students that make Highlands High School the best.

Students, listening attentively, attend a special basketball pep rally in advance of the playoff. (Photo by Anaya)

Sitting in class, Andy Gonzales is one of those who make Highlands the best. (Photo by Anaya)



At lunch, Matthew Huizar and Kristin Swanson enjoy some time to relax and rest between classes. (Photo by Anaya)

At the Spring Fest, Lisa Lopez is taking her turn to put someone in jail. (Photo by Anaya)









Hay Roxanne Reyes and Orey Coronado  
Frenz always yvonne Badillo '88"  
monte Carlo Super Sport.

SRS 87 #1  
DREUMEN?

Patrick Bear

Good Luck to All the SENIORS OF 1987. I hope  
that All of you get out of life what you  
want, AND to All my friends, KEEP PARTYING!  
LOVE, DONA WAGENFELDER

To All of my Friends - thank you for making these past  
4 yrs. at H.S. the best. Let's not forget each other  
of the good times we had. Good Luck At "Party"  
LOVE, LISA KASOR I ♥ MINE BOYFRIEND

I would like to THANK all my friends for  
making my senior year so special. These are  
memories I treasure forever!! Love, Kelly Wilson  
Varsity cheerleader

Good luck to all my friends +  
thanks for making this year a  
trillie one for me! Denny & Exander  
Bridgette Pres. 87 #2 Dona Adams 87 #1

Good Luck to All my wild & CRAZY friends!  
Good luck to EVERYONE ELSE.  
SENIORS 87' #1 LORE HAMMEYER.

To the class of "87" may  
may God Bless you!! "87"  
Eugene Rodriguez

TO THE CLASS OF "87"  
Best wishes Jody Fula #12

Carrie + ANGELA Best Frenz  
(eh!) Class 88 ♥

Audra loves PATRICK - Always!!!  
Seniors of 87 - BE CRAZY!! BYE!

To the class of '87 Good-Luck.  
Best Wishes. Love, Kelly Ann  
Rodriguez

I want to wish all the luck in the world to the  
seniors of "87" these have been the best years ever!  
Think you learned for all the great times we've had  
and I hope there are many more. I ♥ U! CARMEN LOPEZ

TO THE UPCOMING SR'S OF "88" I want to wish  
you'll the best of luck & hope it turns out as  
great as mine has. Class of '87 Paul A. Acuna

Kathy & Tracy Best Frenz  
Forever! Class of "87"

TO: my mom, sister and BEST Friend  
Thanks I couldn't have made it  
without you. LOVE ROBBIE



May all your wishes and dreams come true for the future seniors of '87. I'd want to really hope everyone going to know you all. Love, Linda Shuman.

BASEBALL #1  
CLASS of '87"

Victor M Ledezma Sr's #1 class of '87  
Trainers #1 all the way

Gabriel Rosas

Jo Anna Lujan CLASS of '88"

Steve Thayer class of '87"  
God Bless you

Tony Castillo seniors '87"

GOOD LUCK TO ALL GRADUATING  
SENIORS. SRS. 87 DEBBIE SALAS

The best of luck to all my  
FRIENDS. GOD BLESS YOU! LOVE,  
CARLOS I ♥ U !!! PAM

Lawrence Caudell  
"CLS '87' Brigadoon "87"  
KAT

TO ALL THE SENIORS, UNTIL THE TIME WE  
MEET AGAIN I HOPE YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY FRIEND  
CLASS OF A-T-7 THEODORE HARRIS

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D 501247

To my friends and the  
class of '87" Good Luck H.T. McCall

TO ALL OUR SENIOR 87 FREINDS. GOOD  
LUCK IN WHATEVER YOU DECIDE TO DO. THANK  
TO THE V-CHEERLEADERS. LOVE KRIS+ROX -88-

to my teachers and coaches thank  
you for everything and my friends  
good luck. Love, 87. Dorraine Williams

Wayne Pruske SR 87 #1  
#15

seniors... you have given me more than just  
your friendship... you have given me memories that  
I will always treasure. To my close friends... there  
will never be a goodbye. Love Angela Kerek & friends!

SHAWNY Lark class of 1987. Girls  
Vars. Track goal the way live to  
State. SEXY! HEY!!! Dist. champs

Good Luck TO ALL THE SENIORS MAY  
ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. TO PAUL,  
I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART+HOPE  
WE SPEND THE REST OF OUR LIVES TOGETHER.  
LOVE, ANSY



